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Residents get to hear Midtex/Cornell presentation tonight

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Tonight's the night. Midtex Detention and Cornell Corrections get their chance to present their offer to buy out the City of Big Spring's interests in the Big Spring Correctional Center tonight at 7 at Dora Roberts Community Center.

And it's at that time that the public also gets to see and hear the offer for the first time as well.

Other than a private meeting conducted by Midtex last week at the Big Spring Country Club for about 40 community mem-

bers, the only public airing their offer has gotten was briefly at last Tuesday night's city council meeting.

But that brief appearance had little to do with the offer itself, which initially was brought to public light when the council went into executive session to discuss the sale at its March 26 meeting.

Since then, partly because of the initial discussion in executive session and partly because of a \$100,000 "bonus" to the city to make a decision by a certain deadline, the potential sale has been widely discussed about the community.

During that same period, the council itself has attempted to

hold several meetings to extend deadlines for receiving bids to no avail — first, violating the Texas Open Meetings Act and then falling a quorum.

The issue came to a head at the April 9 council meeting when Mayor Tim Black-

PUBLIC HEARING

- Tonight, 7 p.m.
- Dora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Dr.
- Open to the public
- Broadcast live on KBST, 1490 AM
- Tape-delay broadcast 7 p.m., Tuesday, Big Spring Cable channel 10

vote that would have recalled all requests for proposal (RFP), rejected the Midtex/Cornell bid and, in effect, started the process anew.

According to Midtex President Johnny Rutherford, it would have also killed the offer, which grew from \$1.25 million with a

March 26 to \$4.3 million on April 9 that includes an increase in the annual payment the city receives.

And it is the amount the city receives that has become as much a point of contention as anything in the issue.

To some, the perception is that as the city's percentage of ownership in the three prisons increases, so will its share of the profits.

But according to directives from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, that is not the case.

In fact, the one government document that takes precedence over all others, Office of Management and Budget circular A-87, specifically states on

its cover page that, "No provision for profit or other increment above cost is intended."

Rutherford hopes tonight's presentation will allow both the city council and the public to see the value of the offer, which includes, in part:

- \$3.7 million cash to the city;
- \$600,000 to fund the benefit package for city employees who work at the three prisons;
- \$155,000 increase in the annual payment to the city.

Rutherford said that in the city's current financial condition, the money could help.

The city has a cash reserve of approximately two weeks and faces repayment of funds mis-

Technical programs growing at Howard College

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

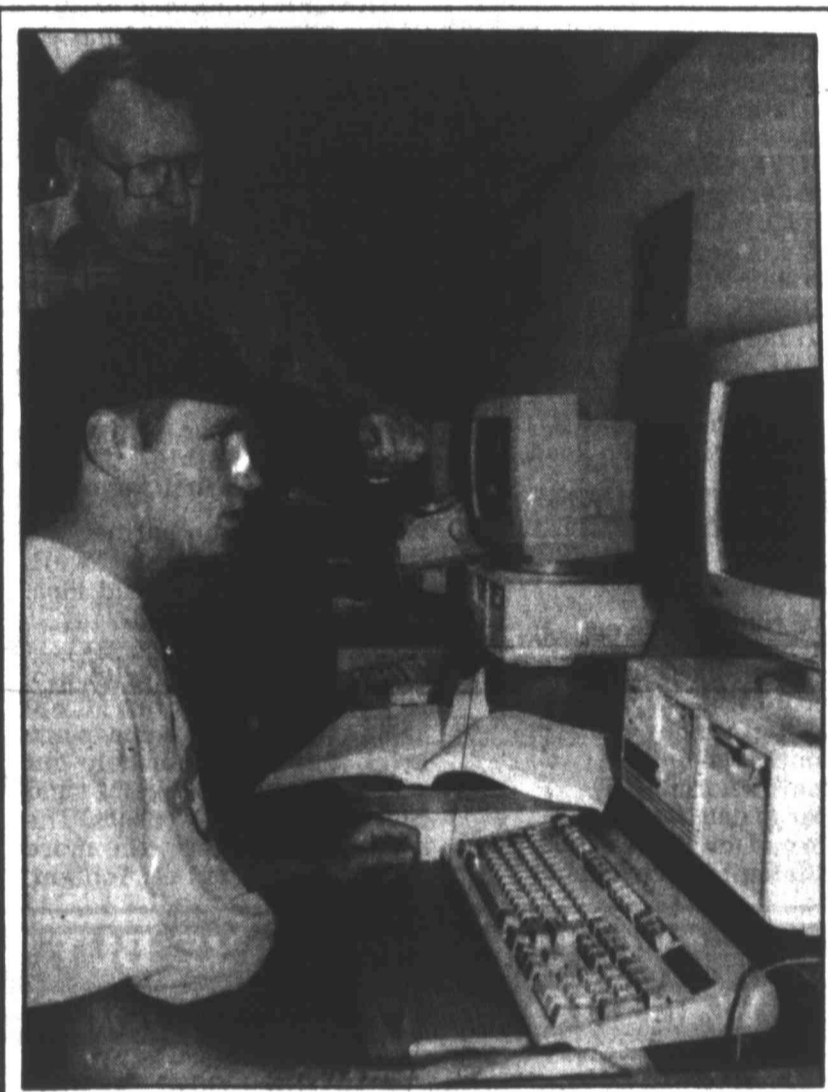
Records indicate local junior college students are choosing technical degree plans over those based on academics, with computer-aided drafting leading the way.

Although enrollment at Howard College is down, with an enrollment of 2,507 students this spring as opposed to 2,610 students in the spring of 1995, enrollment in technical degree programs is growing, Linda Conway, associate vice president for institutional advancement at Howard College, said.

According to Conway, student contact hours in technical/vocational fields have grown. "More contact hours are being generated, which means more people are enrolled," she said. Students are changing from academic majors to vocational majors she said. In 1990-91, 57 percent of the college's students were vocational majors. That percentage declined for several years and now it's back up, she said.

Conway said, from spring of 1995 to spring of 1996 several vocational degree programs have registered growth: child care and development, 52 percent growth; computer science, 11 percent growth; criminal justice, 2 percent growth; dental hygiene, 13 percent growth; health information technology, 13 percent growth; office administration/secretarial science, 30 percent growth; computer aided drafting, 300 percent growth.

Conway said the drafting program registered a large increase



Joe Rhodes, computer aided drafting instructor at Howard College, works with a student in the program.

in enrollment because it is new on campus. "We're just building it (drafting) again... We offered one class here this year and enrollment tripled," she said. There was a time when there

was not a demand for that particular skill, now there's a demand, Conway said.

Joe Rhodes, computer aided drafting instructor at Howard College, said spring '96 was the

first semester computer aided drafting courses were offered at Howard College. He said the demand for CAD technicians is growing. "We're doing away with pencils, paper and erasers," he said.

Rhodes said the computer aided drafting course at the Big Spring campus had 12 students this semester, seven students at the Federal Correctional Institution at Big Spring enrolled as well.

The CAD degree program requires 12 credit hours of drafting and a total of 62 junior college credit hours for the associate's degree, Rhodes said. He said computer aided drafting has recently received a lot of statewide publicity as being an emerging technology.

He said the demand for CAD technicians is due to the computerization of the engineering and design industry. Because engineers are computerizing, the drafting industry needs to as well, he said. "Engineers are designing in computers and the drafter extracts the information necessary for the manufacturer," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said a large percentage of existing drafters are refusing to convert to computers, and in-turn creating opportunities for those who will. "They're (non-computerized drafters) kind of a dying breed," he said.

Rhodes said computer aided drafting I, II and III will be offered during both summer sessions at the Big Spring campus.

"I think it will be a very big program, especially in San Angelo," Rhodes said.

BSHS' Subbaraman takes top honors at Basin "Challenge"

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

A Big Spring High School student, Ramnath Subbaraman, was the top scoring individual at the Permian Basin Academic Challenge this weekend.

The challenge, which pitted high school academic teams against each other in a fast-paced question and answer situation, was held Saturday and Sunday at the KMID-TV studio in Midland. Of the 15 high schools that participated, Robert E. Lee, of Midland, came out the champion.

Terri Newton, Communications Specialist for Howard College, said the Big Spring High School team won the first two rounds of the contest, but was defeated in the semi-finals.

Big Spring High School team member, Ramnath Subbaraman, made the all-star team and was the top scoring individual in the contest, with 105 points overall, Newton said. The second highest scoring individual, a student from Robert E. Lee High School, earned a total of 75 points.



SUBBARAMAN

Newton said the students were asked some difficult questions. "The questions were very hard, it was amazing these kids knew these things," she said. She said quite a few questions centered around the topics of art, music and history.

The host of the show, Chip Beall, of Columbus, Ohio, is the founder and owner of Questions Unlimited, a company that services similar academic challenges across the United States, Newton said. "It was his ninth year to come to the Permian Basin" for the challenge, she said.

Sponsors for the academic challenge included: the Permian Basin Higher Education Consortium, consisting of Howard, Midland and Odessa colleges and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin; KMID-TV; KOCV, the Permian Basin's PBS station; and Conoco.

Newton said the contest was a success. "They (the students) seemed to have a good time and we really enjoyed doing it."

Selected portions of the contest were taped for broadcast and will air on KMID-TV at 5 p.m. on Saturdays beginning May 4 and ending June 2.

Big Spring team members were: David Brown; Srinand Mandayam; Joe Rainwater; Ramnath Subbaraman; and Jacob Quisenberry.

Waste pesticides, containers can be disposed of Friday

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Pesticide applicators and farmers will have the opportunity to dispose of unwanted chemicals, batteries and tires, free of charge Friday.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Extension Service are co-sponsoring an agricultural waste pesticides and recyclables collection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Decker's Farm Supply and Nursery in Stanton.

Stephen Zoeller, Martin County extension agent, said the program's goal is to offer producers

the opportunity to dispose of unused chemicals and contaminated containers. He said the collection will accept empty triple-rinsed or high-pressure rinsed metal and plastic pesticide containers, tires, oil, oil filters and batteries. The shredder will shred the containers and they will be recycled, he said. "The TNRC will bulk it all together and haul it out of here," he said.

Producers probably have some chemicals that are outdated and/or are now illegal to use. They could properly dispose of these chemicals at the collection, he said. "If its (chemical) left sitting around it will eventually burn a hole in the con-

tainer and seep into the soil" creating a hazard, Zoeller said. "There's a lot of chemicals around that they're (producers) not supposed to be using anymore," he said. However, he said there will be no questions asked at the collection. "They (TNRC) strictly want to get the old chemicals out of our country and keep our environment as safe as they can." No identification will be required, he said.

The collection will also benefit producers who have unlabeled chemicals, or containers where a label has worn off, Zoeller said. "If a farmer has some chemical that doesn't have a label on it, that farmer doesn't

know exactly what's in that jug, unless he's got a very good memory," he said. Unlabeled chemicals will be put in a separate bin at the collection.

Zoeller said the collection was organized for producers and pesticide applicators, but "if anybody (the general public) wants to bring anything over there, it shouldn't be a problem." He said the extension service sent out flyers advertising the collection to producers living in a 120 mile radius.

This will be the third collection of the year and, according to past collection records, Zoeller expects around 40 tons of material will be collected Friday.

TAFAs makes funds available to purchase farm, ranch land

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, which is administered through the Texas Department of Agriculture, is accepting applications for a program that helps individuals purchase up to \$150,000 worth of farm or ranch land. The announcement was made by District 70 State Rep. David Counts.

According to Counts, interested applicants must be Texas residents with three years of

agricultural experience relevant to the project for which they wish to purchase land, and they must have a net worth of less than \$400,000.

Applicants must also complete a business plan demonstrating that they can generate cash flow from agricultural operations adequate to pay at least 50 percent of the debt service required, and 50 percent of projected living expenses. Proof must be shown that applicants have finances available for necessary farming and ranching equipment and expenses costs.

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Hawks claim share of lead
Howard College's Hawks claim of share of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference lead with a Sunday clubbing of Odessa, 17-6. Page 5.

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Brush fires burn historic range
A brush fire roared across a vast area of pastures on two ranches, including the historic Pitchfork Ranch, east of Lubbock in Dickens and King counties. Page 3.

Teen warns of deadly drink
Andy DuBois figured the tasteless, clear liquid in the shot glass he was handed at a party was merely vodka. It wasn't. Page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **75** ▲ Highs **45**
Lows ▼

Today
Mostly sunny. High around 75 and low in the mid 40s. Windy and cooler during the day and fair in the evening.

Tonight
Permian Basin Forecast
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high near 80.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high near 80, lows in mid 50s.

OBITUARIES

Raymon Dennis

Graveside service for Raymon Dennis, 64, of Garden City, will be 3 p.m. Monday, April 15, 1996, at the Garden City Cemetery with Bro. Bob Grimes, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Raymon died Friday, April 12, 1996 at his home.

Raymon L. Dennis was born in Nolan County on Jan. 21, 1932 to Luther and Lewis Dennis. He served in the Air Force from 1949 to 1951.

He had been an active member of the Sports Car Club of America and participated in both motorcycle and car racing in his younger days. He was retired by Tesoro Petroleum Corp.

He is survived by his loving wife: Patricia Dennis of Garden City; two daughters and sons-in-law: Rebecca and Rocky Bryant of Big Spring and Missy and Curtis Pechacek of Lenorah; five grandchildren: Brittany Lynn Bryant of Big Spring; Leland Michael Pechacek of Lenorah; Lauren Rachel Bryant of Big Spring; Taylor Leigh Pechacek of Lenorah and Brandi Paige Pechacek of Lenorah.

He is also survived by his mother, Lewis Miller, Big Spring; a sister: Juanita Wheeler of Midland; and one brother and sister-in-law: Sam and Mary Dennis of Odessa. He is preceded in death by his father, Luther Dennis in November 1986.

Pallbearers will be: Rocky Bryant, Curtis Pechacek, Burl Dennis, Bill Gordon, David Dublin and Sam Dennis.

All former employees of Tesoro Petroleum Corp. are honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to: The Look Good, Feel Good Shop, 301 North N St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

William Childers..

Service for William T. "Bill" Childers, 72, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, April 14, 1996, in a local hospital.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Raymon Dennis, 64, died Friday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M., Monday at Garden City Cemetery.

Ida Belle Johnson, 69, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME

906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Mary Cottongame, 87, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

William T. Childers, 72, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Reginald Williams, 37, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Reginald Williams

Service for Reginald Williams, 37, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, April 14, 1996, in a local hospital.

Mary Cottongame

Graveside service for Mary Cottongame, 87, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cottongame died Sunday, April 14, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1909, in Hillsboro, and married Jerry Hubert Cottongame on Oct. 16, 1927, in Corsicana. He preceded her in death on Aug. 17, 1954. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1938 and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters: Geneva Morton, Sharon White, both of Big Spring, Betty Brumley, Colorado City, and Verna Sue Smith, Vancouver, Wash.; one son: Jack Cottongame, Big Spring; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: Family Home Hospice of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MARKETS

May cotton futures 86.40 cents a pound, up 41 points; May crude oil 24.85, up 56 points; Cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 510.50cents; slaughter steers steady at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 57.82, up 27 points; June live cattle futures 61.32, up 2 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 2 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday:

•ALICHA MCGEE, 17, of 2111 Runnels, was arrested for disorderly conduct by abusive language and failure to identify.

•GEORGE ROBBINS, 24, of 1704 Austin, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MICHAEL GALAVIZ, 18, of 1511 Johnson, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ, 37, of no known address, was arrested for criminal trespass.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1700 block of Third, 3700 block of Hamilton, 1400 block of East Sixth, 1100 block of West Interstate 20, 400 block of East Fourth, 1300 block of Nolan and 300 block of East 14th.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 2200 block of Grace, 4500 block of Wasson, 1000 block of North Lamesa, 1000 block of West Fourth, 300 block of East Third, 700 block of West Interstate 20, 1600 block of South Main, 1700 block of East Third, 1600 block of Cardinal, 1100 block of Scurry, 2500 block of Broadway, 300 block of Runnels, mile marker 177 of Interstate 20, 1300 block of Barnes, 300 block of Lancaster, 700 block of Douglas, 1400 block of Young, 2500 block of Gregg, 300 block of Benton, at Calvin and Laurie, at Comanche Trail Park and at 16th and Settles.

•ASSAULTS/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 1500 block of Main and 700 block of East 15th.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1300 block of Colby.

•JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1600 block of Avion, 1400 block of East Sixth, 1600 block of Owens and 1400 block of Young.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 200 block of Northeast Seventh, 3300 block of West 80, 800 block of East 14th, 1800 block of Alabama, 1500 block of Benton and at Mulberry and Steaky.

•MISSING PERSON in the 1000 block of Bluebonnet.

•THEFTS in the 2000 block of South Gregg, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1300 block of East 11th, 900 block of East 14th, 2600 block of South Gregg, 1800 block of Gregg, 2000 block of Gregg and 1700 block of East Marcy.

•ASSAULTS in the 4000 block of Parkway, 1100 block of West Interstate 20, 400 block of East Fourth and 700 block of East 15th.

•POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA in the 300 block of West Fourth.

•MINOR ACCIDENTS at Similar and Hudgins, Highway 87 and Marcy and in the 1800 block of Mittel.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1800 block of Gregg.

•ANIMAL PROBLEM in the 500 block of East 14th.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 400 block of Johnson.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents from 2 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday:

•FRANCISCO JUAREZ GUERRERO, 35, of Garden City, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•SIDNEY DEWAYNE PARKER, 28, of 400 NE 12th, was arrested for violating his probation by driving with a suspended license. He was later released on \$750 bond.

•ROBERT C. MARTINEZ, 21, of Coahoma, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•COREY RANDAL SPANN, 25, of Kilbourn, La., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for criminal mischief, theft and criminal trespass. He was later released on \$3,000 bond.

•RANDY JOE YOUNG, 22, of Stinnett, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for criminal mischief, theft and criminal trespass. He was later released on \$3,000 bond.

•JOE JOHNSON, 25, of 309 W. Fourth, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for criminal mischief and possession of marijuana over two ounces. He was later released on \$2,500 bond.

•SHERRY LYNN DRIGGERS, 29, of 2507 Albrook, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for possession of marijuana over two ounces, possession of a controlled substance and assault on a public servant. She was later released on \$14,500 bond.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in Sand Springs.

•WELFARE CONCERN on South Service Road of Interstate 20.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES on Highway 350 and Jeffery Road.

•THEFT at the Town and Country in Coahoma.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF at Green and Anderson Roads.

RECORDS

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Month's normal 0.50
Year to date 1.41
Normal for the year 2.52
**Statistics not available

HOROSCOPE

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extremes mark your day as you respond to a boss, friends and a loved one. You are in the spotlight; others turn to you. You flow with vitality and energy. The unexpected affects events. Ask for what you want, but prepare for a surprising reply. Tonight: Do your own thing. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keeping a lid on what you say is advantageous in the long run. Mull over a change. It might be best to guard your words until you are sure of yourself. Someone discloses a big secret; maintain his confidence. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are a powerhouse when dealing with a fun offer; go with it. Joint investments and a financial deal involving others could pay off. Be mindful of how much of your own funds you might contribute. Playfulness is key as you lasso in one of your goals. Tonight: Amuse yourself. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You might be offered what you want and on a silver platter, no less. You might not have realized that there were so many options. Others seek you out with suggestions, offers and a desire to be close. Assume responsibilities, and take bows. Tonight: Work late. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination soars and you come up with unbelievable ideas. You might be surprised at how easily the impossible becomes possible. Others respond in unusual ways. You learn a lot about a partner you thought you knew well. Tonight: Play out a wild idea. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will get further with projects, ideas and whims if you approach people on a one-to-one level. Others cannot help but respond to you. Let go of rigid concerns with co-workers. The more open you are, the more successful you will be. Tonight:

Go for closeness. ****
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Let others reveal their intentions first, then determine what you would like to do. A child or loved one gives you a jolt. Maintain a sense of humor as you open doors and learn better interpersonal skills. Excess marks your day, and you enjoy. Tonight: Accept an offer. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on work and getting the job done. Listen to instincts when dealing with a co-worker. You understand much more than you are conscious of. Examine ways of improving your work. Another wants to indulge and treat you. Tonight: Off to the gym. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your playful side emerges with loved ones. Inject spring fever into your day. Take a risk, open up to the new. Be aware of a tendency to walk on the wild side with your check-book. Tonight: Invite a friend out for a game of racquetball. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be direct about your feelings. Counter a tendency to scatter, which is high right now. Listen to your inner voice when making decisions involving family and security. Be careful with a money offer or investment that seems hard to refuse. Tonight: Be a couch potato. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Communications are light. Your imagination goes berserk debating what is possible in various situations. You understand more than you thought about a friend. Open new doors through vulnerability. Curb unpredictability. Tonight: Do something nice for a loved one. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Indulge, think and consider options with a loved one. You hear unusual news that pleases you and opens a door. Friends act in an erratic manner, which piques your interest. Consider an expenditure with care and don your consumer advocate hat. Tonight: Luxuriate. ***

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Fires burn historic ranch's pastureland

DICKENS — A brush fire roared across a vast area of pastures on two ranches, including the historic Pitchfork Ranch, east of Lubbock in Dickens and King counties.

Firefighters expected to return today to battle the brush fire burning out of control.

The blaze, ignited by a lightning bolt Friday, continued its path of destruction late Sunday, burning trees, cactuses and fences through nearly 30,000 acres of pasture on two ranches. As of Sunday night, no one had been injured in the blaze, and no structures or livestock had been destroyed, said Ron Davis, chief enforcement officer of the U.S. Forest Service.

The U.S. Forest Service was heading up the joint firefighting effort, which involved about 100 emergency workers from local, state and national agencies.

Southwest Airlines tops quality rating

OMAHA, Neb. — Southwest Airlines reclaimed the top spot for overall quality in the skies, with a higher percentage of on-time flights than eight other major U.S. carriers, according to a study released today.

Southwest and American Airlines have traded the top spots the past three years in the Airline Quality Survey, conducted by aviation and marketing researchers from the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

The Dallas-based airline, which had an average on-time percentage of more than 80 percent for 1995 and traditionally has the fewest lost bags, beat out, in order: American, United, Delta, America West, Northwest, USAir, TWA and Continental.

Study: Low heart rate in stress test not good

DALLAS — A rapid pulse rate during a treadmill test is a time-tested sign that a patient may have coronary problems. A new study, however, indicates that a low rate also may mean something is wrong.

The study, which appears in today's edition of the American Heart Association's Journal Circulation, found that slow heart rates during exercise stress-testing were associated with an increased risk of heart attack and death.

"We think this is a very early sign of heart disease," said the study's lead author, Dr. Michael Lauer.

He said the study indicates that a person with an inability to increase the heart rate with exercise is much more likely to develop coronary problems.

Houston prof says FBI told him he was on list

HOUSTON — A Baylor College of Medicine professor has confirmed that the FBI told him his name was on a list found in the remote Montana cabin of the suspected Unabomber.

Dr. Stuart Yudofsky, chairman of psychiatry at the Houston medical school, reportedly was among 20 potential targets, according to the Houston Chronicle's Sunday editions.

Theodore Kaczynski is a suspect in the 17-year string of 15 bombings, but has not been charged

in any of the attacks. The bombs killed three and injured 23.

Yudofsky said he was contacted last week by a San Francisco FBI agent and told he was on what that agent called a Unabomber "hit list," the Chronicle reported.

"He said I should be quite careful," Yudofsky said.

Arlington teen warns others about potent drug

ARLINGTON — Andy DuBois figured the tasteless, clear liquid in the shot glass he was handed at a party was merely vodka.

"The next thing I knew, I woke up in a hospital with tubes coming from everywhere, and I couldn't talk," the 17-year-old said.

Andy and three other youths were admitted to area hospitals last Friday after ingesting GHB, also known as "liquid ecstasy" and "soap." It produces a high for just \$10 a vial, but it's also potentially deadly when mixed with alcohol.

"I don't think this should be a secret," said Andy's mother, Marcia DuBois. "I think the public needs to know this drug is out there, and maybe, we can save somebody's life."

The drug is no secret to police, doctors and club regulars. Dozens of people have ended up in Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals in recent months because of complications from GHB and other "party drugs," doctors say.

Experts argue merit of castration as tool

HOUSTON — A confessed child molester says he believes castration will take away the sexual desire he feels for children, but experts differ on how effective that really would be.

Larry Don McQuay said he can't control the urges he has for children and that castration is the only way to make sure he won't strike again if he gains his freedom in two years, as scheduled.

Removing the testicles of a pedophile doesn't change the object of his sexual desire, said one doctor, but it does greatly diminish the intensity of his sex drive.

"One man described it as a 'vacation from sexual desire,'" said Dr. Walter Meyer III, a professor of psychiatry and endocrinology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Dr. Michael Warren of UTMB's division of urology and division director for health services with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice said castration is the wrong approach.

Observers say Gramm juggernaut aided Morales

HOUSTON — Officially, U.S. representatives John Bryant and Jim Chapman lost to schoolteacher Victor Morales in the Democratic Senate primary. Financially, some observers believe it was the spectre of incumbent Phil Gramm who sent them packing.

The expected Gramm runaway in November's general election kept big Democratic contributors from filling the war chests of party stalwarts Bryant and Chapman, political experts say.

Morales' 51 percent showing in the runoff against Bryant last week has been hailed as a victory for the little guy and Hispanic show of force.

"If he had had more money, Bryant probably would have defeated Morales," said George Christian, a Democratic consultant.

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OTHER VIEWS

A rendezvous with parental judgment

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff — on a quest to become the youngest pilot ever to fly from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast and back — instead had a rendezvous with death. The main reason was not the bad weather when she tried to take off from a Cheyenne, Wyo., airport in a single-engine plane. The main reason was childish judgment on the part of her parents.

If that observation sounds unduly harsh following Thursday's crash, which also killed Jessica's father and a flight instructor, we remain unapologetic. Parents are obliged to protect and nourish their children until they have enough physical, emotional and intellectual maturity to fend for themselves. At a minimum, that moral imperative prohibits a parent from purposely exposing a child to unusual and unnecessary risk of fatal mishap.

Jessica was known to be precociously bright. Even so, she could not have had the kind of experience necessary for a long-distance flight, and planes are not built to be flown by a child who is 4 feet 2 and weighs just 55 pounds. A pilot may have to exert as much as 60 pounds of pressure on controls even under ordinary conditions and especially when reacting to wind gusts or making a landing. Jessica could not see out the window without a booster seat. She could only reach the pedals because extensions had been attached.

The plane was outfitted with dual controls enabling the flight instructor to take over at a moment's notice, but there was a record to be set, and the instructor would negate it if he took command in anything less than an emergency. That record must have been paramount in the minds of everyone on the flight. How else explain the plane's takeoff — especially in the power-diminishing thin air of Cheyenne's high altitude — in a fierce thunderstorm that could create turbulence, icing and hail? Even though setting the record did not depend on crossing the country in a few days, the young pilot and her companions must have felt compelled to stick to their schedule.

To its credit, the Guinness Book of Records stopped taking note of young-pilot flights several years ago so as not to encourage reckless adventures. President Clinton also wisely ignored a note sent to him by Jessica. Nevertheless, a few major media outlets had treated Jessica's flight as a very cute feature story. They should be ashamed.

Now there's talk of changing laws to make it illegal for a child to fly even with an instructor by her side, but that will be no substitute for grownup judgment. "I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," Jessica's mother said after the crash. She misapprehends the role of an adult. Very often, it means saying no to the heart's desire of a child, and explaining that some things in life — such as continuing to live it — are more important than the moment's gratification or a meaningless stunt.

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Rostenkowski's sin was not changing with times

Her name was Mary, and she was middle-aged, worked as a domestic, had little money and no medical plan, and was in need of some serious and expensive life-saving surgery.

But she had lived in her Northwest Side Chicago neighborhood for most of her life. And she knew somebody who knew somebody who knew a politician of considerable importance.

Some calls were made, the most important coming from the office of the politician. The result was that Mary went to a good hospital, was treated by skilled physicians, was cured and went home with a bill of \$600.

How the politician arranged this, I don't know. I assume that the hospital and the doctors owed him favors. That's the way things have always worked in Chicago, which can be good or bad. In this case, it was good.

And it wasn't the only time the politician did something like that. Using his political muscle to help people out was part of his trade. That's the good side of what used to be called machine politics.

I like to think of the late alderman Vito Marzullo, who usually placed one or two young lawyers in city or county patronage jobs. And one night every week, the lawyers came to Vito's ward office and handled legal chores for low-income people from the neighborhood. Free, of course.

In Mary's case, the politician

who took care of her medical needs was Dan Rostenkowski, whose career in public service has just ended in a most tragic way.

Before anyone leaps for the phone, stationery or e-mail device, let me say that Rostenkowski and I are not pals. Far from it. We've never particularly liked each other, and our longest conversation has been about two minutes.

Many years ago, we sat together at a banquet honoring up-and-coming young Chicagoans in various fields. He was the young politician with a future, and I was the young columnist.

He was aloof and wary of talking to someone who just might stick it to him down the line. Which shows he was smart, because I later did exactly that.

That was a pity, really, because we had a lot in common besides our ethnicity. We came from the same neighborhood. My family once owned a tavern within a short walk of Rostenkowski's house. And his precinct captain never once hustled us for a fast buck.

We have mutual friends and

share some of the same bad habits. But when he was grabbed for a DUI in Wisconsin some years ago, he had the good sense to be polite to the cops.

We share having had kid problems, which can be agonizing for any parent. And if you are in public life, the minor foibles of your kids wind up in the newspapers while the neighbors of Joe the Bricklayer don't even know his kid was mugging old ladies.

Being a public figure, he is held to a higher standard. And sometimes, it isn't exactly fair.

What I'm stumbling into saying is that nobody should be taking pleasure from Rostenkowski's misfortune. Not unless you have never, ever, broken even a minor law and gotten away with it, fudged a bit on your taxes or violated any of the Ten Commandments.

Only a few decades ago, none of this would have been happening. That's because the rules changed. Most of the things he was nailed for would have been legal and common or, at worst, nickel-dime offenses when he began his career.

That's the way it is in our society. The rules keep changing. Things we could once say or think are now taboo. And acts that were once considered gosh-awful are now embraced.

Rostenkowski's mistake was not changing. Maybe he didn't notice or didn't see the danger.

The danger was that he was a big political fish — the kind of

trophy that an ambitious federal prosecutor loves to stuff and hang on his wall.

There is no one in our society more powerful — judge, governor, mayor, legislator or even president — than a prosecutor. Local or federal.

At the federal level, they have a compliant grand jury and all the investigative tools they need: the agents of the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and every other federal agency. Plus eager assistants who will send their own grannies up the river to enhance their careers.

And the most dangerous and ruthless are those prosecutors who have political ambitions, that are most easily fulfilled by hanging a well-known public figure.

That's what did Rostenkowski in — a federal prosecutor's personal ambitions. If I could put those federal headhunters on a lie box and ask: "Do you really believe that what he did was a terrible crime?" and they said "Yes," the needle would clang when it went past the marking for "Liar, liar, pants on fire."

So now Rostenkowski goes to prison for a year or so. And the TV cameras go on the Chicago streets and ask people what they think.

And without having read one word of evidence, some glassy-eyed mope says, "Well, he did wrong and he gotta pay for it, right?"

Lord, please let a hard-nosed cop grab that mope the next time he runs a red.



Mike Royko
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Joe Waldholtz: Having a big time in the big house

By DENNIS B. RODDY
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Here's how Joe Waldholtz calls collect from jail: the phone rings, I pick it up, a recording asks the caller to give his name.

"G. Gordon Liddy," he says. On another call he says he's Richard Nixon. On another he's H.R. Haldeman. The man's impossible.

"I'm having a great time," Waldholtz exults.

Once a mere congressional spouse, Joe became a national celebrity when he vanished for six days while federal agents started untangling a morass of bounced checks and millions in borrowed, misspent and missing campaign money that did little for the career of his soon-to-be-ex-wife, the soon-to-be-ex-Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah.

He's been in the jug since March 28, when a frustrated Allegheny County, Pa., judge declared him in contempt of court for failing to deliver, as ordered, records explaining what he did with \$600,000 his ailing grandmother gave him to invest on her behalf.

"Some of the guards jokingly call me 'Senator,'" he says. The Waldholtz burlesque — the 300-pound Joe's vanishing act, financial hijinks to rival a Vatican bank, Enid's five-hour

televised weep-a-thon — has been a huge hit with fellow inmates, he says.

"They really want to know more about what the inside of politics is like," Joe says.

He rattles off the list of what today's inmate wants to know about public service: "What kind of guy was George Bush? What do I think of President Clinton and her husband? Did I really love Enid? Did we rally travel back and forth that much?"

He speaks well of Bush, trashes Clinton — who he says isn't very popular with the jail set — and is deferring his public assessment of Enid until he gets out of the joint.

As for travel, Waldholtz suspects he won't be doing much of that in the near future. Federal courts might find some long-

term accommodations for him once they figure out what became of several million dollars he mooched from his father-in-law, and how it found its way illegally into his wife's campaign.

Escape isn't an option. "As if there were a window big enough," he snorts.

As Republicans in jail go, Joe Waldholtz isn't following the Watergate creed of pleading misbegotten loyalty, or brazenly protesting his innocence. He applauds Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Kelly's decision to have him thrown into the clink.

"Unlike a lot of people who say this isn't their fault, I have to say this was," he says. "I completely respect his decision. He's quite correct."

That said, Joe still isn't saying precisely what he did with

grandma's money, but he hints broadly that he's ready to tell an awful lot about what went on with his and Enid's money. For the past three weeks he's been putting together a statement he hopes will scrape the paint off Enid and her attorney, Charles Roistacher. Joe blames them for not coming up with the documents he says would explain what he did with his grandmother's savings.

Joe thinks Enid's simply stalling to keep him in jail and prevent him from seeing their infant daughter, Elizabeth.

"You don't have to be deliberately cruel," he says.

For now, he's content to wait for his lawyer to scrounge up some kind of paper that will satisfy Judge Kelly. He exercises, reads, attends Bible studies.

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MALLARD FILMORE



By Bruce Tinsley

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Faldo finds green jacket glory as 'Shark' drowns

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Given the unyielding conditions, Nick Faldo's 67 should be remembered as one of the greatest closing rounds by a Masters champion. Given the circumstances, it won't be.

History won't shine on the nervy 2-iron Faldo hit to two-putt birdie range on No. 13, or his 7-iron to 4 feet on the par-3 sixth hole that kept him in the hunt.

Instead, it will wince as Greg Norman made bogey after bogey, shudder at the sight of his ball bounding into Raes Creek on No. 12, grieve over him waiting in the fairway as someone else marched up the 18th green in glory.

The 1996 Masters will be

remembered as another collapse by Norman, not another green jacket for Faldo.

"This one is an amazing one, isn't it?" Faldo said after a closing 67 for a 12-under-par 276.

"I guess ..." he continued before his voice trailed off, as if he had just begun to realize what had transpired over the sloping fairways and crisp, contoured greens of Augusta National.

"I hope I'm remembered for shooting a 67 on the last day and storming through, and not what happened to Greg," he said. "I did what I set out to do, so I'm obviously pleased with what I've done."

"But it's going to be remembered for what happened to

Greg."

For good reason. It was the sixth time Norman had taken a lead into the final round of a major, only to lose. But he never had this large of a lead at a course that he so efficiently managed with great driving, smart iron play and clutch putting.

All of those skills left him on Sunday, and quickly, so did his six-stroke lead.

"Even if I had played halfway decent, it would have been a good tussle with Nick," he said. "This one I did let get away. I let it slip. I made a lot of mistakes today."

It was the biggest collapse in a major championship, and it came at a tournament where

the biggest comeback occurred — the 1956 Masters, when Jack Burke Jr. came from eight strokes behind on the final day.

Even with ill-advised attacks at the flagsticks that led to bogeys on two of the first four holes, Norman still led by four strokes through seven holes, the toughest stretch of Augusta National to get anything going.

The next five holes were blinding. Faldo curled in a 20-footer for birdie on the par-5 eighth, and then pulled ahead the way he usually does in major championships: With steady, grinding pars.

That was enough to go from three-down to two-up. Norman spun a wedge back off the green on No. 9 to make bogey.

He went left of the pin at No. 10 and hit a poor chip to get another one. On the 11th hole, his 12-foot birdie putt was above the hole, always a dangerous situation on the cement-like greens of Augusta.

"I thought I made the putt on the first putt, and ended up three-putting," he said. "I think that really wasn't a good situation."

Walking to the 12th tee, they were all square. It was, after all, match play from there on in.

Faldo hadn't contended at a major since Norman's 64 beat him at the 1993 British Open, but Sunday's pressure wasn't a forgotten memory. It was his pressure putting over the last

three holes that helped decide the Ryder Cup in Europe's favor at Oak Hill in September. And there's no pressure like Augusta.

He hit a perfectly played 7-iron at No. 12, over the bunker to about 15 feet. Norman's 7-iron headed right for the flag, one of the biggest risk-reward shots on the course, and he paid for it.

The ball bounced quickly down the slope into the creek. Norman took double-bogey, and for the first time since the 14th hole of the first round, he was no longer the leader.

"It was like good old match play," Faldo said. "I got to go first, and that was a breathtaking shot to hit across there."

Hawks clobber Odessa 17-6 win lifts Howard into tie for top spot

HERALD Staff Report

Once again, the wind was howling at Jack Barber Field. But those expecting a slugfest between Howard College and Odessa College only got it half-right.

After combining for 44 runs in their Saturday doubleheader, the Hawks and Odessa combined for 23 in their Sunday single game.

The good news for Howard fans was that the Hawks scored the lion's share of those runs, taking a 17-6 victory over OC Sunday afternoon.

The win gave the Hawks two of three games in their showdown with Odessa, and lifted Howard into a tie with the Wranglers atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings.

Howard and OC are tied at the top of the WJAC standings with identical 14-4 league marks. The Hawks are 34-10 overall.

Caleb Brown (8-3) picked up the win despite surrendering 11 hits. That total was more than matched by Howard's hitters, who torched OC pitching for 12 runs in the third and fourth innings.

Howard had entered the weekend series with a four-game losing streak caused in part by slumping bats, but the Hawks definitely cured that part of their game Saturday and Sunday, scoring 39 runs in three games.

"I'm happy we took two out of three, and I'm happy with played good defense — and we've definitely got some guys swinging the bats now," HC coach Brian Roper said. "We didn't pitch particularly well all series, but we haven't had that problem yet this season, so ... maybe we've got all our problems out the way."

FOLLOW-THROUGH



Big Spring's Vanessa Billaiba follows through on her iron shot during the third round of the District 4-4A girls' golf tournament Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Rangers prove they're human; Yankees romp

NEW YORK (AP) — Tino Martinez is pleased with the Yankees' early-season start. He'll be happier when he starts making regular contributions at the plate.

Martinez, acquired in an off-season trade with Seattle to replace retired captain Don Mattingly at first base, was hitless in his first 16 at-bats at Yankee Stadium before his first-inning single.

Martinez, who was moved from fifth to second in the Yankees' batting order, responded with two hits, two runs and two RBIs as New York improved to 4-1 at home with a 12-3 rout of the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

"I knew that I didn't have any hits here at home," Martinez said. "I'm just getting myself together at the plate."

Despite his shaky start, Martinez received warm applause when he came to the plate in the first inning.

"Sure I heard it. It's great to have the home fans behind you," he said. "When I was doing my warmups they were yelling encouragement, positive

stuff." Martinez's single started a two-run first inning that helped pave the way for Andy Pettitte to gain his third win in as many starts and manager Joe Torre to collect his 900th career managerial victory.

"I was definitely relieved. I'm sure a lot of fans were relieved too," Martinez said.

Martinez drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the Yankees' three-run second that finished Rangers starter Kevin Gross (2-1).

Gross was one of several Rangers who got apparent food poisoning attacks Saturday night.

"I didn't even know that Kevin was going to be able to go until a half hour before the game," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

Gross allowed five runs on six hits with two walks in 1-3 innings, matching the second shortest outing of his career.

Oates started Gross and hoped for the best.

"We didn't have enough to go nine innings anyway. We were a little bit short," Oates said.

'Old man' Davis' home run keys Cincy sweep of Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis wound up playing both ends of the Cincinnati Reds' doubleheader sweep, and it showed in his walk.

"Man, it's a long day," said Davis, who missed all last season with a neck injury. "I couldn't even ice my knees (between games). I'm too old to go 18 innings on turf with no ice. Eighteen on turf? I haven't done that in a long time."

The 33-year-old outfielder did something else Sunday that he hadn't done in a long time — hit a game-winning homer for the Reds in a 5-3 first-game victory over the Houston Astros.

He struck out three times and misplayed a fly ball into a triple in the second game, but the Reds held on for a 9-8 win.

Cincinnati's first doubleheader sweep of the Astros since Sept. 22, 1992, left the teams with a split of their four-game series. That's a change from last year, when the Reds won 12 of 13 to win the NL Central

by nine games. The series also showed that two of the teams expected to contend again this year have a long way to go. Both have been as inconsistent as Davis' day.

The Astros wasted opportunities in the opener against Pete Schourek (3-0), who allowed three runs over eight innings to improve to 21-3 career at Riverfront and 16-2 over the last two seasons.

In the second game, Houston dropped two fly balls in the first inning as the Reds went up 5-1.

"We're making physical and mental errors and giving up five and six runs in an inning," said Jeff Bagwell, who homered and tripled to lead an Astros comeback which fell short in the second game. "You just can't do that."

"We've got to play as hard as we can for 18 innings. My main concern right now is that we're not playing the game as hard as we're mentally capable of."

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Tuesday Baseball

Fort Stockton at Big Spring, 5 p.m.

Howard College at Vernon (DH), 1 p.m.

Softball

Snyder at Coahoma, 5 p.m.

STATE/NATION

Detroit closes out Stars

DALLAS (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have been waiting since last summer for another chance to prove they are the best team in the NHL. A record 62 regular-season wins later, they can finally get started.

Detroit defeated Dallas 5-1 Sunday to finish the regular season 62-13-7, but the Red Wings insisted again they're more interested in chasing the Stanley Cup than celebrating their historic feat.

"We met most of our team and personal goals, but we can't dwell on that," said goaltender Chris Osgood, who had 21 saves while Sergei Fedorov, Paul Coffey and Vyacheslav Kozlov provided plenty of offense.

"We're pleased with what we accomplished," center Keith Primeau said, "but we have more important things to think about."

T-wolves fine Rider

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves fined Isaiah Rider an undisclosed amount for missing the team's flight to Washington last week.

Rider injured his right ankle in Wednesday's home game against the Lakers, missed the Bulls game Friday and did not sit on the bench for Sunday's home game against Denver.

Cowboy dies

ALEXANDRIA, Ala. (AP) — Professional bull rider Jerry Lynn Melvin died after being thrown from a bull and trampled at a rodeo.

Melvin, 23, was on the bull about five seconds Friday night at the Brown Ranch Rodeo in Alexandria, Ala., when the bull threw him.

ON THE AIR

(listings subject to change)

Running

Boston Marathon (joined in progress), 7:30 p.m., PFRIME (ch. 29).

Man prefers loveless marriage

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 23 years. He's 44 and I'm 43. We have a mortgage, several bills, no happiness, no kids. We have one dog whom he treats and talks to like a child, which embarrasses me.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

Our marriage is a sham. We do what's necessary to make it look good when we're out, but we're both miserable. We have nothing in common. We tolerate each other. Needless to say, I no longer love him.

He's had several affairs. I confronted him about some of them; however, I said nothing to him about others. I left him once. He promised if I would come back, he would never have another affair, and he bought me a car and took me on a cruise.

The next time I caught him, I left and threatened to get a divorce if he didn't buy me a house. We were living with his parents, whom I dislike, and all my friends owned homes. He bought a house, and I came back. Big mistake.

Our sex life is awful. When he can perform, I can't stand him touching me. The only way I can get through it is to fantasize about other men.

I have also had affairs. He knows, and I don't care. We take separate vacations every year, and I go away as often as I can. I almost always have a fling while I'm away.

I don't want a scene. What should I do? - WANTS OUT IN WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR WANTS OUT: Resign yourself to the fact that there probably will be a "scene" - if only because your husband would prefer a loveless marriage to the financial fallout from a divorce.

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held Saturday May 4th, 1996 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. the purpose of the election is to elect three Directors to the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District, No. 1, to serve four (4) years.

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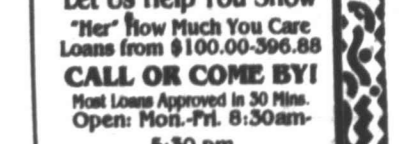
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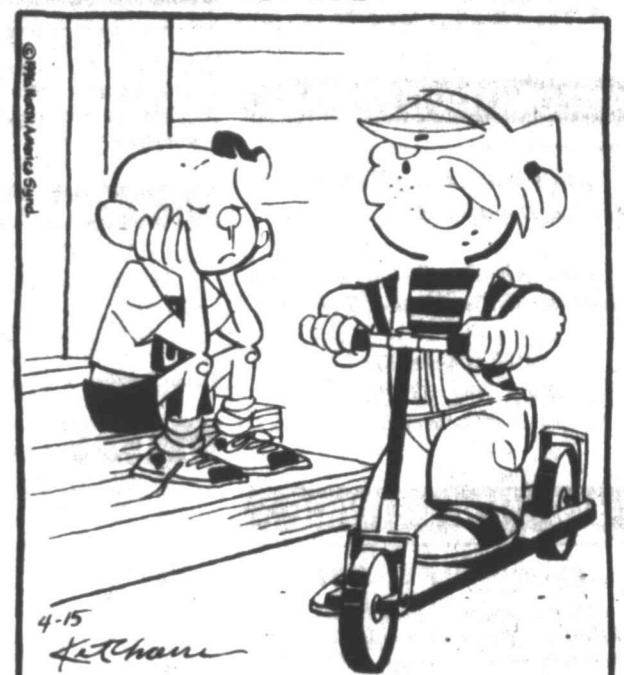
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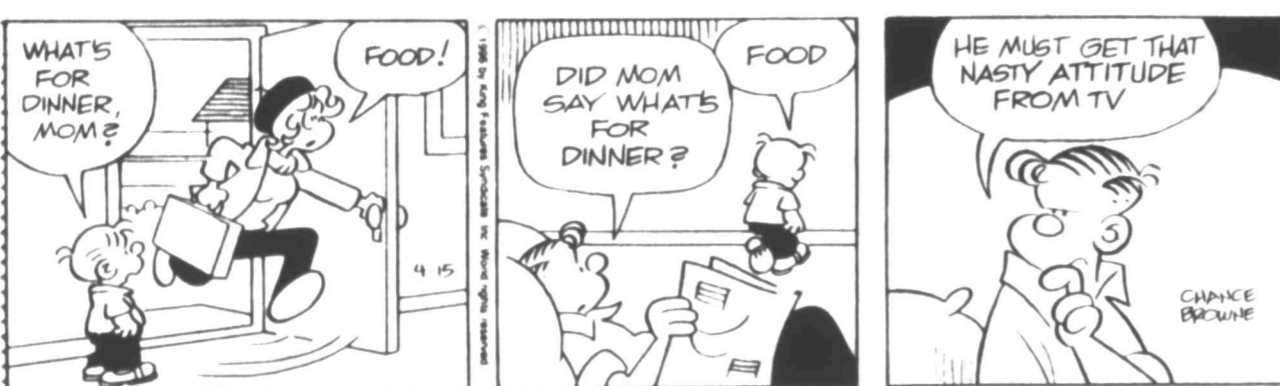
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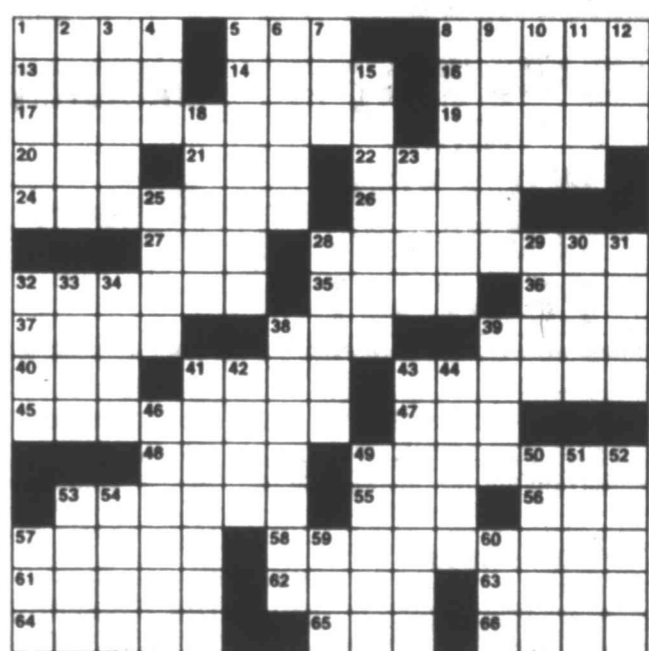
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, April 15, the 106th day of 1996. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In the early hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.

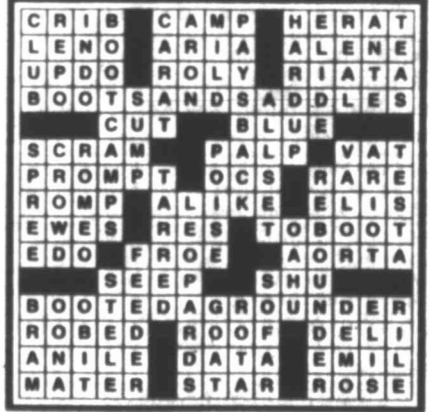
In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened, in Hartford, Conn. In 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated. In 1861, three days after the attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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In 1865, at 7:22 a.m. President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1945, during World War II, British and Canadian troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen in northern Germany.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, who had died April 12, was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1980, existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre died in Paris at the age of 74. In 1989, students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests upon the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang; the protests culminated in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

In 1989, 95 people died in a crush of soccer fans at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England.

In 1990, actress Greta Garbo died in New York at age 84.

RITZ advertisement for dog training services, including contact information and a list of services.

Big Spring Herald advertisement featuring contact information, office hours, and a list of staff members.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for MOVIES 4, listing showtimes and prices for various films.