

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

FRIDAY
March 1, 1996

50 cents

Clearing process starts

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The area where the Kids' Zone playground will be built is full of cactus, weeds and grass, but as of Monday, mowers will begin carving out what will be a 10,000 square foot fun land.

Leathers and Associates architect Mark Leathers was in Big Spring Thursday afternoon as part of the Kids' Zone organization day to determine where each of the Kids' Zone committees are on their particular projects.

Some of the afternoon was spent at the Kids' Zone site going over the landscape and determining where particular items would be.

Leathers said, "Today we want to draw up a map of where we will put particular items. Basically we're developing a

general game plan."

Several of the trees in the area have been marked with ribbons indicating which trees and vegetation will be left alone, but that decision will be made later when Kids' Zone Coordinator Katy McAteer, City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski, and committee member Carl Johansen go back to the site and stake everything the way it will be when the project is completed.

McAteer said it's hard to determine which trees will be left in place and which won't because it was hard to tell Thursday which trees were within the playground boundaries and which were not. By law, trees with the confines of the playground are not allowed to hang branches hang any lower than seven feet.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said, "We will

leave the area as natural as we can."

Leathers added the work done on parks and playgrounds such as Kids' Zone is a credit to the communities that get behind the projects.

"We do the design work," he said.

Leathers also added now is a critical time, especially where fundraising and clearing the proposed site is concerned.

Overall McAteer said organization day went well and leathers was impressed with all of the committees and the progress they have made.

McAteer said Leathers gave each committee a thumbs up and said they are all on the right track, but need to keep working and not slack off.

According to Leathers,

See KIDS' ZONE, Page 2A



John Richard Sparks, architect Mark Leathers, Big Spring assistant city manager Emma Bogard and other members of the Kids Zone committee gather at the location of the new playground Thursday. The terrain will be cleared and leveled out beginning Monday.

Monahans UIL winners

Coahoma wins it all in speech

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Students at Coahoma High School brought home the sweepstakes award from a UIL Speech Tournament held in Monahans Saturday, Feb. 24.

Eight team members competed against contestants from 11 different schools in five separate events: prose; poetry; informative and persuasive speaking; and Lincoln-Douglas debate. Dottie Rogers, Coahoma High School University Interscholastic League coordinator, said the amazing thing about this competition was that eight students went and all eight students placed.

Kim Gray, 18, speech team member, said, "Since 1977, it's the first time Coahoma has brought home a UIL Sweepstakes trophy for a practice meet." Gray came in third place in the prose competition for her presentation of two selections from To Kill a Mocking Bird, by Harper Lee and The Doll's House, by Katherine Mansfield. Coahoma team members said Gray scared everyone to death with her selection from The Doll's House. "The judge even jumped," Jason Gwyn, 15, said. Ondria Halmon, 15, came in fifth place in the prose category.

Tabatha McIntosh, 16, brought home a gold medal for the poetry portion of the competition. She said one of her poetry selections had to be from an award winning author, while the other could be a selection based on personal preference. She said she competed in the regional UIL Tournament last year in Abilene. McIntosh said, the judges critique on appearance as well as speech and presentation. "I was reading and my slip was showing and they wrote it on my critique ... the judges thought it was a distraction," she said.

Daniel Clark, 14, came in first place for the informative speaking category of the competition. He said, in this competition a contestant draws five topics and after 30 minutes of preparation must give an informative report on three of the

five. "You can't state your own opinion or you're disqualified," Clark said. He said one of the topics he gave a report on was, "How has Rabin's assassination affected Israel." Jason

"You don't bore people to tears when you get up and talk"

-Allison Phinny, 17

Gwyn also competed in the informative speaking competition and came in second place.

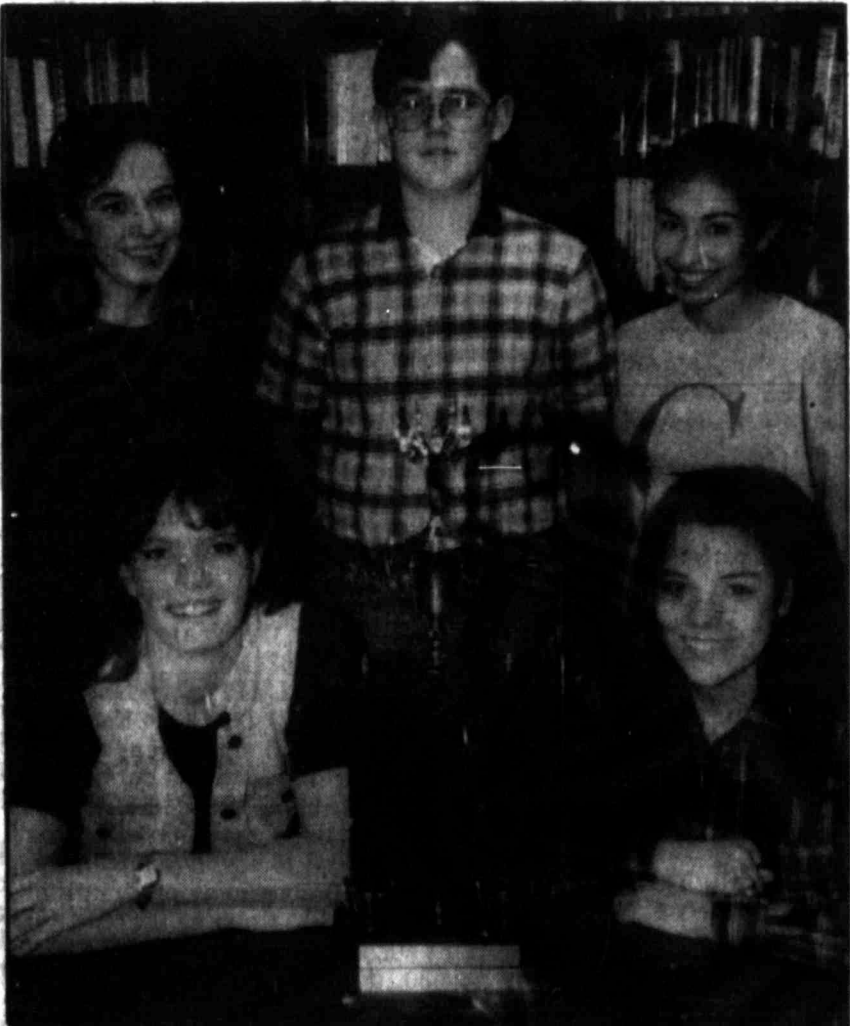
Allison West, 16; Amanda Phinny, 17; and Amanda Reyes, 14, all competed in the persua-

sive speaking category of the contest. West and Phinny tied for first place and Reyes came in fourth. Phinny said the public speaking experience she's received from competing in UIL has helped her in other situations when she is called upon to speak. "You don't bore people to tears when you get up and talk," she said.

Allison West also competed in the LD debate competition and collected the bronze medal for her efforts. West said LD debate is a one on one debate where a contestant must present both sides of an argument in separate rounds.

All studied individually during 20 minute tutorials scheduled into their class day and on their own time. The students were aided during their tutorial periods by volunteer coaches; Mary Rowell, prose and poetry; Carrie Conley, informative and persuasive speaking; and Sarah Crippen, LD debate.

The UIL Speech Team will be competing in Wall at the District 6-2A UIL Meet March 21.



HC officials respond to 49-item list

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard College officials are in the process of responding to 49 recommendations given to the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools concerning accreditation.

Howard College Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Linda Conway said, "They gave us 49 recommendations that were pretty much along the same lines we gave ourselves during our own self-study."

Our committee is already

meeting to prepare our responses, which are due by July 15. The responses to the recommendations will tell SACS what we plan to do about their recommendations.

Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks said, "The time we will have to respond to their recommendations will vary. Their criteria and review committee will review responses and determine whether they are appropriate."

Because of the time it will take to respond back and fourth, Sparks said it will probably be sometime in December when Howard College officials will

know for sure whether or not the college would be reaccredited.

Some of the areas the college began working on during its own self-study include rewording some vague items in its course catalog as far as admission in required; correcting a couple of requirements in specific degree plans; and having some full-time faculty complete their credentials to be teaching in the areas in which they are teaching.

Conway said the college is also in the process of developing a long-range plan for distance learning.

Polls open Saturday

Early vote totals are on a record pace said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

As of this morning 308 Democrats and 666 Republicans have cast early ballots since early voting began.

To help local voters, Ray said her office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fuentes' death ruled homicide

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Autopsy results implicating a local woman was murdered were released by Justice of the Peace William Shankles Thursday.

The body of Amelia Fuentes, 73, who died May 27, 1995 from what was ruled natural causes at the time, was exhumed Feb. 14 after Detective Jim Rider of the Big Spring Police Depart-

ment obtained information that she did not die of natural causes as previously believed. Fuentes' body was sent to the University Medical Center in Lubbock where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Spencer.

JP Shankles received the autopsy results Wednesday. He said according to the autopsy report, the cause of death was "blunt force trauma of head," and the manner of death was "homicide."

Weekend's ticket boasts wide variety

HERALD staff report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures or for such events as dances where admission is charged.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

If you wish, you may fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry St. No information will be taken by phone.

• HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL, today and Saturday at the Big Spring Invitational Baseball Tournament with Big Spring.

Snyder and Greenwood participating in a double round-robin baseball tournament at Steer Park.

Cold weather forced cancellation of Thursday's games, but action began in earnest this morning when Snyder faced the Big Spring junior varsity.

Big Spring's varsity plays twice today, taking on Greenwood at 12:45 p.m., then facing Snyder at 3:30.

Greenwood meets Snyder at noon Saturday with the tournament concluding with Big Spring and Greenwood facing off at 3 p.m.

• 27th annual GEM and MINERAL SHOW, Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County Fair Barn. Admission is free and the show is open from 9-5 on Saturday and 10-5 on Sunday.

There are two grand prizes to be given away as door prizes — a blue topaz cut in the "Star of Big Spring" design and a set of Brazilian agate bookends.



What's happening this weekend in the Crossroads Country

• Howard County 4-H mini-workshops, Saturday, 10-2, at the Howard County Farm Bureau office, 1318 E. 4th. Four one-hour sessions, with a break for lunch, offer youngsters a chance to learn more about 4-H. The workshops include fashion design at 10 a.m., clothing at 11, public speaking at 1 p.m. and consumer shopping at 2 p.m.

Howard Co. Trivia

For whom was Howard Co. named?

Volney Erekne Howard

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Vol. 92, No. 133

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

RECIPE/READER PAGE

Attention readers:

As part of the Herald's on-going efforts to provide you with a product you enjoy, we will be resuming a recipe page on April 10.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to submit, send it to Recipes, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, Attn. Kellie Jones.

Also, we want you, our reader, to help us rename our reader page, currently titled "Huh?" Send your suggestions for a new name for the reader participation page to Reader Page, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, Attn. Kellie Jones.

STATE

Farm vote missed

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, was absent when the House by a 270-155 margin granted final passage Thursday for a bill ending Depression-era subsidies for the nation's major crops. Page 3A.

Firefighters on-call

122 of the nation's top firefighters are on-call near Jacksboro and Decatur, waiting to see if one of the state's major fires rekindles. Page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **55** **▲** Highs **20**
Lows **▼**

Partly Cloudy

Temperatures near 55 today, with lows near 20. Windy with gusts to 40.

Tonight

Permian Basin Forecast

Saturday: Becoming mostly sunny and warmer. Highs around 70, lows in mid-20s.
Sunday: Partly sunny, highs near 80. Lows near 45.

OBITUARIES

Leo Ashinhurst

Service for Leo Ashinhurst, 61, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996, at Big Spring Care Center.

IN BRIEF

Engagement, wedding and anniversary photos must be picked up by March 15

Anyone who has had an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement run in the *Big Spring Herald* needs to pick up their pictures no later than March 15.

If you, a friend or relative has had an announcement published since 1980, please come by the *Herald* at 710 Scurry to pick up the picture.

Any picture not picked up by March 15 will be discarded. This does not apply to recent announcements as those people have 30 days after the date of publication to pick up their photographs.

Herald seeks recipes from readers for new page

The *Herald* is currently seeking input from our readers to begin a recipe page scheduled to be published the second Wednesday of each month, beginning in April.

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the *Herald* office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the first recipe corner need to be in the *Herald* office no later than April 1. It is scheduled for April 10.

For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331.

ABWA to hold membership tea
The Scenic Cactus Chapter of ABWA will be having a Membership Tea Drive on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All working women are encouraged to attend.

Chamber's Business After

Hours set for March 19
Business After Hours, March 19, from 5:15 to 7 p.m., at the Best Western Mid Continent Inn on the North Service Road of I-20.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Bring a guest and your business cards.

Business After Hours is a program of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is specifically designed to encourage networking and to showcase sponsors. There is no charge to attend. This is the first of many for 1996, with a different sponsor and location each time.

Local resident seeks Guinness record entry in tapdancing

Big Spring resident and dance instructor Laurie Churchwell will attempt to set a new world record in tap dancing.

The current record for tap dancing distance is 13.1 miles and Churchwell will attempt to tap dance 16 miles on March 9. She will use the Harold Davis Fitness Center, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the sidewalks in between.

Blood drive slated for March 9

A community blood drive sponsored by KBST and the Big Spring Mall will be Saturday, March 9, at the mall from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive will be conducted by United Blood Services of San Angelo.

Donors are asked to bring proper identification such as a driver's license, social security card or UBS blood donor card. Donors should also know the specific names of any medication they are currently taking.

UBS needs to collect approximately 300 units of blood a week to adequately service more than 20 hospitals across West Texas, including Scenic Mountain Medical and the VA Hospital.

UBS representatives urge anyone with O blood to donate. O Negative blood is universal and can be transfused to anyone.

For more information, contact United Blood Services of San Angelo at (800)756-0024.

Bone marrow drive March 9 for young Megan Stanley

Community residents are sponsoring a bone marrow drive for Megan Stanley who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

The drive is set for Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

The suggested donation for the drive is \$20 and is open for anyone ages 18 to 60. Contact Nancy Marshall at 263-8053 for more information. For information about bone marrow transplants in general, contact Vicki Turner at 1-800-643-2448.

Plans under way for 2nd Relay for Life May 17-18

Plans are under way for the second annual American Cancer Society "Relay For Life," fund and awareness raising benefit in Big Spring. The event is scheduled for May 17 and 18 and will be at Blankenship Field next to the high school.

This 24-hour program is a team event which raises money and spirits for those facing the hardship of cancer in today's world.

Teams, sponsors and volunteers are needed. Teams consist of 10 to 15 individuals who walk in half-hour increments around the designated track. Corporate and team sponsors are also needed. Monetary and prize donations are currently being sought. Interested parties may contact Judi Johnston at 267-1904 or 267-1014.

"100 Years After" history tour set at State Park, March 14

The Big Spring State Park will feature a "100 Years After" History Tour on Thursday, March 14 from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

The park manager, Ron Alton, will take visitors on a tour of the century old rock carvings on Scenic Mountain. Visitors can relax, enjoy an espresso and learn about the history of Big Spring State Park while watching the sunset off the top of the bluff.

Visitors are to meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. Reservations are not required. The fee for the tour will be the usual \$3 a car park admission. Call 915/263-4931 for more information.

KIDS' ZONE

Continued from Page 1A

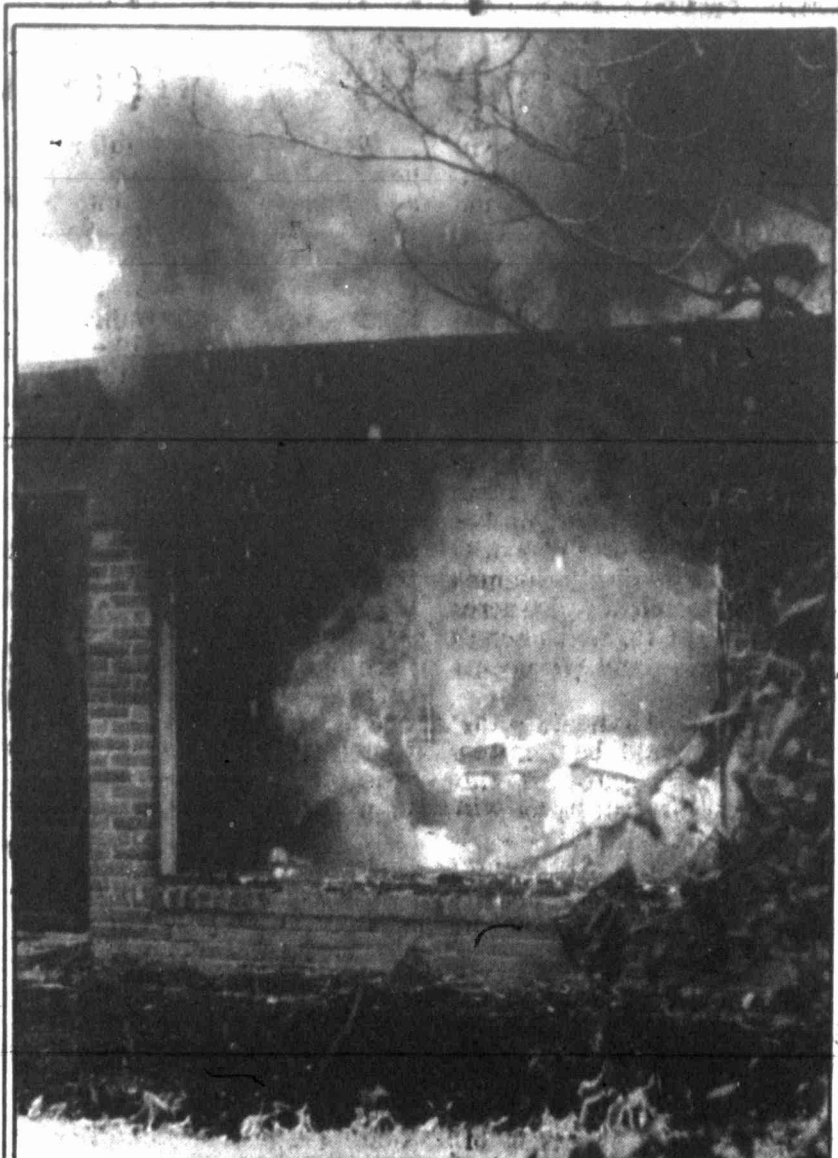
McAteer said, there is nothing at this point to worry about despite needing to raise another \$63,000.

"It's not uncommon to raise several thousand dollars during the actual building period," McAteer said.

McAteer added, "The donated materials for the Kids' Zone project are up to \$5,600 in five days. Originally we set \$30,000 as our goal for donated materials."

McAteer said she is very optimistic about reaching that goal. As for the remaining \$63,000 needed for the project, a local business has committed itself to helping raise as much as possible by donating a percentage of its evening proceeds to the Kids' Zone project.

Every Monday evening in March from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Pizza Inn will be donating 20 percent of the proceeds it makes during that time to the Kids' Zone project.



Fire rages through a room at 606 W. 15th Thursday afternoon. Though the fire gutted the laundry room, there was major smoke damage throughout the house, with a damage estimate of \$50,000.

Fire causes \$50,000 damage

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

A structure fire in the 600 block of West 15th ignited Thursday afternoon and caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Three units from the Big Spring Fire Department responded to a blaze at the home of C.L. Carlile just after 3 p.m. Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said. He said 11 fire fighters fought the fire which ignited in the laundry room at the northwest corner of the house.

Settles said an area of the room where the owners had a sewing machine and table and an assortment of clothes and plastic containers was established as the exact location of the fire. A lamp on the sewing table was plugged in to a multi-strip outlet, or surge protector, Settles said. He said the exact cause of the fire could not be determined. "I do believe it (the fire) was electrical... I just don't know what it is that failed," he said.

"That one area (the laundry room) was heavily damaged by

fire and the rest of the house was heavily damaged by intense black smoke and heat," he said. Settles said heat from a fire will ignite plastics and cloth throughout a home.

He said the residents were actually lucky in some respects. They were lucky there was somebody home who noticed the fire and was able to alert the fire department quickly, Settles said.

Settles said the family was also lucky they escaped injuries and even death. After the fire fighters had been there for about 10 or 15 minutes the smoke detector in the hall finally started going off, he said. "If this had happened in the night, my gosh, we would have definitely found some casualties," Settles said.

According to Settles, there was no evidence of a smoke detector in the laundry room. "It's kind of a large house, but it would have only cost around \$50 to \$60 to put one (smoke detector) in each room," he said.

Settles said the structure is sound, they will just have to tear everything out and start remodeling.

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by the Triple Fire. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

•Proud Citizens recycling, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Herald parking lot. Howard College students will assist in unloading paper goods such as

newspaper, magazines, cardboard along with aluminum and steel cans.

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squares, Chapparral Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•27th Annual Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Howard County Fair Barn. Free admission. For more information call Jerald Wilson, show chairman, 264-4662, or Lola Lamb, club secretary, 263-3340.

•SUNDAY
•27th Annual Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Howard County Fair Barn. Free admission. For more information call Jerald Wilson, show chairman, 264-4662, or Lola Lamb, club secretary, 263-3340.

•The Scenic Cactus Chapter of A.B.W.A. will be having a Membership Tea Drive from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All working women are encouraged to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 1,0,3

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•OSCAR CERVANTEZ, 39, of 2615 Albrook, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•DAVID CORTEZ CHARVARRIA, 40, of 1510 Sycamore, was arrested for local outstanding warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•SHANE ANDERSON, 24, of Brownwood, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•DOUGLAS E. SHELTON, 33, no known address, was arrested for driving with out a drivers license and insurance. He was later released after paying a fine.

•MANUEL GONZALES, 37, of 1101 Grafa, was arrested for public intoxication. He was later released on bond.

•THEFTS in the 1000 block of North Lamesa, 300 block of Gregg, 1800 block of Gregg and 400 block of Birdwell.

•DRAG RACING in the 1500 block of State.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 800 block of West Interstate 20, 1800 block of State, 200 block of Runnels, 500 block of East Marcy, at 12th and Main, Third and Gregg and 1000 block of East 16th.

•ABANDONED VEHICLE on South Highway 87.

•MISSING PERSON in the 600 block of North Gregg.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 2000 block of Gregg.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 1800 block of Goliad.

•LOUD PARTY in the 3600 block of Dixon and 1500 block of West Cherokee.

•WELFARE CONCERN in the 400 block of Circle.

•MAJOR ACCIDENT at intersection of 1st and 10th.

•PROTECTION ORDER VIOLATION in the 100 block of East 10th.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 500 block of Birdwell.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 500 block of Westover.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING at the Big Spring Air Park.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•ERIC NOBLE KILMAN, 20, no known address, was arrested for failing to identify, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft under \$50. He pleaded guilty in the 118th District Court and was sentenced to 90 days in a state jail facility, five years probation and fined \$624.50.

•DUSTIN ALLEN GALLUP, 17, of Coahoma, was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty in 118th District Court and was sentenced to 90 days in a state jail facility, five years probation and fined \$624.50.

•GUADALUPE ALEJANDRO GARCIA, of 1304 Kendall, was arrested on a bench warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. He pleaded guilty in 118th District Court and was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and fined \$2,124.50.

•JAMES LEE WOODARD, 30, of 1203 Third, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He pleaded guilty in 118th District Court, was fined \$1,126.50 and sentenced to 10

years probation and one year participation in a Substance Abuse Treatment Facility. He was later released on to the Adult Probation Department on \$5,000 bond.

•RECKLESS DRIVING at mile marker 171 and Interstate 20.

•THEFT of oil field equipment on North Highway 87.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents occurring from Saturday Feb. 24 through 8 a.m. Friday:

•GRASS FIRES at mile marker 174 and Interstate 20 and in the 800 block of Edwards.

•ELECTRICAL SPARKS in the 4200 block of Muir Street.

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 500 block of Aylsford.

•OUTSIDE MATTRESS FIRE in the 400 block of North Scurry.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 82.40 cents a pound, up 30 points; April crude oil 19.16, down 38 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 48.50 cents; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents lower at 63 cents even; April live hog futures 48.37, down 17 points; April live cattle futures 63.85, down 7 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Non quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5467.92

Volume 167,330,120	
ATT	63%
Amoco	69%
Atlantic Richfield	109% nc
Atmos	22% nc
Boston Chicken	36% +
Cabot	60%
Chevron	54% -
Chrysler	56% nc
Cifra	1.14-1.17
Coca-Cola	81% +
DE BEERS - NOVA	118% -
DUPONT	48% +
Exxon	48% nc
Fina	31% +
Ford Motors	54% -
Halliburton	118% -
IBM	9% -
Laser Indus LTD	3% +
Mesa Ltd. Prt	110% +
Mobile	10%
NUV	64% +
Pepsi Cola	34% -
Phillips Petroleum	27% nc
Rural/Metro	46% +
Sears	54% -
Southwestern Bell	28% -
Sun	78% -
Texasco	49% -
Texas Instruments	40% nc
Unocal Corp	30% +
Wal Mart	21% nc
Amcap	14.40-15.28
Euro Pacific	23.90-25.36
I.C.A.	22.47-23.84
New Economy	17.97-18.11
New Perspective	16.99-18.03
Van Kampen	14.68-15.41
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	397.10-398.10
Silver	5.46-5.49

IN BRIEF

Monthly recycling set for Saturday at Herald

Proud Citizens and Howard College students will be manning the recycling activities this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Herald parking lot.

Bring all paper goods including newspaper, magazines, cardboard as well as aluminum and steel cans. This is an excellent time to recycle your junk mail.

Proud Citizens is working with the city of Big Spring in an effort to keep as much as possible out of the landfill.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Leo Ashinhurst, 61, died Thursday. Services are pending at Jacksboro, Texas.

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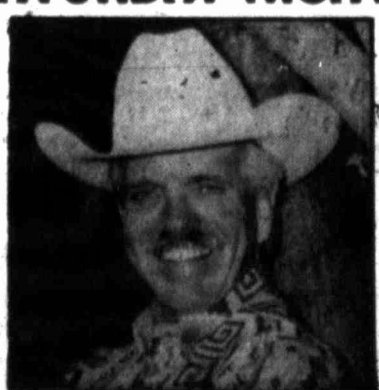
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TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas man says he has received threatening electronic mail after breaching non-profit ethic

STEPHENVILLE — A Texas man breached the Internet's non-profit ethic by advertising a long-distance company, but he wasn't anticipating the reaction.

Larry Shelton of Huckabay, co-owner of several Internet-related businesses, said he received about 70 letters, including one in which the sender said he'd like to "send you a bullet."

Another threatened to cut his tongue out.

"I didn't know how serious to take it," he said. "I showed it to the policeman and he told me to contact the FBI."

Shelton advertised a long-distance company on the Internet.

State panel hears fears of managed health care

AUSTIN — Joyce Dawidczyk, who has cerebral palsy, is urging a state health panel not to forget the needs of people with disabilities in the move to managed health care.

Managed care refers to health care plans that restrict people to doctors in a specific network, or give them price breaks for going to network doctors. It allows more control over treatment, generally encompassing prevention of disease and cost containment.

"It's good at lots of things," such as covering mammograms, said Dawidczyk, disability policy analyst with United Cerebral Palsy of Texas.

"But it's not very good at meeting the needs right now of people with disabilities. It's almost like they expect us to go away," she told the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council Thursday, speaking from her wheelchair. "I'm scared to death about managed care."

Dawidczyk said safeguards are needed, such as recognizing that people with disabilities frequently have ongoing, chronic needs and must have continuous access to care; and that providing disabled children with such services as physical therapy is cost-saving in the long run.

AT&T Moves to Offer Local Service in Texas

AUSTIN — AT&T Communications of the Southwest Inc. says the new federal law that governs telecommunications in the country has opened the door for it to offer local service in Texas.

The long distance giant filed Thursday for authority to offer local telephone service with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

AT&T said the federal telecommunications law overrides provisions in a new state law, which the company says could have prevented it from entering the Texas local service market.

Catherine Fox-Hessler, an AT&T vice president, wrote the Texas Public Utility Commission:

"The federal act now provides that 'No state or local statute or regulation, or other state or local legal requirement, may prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the ability of any entity to provide any ... intrastate telecommunication services.' This provision embodies the intent of Congress that local telephone service be fully open to competition."

Patients of controversial Houston doctor plead for help

WASHINGTON — Her 4-year-old son perched in her lap, a Minnesota woman haltingly told a House panel that the boy would die if the government deprives him of an unconventional cancer therapy she credits for halting his aggressive brain tumor.

Appearing Thursday before the House Commerce oversight subcommittee, Mariann Kunnari of Aurora, Minn., made an impassioned defense of Houston doctor Stanislaw Burzynski and his experimental antineoplaston treatment.

Burzynski has battled state and federal courts, the Texas Board of Medical Examiners and the Food and Drug Administration since opening his clinic in 1983.

Last November, a federal grand jury returned a 75-count indictment accusing Burzynski of fraud and of trying to sell an unapproved drug across state lines. The Texas Medical Association has suspended his license, although he can still practice medicine under a 10-year probation.

Kunnari and four other patients or parents of Burzynski patients told lawmakers of their frustration and anguish at the roadblocks thrown in Burzynski's path — training their anger on the FDA.

Clown rejected in attempt to file for office

ABILENE — They're not clowning around in Abilene's mayoral race — at least not yet.

"Glik the Pedicab Clown," a would-be contender to incumbent Gary McCaleb's seat, stormed from City Hall in a huff Thursday after being told he needed identification to file for office.

Glik, alias Wesley Lackey, forgot to slip his wallet into his baggy pants.

Adorned in full clown regalia and accompanied by a garish, kazoo-blowing flunky, Glik fled city offices trying to dodge reporters summoned for a press conference. The clown, when confronted, was in a foul mood.

"They think that if you're not wearing a suit and tie, I'm making a mockery of their little City Hall," Glik said. "This is coming from my heart."

Nation's top firefighters waiting for repeat of fires

DECATUR (AP) — Holed up in the National Guard Armory outside town, playing cards and watching television day after day, 122 of the nation's most experienced wildfire-fighting veterans wait for a repeat of last week's infernos.

It may not come. They've been idle for six days. Activated by last week's wildfire emergency declaration, they assembled in the midst of bone-dry North Texas to try to prevent another blaze like the one now known as the "Jackerwise fire," so named because it scorched 16,000 acres and consumed almost 60 homes in Jack, Parker and Wise counties.

It may be hard to imagine that grass fires could be a threat with temperatures near freezing and the forecast calling for winter precipitation. But this is Texas, after all, and winter storms don't last long. The federal government still considers Texas in extreme danger.

"We're in a bit of a lull right now, but it doesn't take much and we're right back into it," said Ron Davis, a Texas Forest Service supervisor who has taken command over the Decatur operation. "Walking on the grass out there is like walking on cornflakes. All it takes is a spark to start."

The firefighters who have gathered in Decatur are from the Texas Forest Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the federal Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Guard, Harris and Travis counties, and the North Carolina Forest Service.

They brought engines, pump trucks, bulldozers and helicopters, and planes are at the ready. It is a larger operation than the fire staging area in Waco.

The arrival of the firefighters — some of whom fought fires in Yellowstone National Park in 1994; in Oakland, Calif., in '91;

or in Los Angeles in '93 — occurred within 24 hours of President Clinton tagging 22 Texas counties for emergency aid.

Since they descended on Decatur, they've spent no time fighting fire and all their time waiting for one. They play cards and dominoes, read books and watch movies, clean equipment, teach firefighting techniques and tell "war stories." It's either feast or famine.

"It comes with the profession," said Randy Pretty-on-Top, a veteran firefighter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Montana. "We understand the waiting."

Should another fire grow beyond the reach of local departments, it is hoped that the task force can contain it before it unleashes much damage.

The Texas Forest Service, which will be almost entirely reimbursed by the federal gov-

ernment for its efforts, won't know the per-day costs of the Decatur operation until it is over, Davis said.

"It's not cheap," he said. "But I can tell you that what we're spending out here per day is less than the cost of someone's home."

The Jackerwise fire, which is being blamed on illegal trash burning near Poolville in northern Parker County, not only physically exhausted many volunteer firefighters, but also damaged and in some cases ruined already worn equipment.

The 14 fire chiefs in Wise County have collectively asked the public for donations to replace some equipment.

"It's accumulative," County Commissioner Paul Wood said. "The last three months have been tough. I suspect there's a number of departments who have fought more fires so far this year than in all of last year."

De La Garza misses farm bill debate, final vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a sweeping bill reordering the nation's agricultural policies for the next seven years, but did so without the vote of the House Agriculture Committee's top-ranking Democrat.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, was absent when the House by a 270-155 margin granted final passage Thursday for a bill ending Depression-era subsidies for the nation's major crops.

Not counting Speaker Newt Gingrich, who by custom rarely votes, only six other House members failed to vote — none of them on the Agriculture Committee.

De la Garza, who is retiring at the end of this session, "apparently had to be at some event in his district," a staffer for one

Agriculture Committee member said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The top aide in de la Garza's personal office and Democratic committee staffers didn't return telephone calls from The Associated Press late Thursday afternoon.

As lawmakers debated amendments on the floor Thursday, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, controlled the Democrats' side of the debate in de la Garza's stead.

Stenholm voted for final passage. "Despite my serious reservations about this bill, I recognize that the nation's two million farmers need a policy in place on which to make their 1996 planting decisions," he said.

He expressed hope his problems with the bill could be

ironed out when negotiators meet to hammer out differences between the House- and Senate-passed versions.

Stenholm, who is ranking Democrat on the general farm commodities subcommittee, also had to step in for de la Garza on Tuesday, when the House Rules Committee was paring down the list of 71 proposed amendments to less than a dozen.

De la Garza was back in town Wednesday. In a floor speech, he criticized Republicans for keeping Democrats out of the loop during the shaping of the farm bill. He also announced his opposition to the Republican-drafted bill.

An Agriculture Committee staffer, Brenda Hatton, said Wednesday that de la Garza had been absent Tuesday because he

was in his Rio Grande Valley district for "something pressing."

During a floor speech Wednesday, as he decried the direction Congress is taking with regard to agriculture, de la Garza said he had been absent Tuesday because of a district meeting with rural housing representatives.

Ms. Hatton said it wasn't unusual for Stenholm to have been managing the Democrats' strategy with regard to the Rules Committee appearance and added that when de la Garza was chairman of the Agriculture Committee, he often deferred to his subcommittee chairman.

All of Texas' 12 House Republicans voted for the farm bill, as did eight of the state's 18 Democrats.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Justice delayed is justice denied."

-William Ewart Gladstone

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
PublisherJohn H. Walker
Managing Editor

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- Our teachers and administrators, as well as volunteers, as Texas Public School Week draws to a close.
- Danelle Castillo, named as the 1996 Woman of the Year by the American Business Women's Association.
- Walter Lee and the folks in Coahoma who help produce the Coahoma Community Concert series. The series allows residents of our area the opportunity to hear a wide variety of music.

• Howard College's Lady Hawks, Western Junior College Athletic Association champs, as the HC Hawks, both of whom have earned a berth in the Texas State JUCO basketball tournament.

• The 14 students from Runnels Junior High and Gold Middle School who earned berths on the All-Region Band.

They include, from Runnels, Lori Maines, Kirsten Lujan, Heddy Wigington, Sandra Gaikey, Ashlie Simmons, Kami Horn, Toby Molina, Chris Bravo. From Gold, Eloy Leal, Valerie Aguirre, Aaron Schooler, Jason Martinez, Andrew Mireles and Willie Bravo.

• Cory Baker, of Runnels Junior High, on winning the Howard County Spelling Bee. Baker finished ahead of contestants Sterling Burchett of Bauer, Neal Doring of Forsan, Sarah Gonzales of College Heights, Nicholas Homan of St. Mary's, Sydney Rojas of Kentwood, Kassie Rubio of Marcy, Sarah Sanghavi of Gold, Erica Stewart of Washington, Christopher Wigington of Moss and Leighanna Wingo of Elbow.

• All who gave time and money for the "Koins for Kids' Zone" project at Trinity Baptist Church. The project raised an estimated \$6,000.

• Coahoma teacher Mark McLean, on being named the Outstanding Teacher in Industrial Technology for the West Texas region of the Texas Technology Association.

OTHER VIEWS

The rejected governors

After the National Governors' Association unanimously endorsed a "middle way" on welfare and Medicaid reforms, one did not have to be psychic to envision what would happen next. First, old-guard Democratic constituencies would pressure the president to reject the governors' plan. Second, he would. Both predictions have come to pass.

The ink was scarcely dry on the bipartisan proposal when Children's Defense Fund president Marian Wright Edelman, evidently believing the governors were 50 King Herods, charged that it "would leave many more children poorer, hungrier, sicker and at greater risk of abuse and neglect." This familiar drone was like a post-hypnotic suggestion to Clinton, who now has found all manner of fault with a plan he once tacitly applauded. As Yogi said, it's déjà vu all over again: Clinton previously vetoed a GOP welfare bill whose key points he had himself talked up.

The media have largely blamed the budget impasse, which stems from disagreements between Congress and Clinton over entitlements, on the GOP. Maybe now the scales will fall from some eyes. After the governors (including 18 Democrats) unveiled their plan, Speaker Newt Gingrich reckoned that "80 to 90 percent" of the proposal would pass the House. Clinton, speaking through Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, seems to oppose about that much. Shalala says that the governors' Medicaid measure might deprive people of "critical services" and their welfare ideas might "jeopardize children."

The theme here is that states are untrustworthy; only Washington has the requisite intelligence and kindness to provide for the poor. But that isn't the theme on which Clinton — Mr. Reform Welfare As We Know It — got elected.

While Mrs. Edelman and other fans of centralized compassion may have a mesmerist's influence over Clinton, he's no slouch himself at the mind clouding game. The administration reportedly plans a dual strategy regarding the governors' proposals: to vaguely praise them as it objects to the very details that make them praiseworthy. Has there ever been a presidency where image and substance are such strangers to one another?

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

WHERE TO WRITE

IN AUSTIN:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Gov.
6800 N. Shoreline, Austin,
78758. Phone: Toll free 1-800-
492-6600, 512-463-2000 or fax
512-463-1849.

BOB BILLOCK, Lt. Gov.
6800 N. Shoreline, Austin,
78758. Phone: 512-463-4001 or
fax at 512-463-0326.

LANEY, Speaker of the
House, State Capitol,
Austin. Phone: 800-839-2478
or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-
463-0875.

JOHN T. MONTFORD,
Senator, 28th District, P.O.
Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408.
Phone: 807-7535, 806-744-5555,
512-463-0128 or fax at 806-782-
4217.



Clinton's concession to Israeli hard-liners

By LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard News Service

President Clinton has quietly assured leaders of Israel's Likud Party that if Likud hard-liners are voted back to power, the Clinton White House won't demand Israeli pursuit of peace negotiations put on track by the present Labor government and U.S. officials.

The Clinton assurance, offered Nov. 7 in Israel where the president went to pay his respects to slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, not only undercut Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, but appeared to be a careless insult to Rabin's widow, Lea Rabin.

After Rabin's funeral, and while President Clinton was still in Israel, Mrs. Rabin shunned condolences from Likud, blaming its members as extremists who shared responsibility for her husband's murder. She especially denounced Likud's leader, Benjamin Netanyahu, for his inflammatory attacks on her husband as an Israeli "traitor" who sought

to deprive Jews of their God-given land.

Netanyahu, it's now acknowledged by the White House, was one of the Likud members who met privately with the president and received assurance that was said by one Israeli publication to have "satisfied Likud's leaders."

A brief article Nov. 8 in the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv told of Clinton's "promise" to Likud. That article was reprinted in the February/March issue of The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs.

Netanyahu has proclaimed himself and his party opposed to further implementation of the Oslo agreement between Israel and the PLO and has declared that under a Likud government there'll be no Israeli evacuation of Syria's Golan Heights.

In his years in public life, Netanyahu has joined in the celebration of "Greater Israel," a slogan which, in its extreme, has been taken to mean expulsion of Palestinians and annexation — by biblical right — of all the lands occupied in

Israel's "pre-emptive" Six-Day War in 1967.

For President Clinton to have met privately in Israel with Netanyahu and other Likud leaders and to have promised — in the words of a White House official — "that it's not our business to tell Israel how to make peace" would appear to mark American abandonment not just of current peace negotiations but American policy back through seven presidencies and nearly 28 years.

A basic concept of U.S. policy since the 1967 war has been support of requirement under international law that civilian populations should not be moved onto lands occupied by military force and that any satisfactory Mideast peace be based on Israeli return of occupied lands.

Reading a brief — and ambiguous — statement, Johnson said President Clinton "did have a brief meeting (with Likud's leaders) and reviewed long-standing United States government policy." The president, Johnson said, "reiterated" what had been said to

Prime Minister Rabin, "that it's not our business to tell Israel how to make peace."

The statement continued: "If Israel is prepared to take risks for peace, it would be our task to support Israel in those efforts." But no burden is placed on Likud by the statement to continue U.S.-sponsored Israeli peace negotiations with the PLO and Syria. And the statement obviously would leave it to Likud to judge whether a Likud-dominated government would be "prepared to take risks for peace."

A victory for Netanyahu and Likud in that election, it now seems certain, would tie the Clinton administration and the American government to Israeli policies certain to be more harsh against Palestinians in the Occupied Territories, against the long-standing U.S. policy of settlement based on land for peace, against any Israeli accommodation with Syria and even — as Netanyahu has pledged — against any contact with the elected Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat.

YOUR VIEWS

Tour group impressed with Big Spring hospitality

To the Editor:
On January 12, an Imagine Texas bus tour of bus operators came through Big Spring, stopped for an hour at our Heritage Museum and I and many locals helped welcome them during what was going to be a short and brief presentation on Big Spring. Being my first bus tour, I was a bit nervous, but the people that I worked with helped me get through it just fine.

The outcome of their stay was a success! All 18 visitors were very appreciative. Jeff Webb with the Texas Department of Commerce commented on how the bus operators enjoy meeting people from the community and that they take that into consideration when the community shows their support.

At this time I would like to thank, Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum and her staff, Ron Alton, State Park Ranger, Sue Bagwell with Al's BBQ, Kathy Lusk with Green House Foods To Go, The Antique Dealers Association, Cindi Billington with Econolodge, Comfort Inn, Pat Simmons with Birders Association, Joy Boyd with Joy's Hallmark, Frances Wheat, President of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Symphony Association. All of you went above and beyond the call of duty.

In full force for Big Spring was Joe Pickle, Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis and Jerry Worthy. They either told or showed our visitors the History of Big Spring and what all we have to offer. I appreciate them being there for our city as well as for me.

We as a whole were rated by our visitors, between 1 and 5, with 5 the best. We rated 4.1. See what a little community support can do! Thanks again, I

do appreciate you.

We are "Big" on Big Spring!
Debbie Valverde,
Events Coordinator
Big Spring Area Chamber
of Commerce

"Around the World" another big success

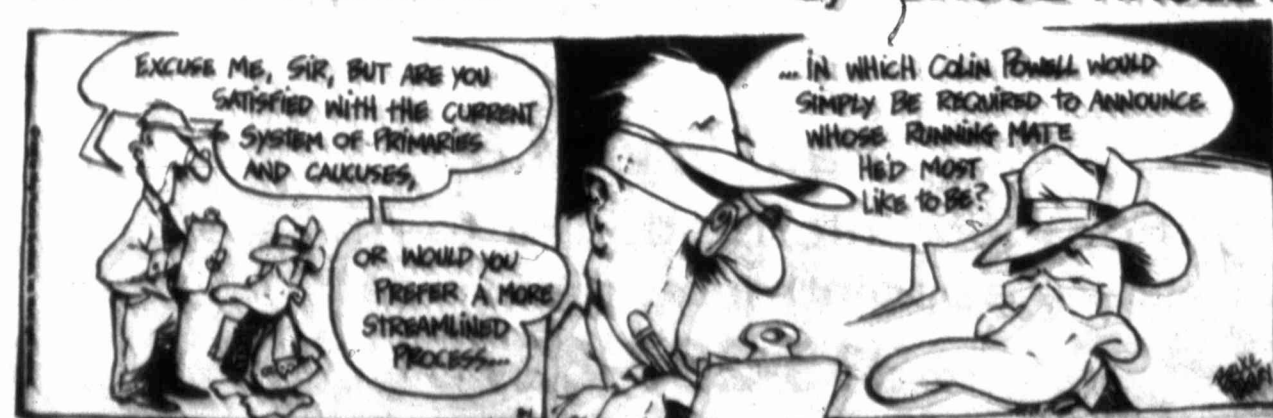
To the Editor:
The Heritage Museum had a wonderful fund-raiser, "Around the World in 80 Bites." We own all the success of the event to the support of those who attended and the many "great chefs" who participated.

The Big Spring Herald, KBST Radio, and KWAB-TV provided us with wonderful advertisement. The reporters and photographers who covered the event were cheerful and a pleasure with whom to speak.

The "great chefs" created foods that had everyone talking. Most people said it was the best year ever as they munched their way from booth to booth. In the downstairs area tasters began with a high tea safari at the booth of Kristin Thixton, Eunice Thixton and Rachel Clinton. Theima Carlisle made tidbits from her cookbook, "Mealtime and Memories," a Big Spring classic, D-FY-IT, Kay Barnett and the Big Spring High School Key Club, Bo Fryar's Elbow Kindergarten Class, and the Big Spring Woman's Club kept everyone full in the museum's railroad section.

MALLARD FILMORE

By BRUCE TINSLEY



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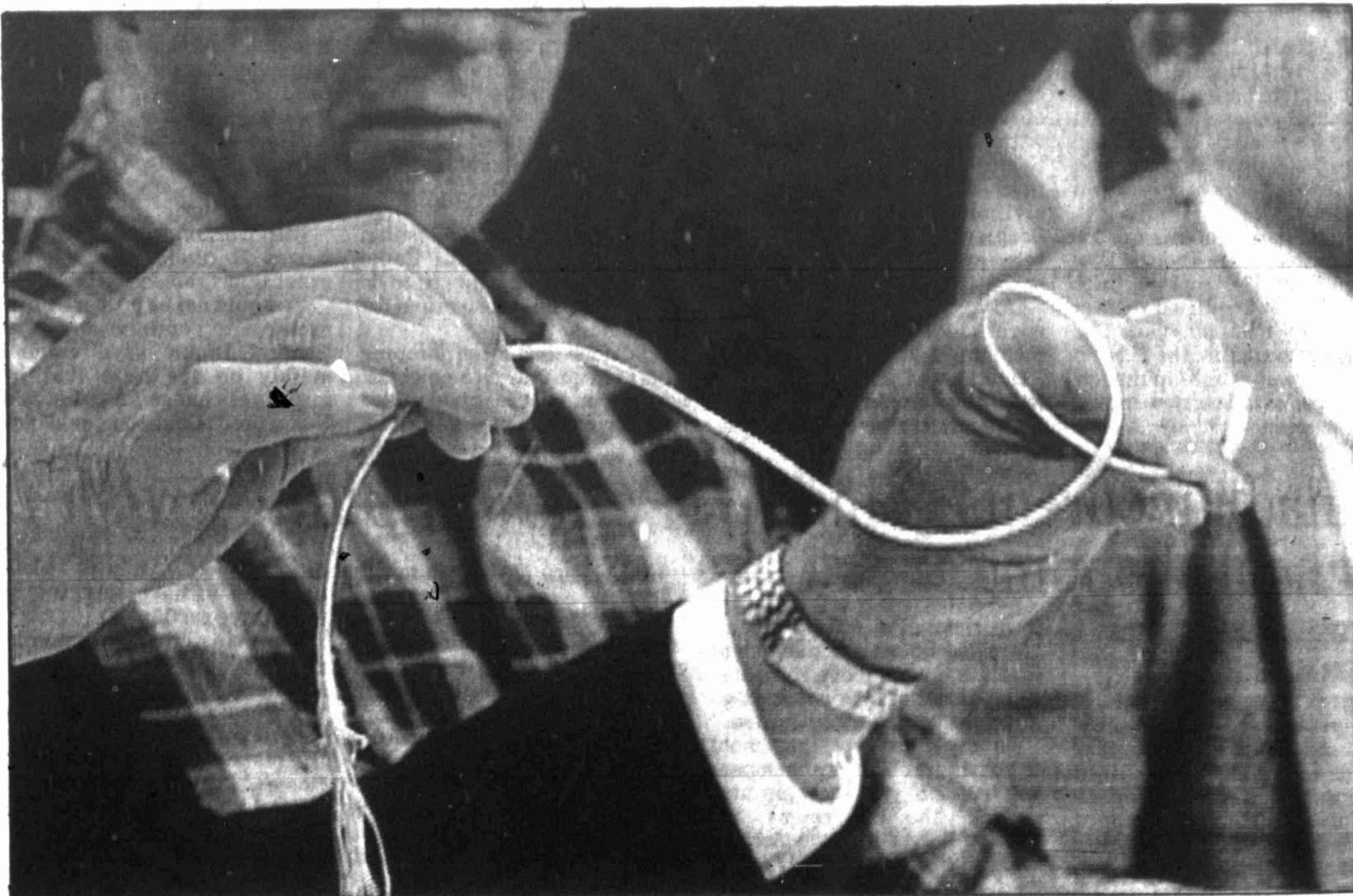
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APPLE TREE HAT



Wearing her apple tree hat, complete with miniature apples, Pamela Inchassi chomps on a potato chip during lunch at Moss Elementary School. In recognition of Public Schools Week, children at the school wore funny hats Wednesday.

BROKEN TETHER



Chuck Shaw, lead flight director for NASA, shows an example of the broken tether of the Thetethered Satellite System, which was connected to Space Shuttle Columbia. The tether broke Sunday.

Israel rejects cease-fire offer from Muslim group Hamas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel today rejected an offer by the Muslim militant group Hamas to negotiate a cease-fire, saying it was up to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to deal with Palestinian extremists.

"There is no room for us to negotiate with a terror organization," Israeli Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said, adding that talks between Israel and Hamas would undermine Arafat's Palestinian government.

Hamas said Thursday it would stop attacks on Israelis if Israel released Hamas prisoners and stopped its campaign against the Hamas military wing. Hamas gave Israel a week to respond, and said there would be no attacks during that period. On Sunday, two Hamas suicide attackers bombed a Jerusalem bus and a hitchhiking post in the town of Ashkelon, killing 23 Israelis and two Americans.

"Our partner is the Palestinian Authority. The important foundation in our agreement

with them is that they must do the job," said Barak, a former armed forces chief of staff, told Israel radio.

Under pressure from Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres since Sunday's bombings, Arafat has given Hamas until this evening to surrender its arms and explosives. After the deadline expires, Palestinian

police will search homes for unlicensed weapons, and offenders will face up to 15 years in prison, Palestinian officials said.

Palestinian police also rounded up some 250 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, though only five were members of the military wing. Peres has said that if Arafat

did not disarm Hamas and arrest its leaders, Israel might delay a troop pullback in the West Bank town of Hebron that was to take place at the end of March.

Israel also told Arafat that the West Bank and Gaza Strip would remain sealed off until Israelis feel more secure against attacks.

Life Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. For more information, call 263-7331, ext. 112.

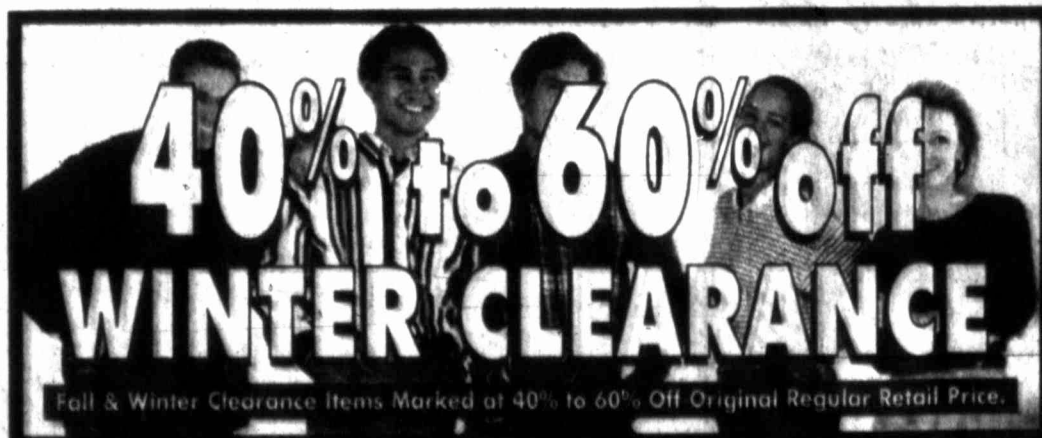
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War crimes tribunal returns indictment on top Serb general

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — An international tribunal indicted a leading Bosnian Serb general today on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity, including 3 years of attacks on Sarajevo.

The indictment allows the tribunal to keep Gen. Djordje Djukic in custody, making him only the second indicted suspect held in the tribunal's jail. The court, appointed by the U.N. to prosecute war crimes in the former Yugoslavia, has now indicted 53 suspects.

Chief Prosecutor Richard Goldstone said the indictment charges the 60-year-old general of war crimes in connection with his role in aiding the Bosnian Serb army in its operations, including "the shelling of civilian targets during the Bosnian Serb siege of Sarajevo between May 1992 and December 1995."

More than 10,000 civilians were killed during the siege, including 1,500 children.

Djukic was arrested Jan. 30 with Bosnian Serb Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic, after the two made

a wrong turn into a Muslim-held Sarajevo suburb.

The arrest of the two officers had threatened the fragile peace in Bosnia and caused the Bosnian Serbs to temporarily sever relations with the NATO-led peace force.

As a senior aide to Bosnian Serb army chief Gen. Ratko Mladic, Djukic is believed to be a goldmine of information for prosecutors.

Goldstone had been keeping Djukic in custody as a potential witness, and the case had raised the thorny issue of whether the

tribunal could legally detain witnesses without charge.

On Wednesday, Djukic told the tribunal he would not answer questions. At that hearing, tribunal judges rejected an appeal by the general's lawyers to release him.

Still, Goldstone said today he moved to indict because the general has refused to talk.

"It would not be proper or permissible to continue to regard General Djukic as a witness merely on the hope that he might yet change his mind and cooperate," Goldstone said Fri-

day.

Djukic made no comment on his indictment at a court hearing today.

Goldstone said investigations into the Serb officer were continuing. "It is likely that an amendment of the indictment will be sought before the accused stands trial," he said today.

Krsmanovic, the other Bosnian Serb officer in custody, would be held for another month as "a suspect and potential witness," tribunal spokesman Christian Chatter-

said.

Established in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council, the tribunal has so far indicted 46 Serbs and seven Bosnian Croats.

Until Djukic and Krsmanovic were extradited here on Feb. 12, the sole inmate in the tribunal's jail was former Bosnian Serb prison-camp guard Dusan Tadic, accused of 13 murders, a rape and repeated instances of torture.

His trial is to start in May.

Canadian parents going "school shopping"

Scripps Howard News Service

TORONTO — At the height of the midwinter "school-shopping" season, a hardy band of parents and grandparents lined up overnight in below-zero temperatures for a coveted spot at Richview Collegiate Institute, a popular public high school in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke.

Such scenes are likely to become more common in Canada as parents, anxious about their children's future prospects, become aware that some public schools are better than others.

Simon Fraser University professor Peter Coleman put it this way: "The consumer revolution has not yet caught up with the public-school system, but there are signs that this is imminent."

Not everyone is willing to line up in sub-zero temperatures, however. More typically, parents in the know put their names on waiting lists — sometimes more than a year in advance — if they're outside the boundaries for their school of choice.

Some try to maneuver their children to the head of the line by giving false addresses, but principals are learning to weed out the line-jumpers by asking for proof of residence in the form of property-tax notices and the like.

There's such heavy demand for access to R.H. King Academy, a highly structured public high school in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, that the school went to a lottery system this year for prospective students outside the school boundaries.

If their number comes up, they're in — provided the students and parents are willing to sign a contract on rules and expectations.

In Etobicoke, school trustee Glen MacNeill reported: "I get phone calls from real-estate agents asking where the boundaries are so parents can get their kids into Richview Collegiate."

When the lineup formed outside Richview last month, MacNeill delivered a midnight snack of hot chocolate and cookies to the 60-plus people vying for 50 spots in that 1,031-student school.

"Grade 8 kids were sleeping on mattresses in sleeping bags because they wanted to go to this school. I saw parents relieving grandparents in the lineup. One of the parents brought a tarp and a kerosene heater — it was almost like a fishing-hut atmosphere," MacNeill said. "By midnight, all the spots were taken."

Jackie Boutette, a ninth-grade student at Richview, considers herself one of the lucky ones. "My mom came last year at 5 in the morning and I got in. It's a great school."

MacNeill said Richview has a

local reputation for excellence. "The scholastic-achievement levels are well above the norm — eight out of every 10 kids go on to postsecondary education."

On any given day, the school is buzzing well before the opening bell. "If you show up at 8 o'clock, the classrooms are already full of kids," MacNeill said.

Students report that they can get extra calculus coaching from teachers as early as 7:15 a.m.

Principal Karl McCutcheon spends as much time as he can in the halls getting to know the students. He knows almost each one by name. Word about Richview has spread. "We even get people with children in the lower grades — Grades 3 and 4 — calling and planning ahead," he said.

About 90 percent of Canadian parents continue to make their choices from among the growing variety of publicly funded schools.

R.H. King Academy, for instance, provides an alternative to the typical public high school. Students wear uniforms ("the staff call them designer coordinates"), students sign a performance contract and all students have a tutorial period in their timetable that they must use for either remedial or enrichment work, said Del Maize, principal of the 1,300-student school.

Compulsory courses include computers, business and values, "and each student must do volunteer community service."

Still, there are a couple of disadvantages to bypassing the neighborhood school, Maize said. "You really have to work in terms of helping the kids get to know each other — we have 55 feeder schools."

Peruvian plane crash in Andes claims 123 lives

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescuers carrying lanterns trudged through fog and darkness this morning to reach the wreckage of a still-smoldering jetliner that crashed in flames into a remote Andean mountain canyon, killing all 123 people on board.

Red Cross workers picked through the remains of the Peruvian Boeing 737 that apparently caught fire in flight Thursday night and crashed five miles from its destination.

Television stations broadcast pictures of charred bodies strewn around the barren, rocky terrain. The fuselage of

the Faucett Airlines plane appeared to have split into at least three sections.

The plane crashed five miles from the city of Arequipa in southern Peru. The crew of an Aeroperu commercial flight that flew near the Faucett jet spotted the plane flying "completely in flames," said a Lima airport official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police cordoned off the area to keep back thousands of onlookers who had walked from Arequipa.

Flight 251 left Lima at 7:10 p.m. and was due to complete

the 465-mile flight to Arequipa at 8:15 p.m., Faucett spokesman Jorge Dacuna in Lima said. The crew was last heard from at 8:10 p.m., and "everything was normal," Dacuna said.

Shortly afterward, local residents said they heard the plane explode on impact.

While the weather was foggy at the time of the flight, that had not caused problems for other flights taking off and landing at Arequipa, news reports said.

The Lima-based airline said the flight was carrying 40 foreign passengers — 33 Chileans, two Canadians, two Belgians,

two Bolivians and one Brazilian. The other 77 passengers and six crew members were Peruvian.

Boeing 737s went into service in December 1967, and are used by more than 250 airlines in more than 90 countries, Boeing Co. spokesman Brian Ames said in Seattle.

This was the second deadly plane crash in South America in as many months. On Dec. 20, 160 people died when an American Airlines Boeing 757 from Miami crashed near Cali, Colombia.

Chechen war fuels trade in ransoms, lost family

GROZNY, Chechnya — A gruesome trade in human lives is flourishing in Russia's breakaway republic of Chechnya. Families are being asked to pay thousands of dollars in bribes to free relatives from a notorious archipelago of Russian "filtration" camps.

On the other side, dozens of Russian mothers are venturing into the mountains hoping to strike deals with Chechen fighters holding their sons as prisoners of war.

"It's like the Middle Ages here — things have got worse and worse," said Hussein Khammi-

dov, head of a voluntary service which helps Chechens in their search for relatives.

Khammidov, who set up his missing persons center after his two sons were killed in the war, said the exchange "business" was booming after the breakdown of peace talks last autumn and the suspension of official prisoner swaps.

Now there's strong evidence that both sides are trying to replenish their "stocks," the one taking more Russian soldiers hostage, the other detaining young Chechen men who dare to run the gauntlet of Rus-

sian checkpoints outside the capital Grozny.

The disappearance of an estimated 2,000 Chechen civilians has been condemned by the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe's mission in Chechnya.

"There are dozens of fresh cases every month of young Chechen men who are arrested, often on arbitrary grounds, and then disappear into the Russian camps," said an OSCE representative, Roman Wasilievski.

"Some buy their way out, but by all anecdotal evidence — and some cases directly known to us

— they are beaten systematically, deprived of food and tortured, including mock executions."

Ramzan Musaliev, a French journalist who witnessed the brutal Russian assault on the town of Novogroznski last week, said he saw three Chechens being viciously beaten by troops. Another was kept overnight almost naked in a small pit dug in a field.

Musaliev was lucky to survive his time in a Russian camp. On the way there, six men were shot and another two suffocated.

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By ANN M
Scripps H

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By JAMES F
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BIG SPRING HERALD
Friday, March 1, 1996

POLITICS

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Candidate Clinton: Full war chest, politically savvy, mixed record

By ANN McFEATHERS
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Technically, there is no candidate for president named Bill Clinton.

The White House says there's been no decision when the president will formally announce his candidacy, expected in April.

But politics is behind many White House decisions these days as the very savvy campaigner in the Oval Office carefully strategizes how to avoid foreign policy and economic pitfalls that could haunt him when Americans vote Nov. 5.

He also is working out how best to defend his record during more than three years in office.

Although he has no Democratic primary challenger, Clinton raised a record \$26 million late last year.

Throughout his roller-coaster presidency, Clinton has seen as much as 30 points of difference in his job approval ratings. While his core of admirers — the 43 percent who voted for him in 1992 — has not dwindled significantly, neither has he been able to establish himself as a trustworthy leader who deserves a second term.

But in the middle of Clinton's troubled first year in office, few would have believed he would be in the relatively strong position he's in now, as GOP presidential candidates savage each other and lap up the blood in public.

His first weeks in office were a stunning example of what not to do. Clinton at once made removing the military ban on gays a priority, stunning conservatives who hoped he'd be a social moderate. He got into trouble with one poorly thought-out nomination after another. He appointed his wife to be health secretary, a move that failed, he could not distance himself from it. His staff fired seven respected long-term employees of the White House travel office for political reasons. And the White House was humiliated at the airport over Clinton's \$200,000 Air Force One stay on a runway in Los Angeles.

He walked on more than a dozen major issues, from deciding not to arm Bosnian Muslims and Croats, to changing his mind (several times) on tax cuts, still not passed.

But Clinton also pushed through an economic program — without one Republican vote — that cut the rate of increase in the U.S. budget deficit. And

until the current softening, Clinton has overseen economic growth, low inflation and low unemployment, even though he hasn't gotten much credit.

Clinton thinks his big successes include a new world trade agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement. He won both only with Republican help, including support from all the living ex-presidents. But now Clinton's eagerness for more trade with China is colliding with China's poor human rights record; Republicans will use this against Clinton.

One of Clinton's big failures so far is the lack of welfare reform after he repeatedly promised to end welfare as we know it. Republicans will attack him for vetoing their legislation, but he wants federal aid for the poor, channeled to individuals, not states.

Clinton came into office promising \$30 billion worth of public works projects, "grow" the economy and cut the deficit. He did cut the deficit; he is working on the economy; he failed to get Congress to pass his spending plan.

In the 1992 campaign Clinton talked about stagnant wages, families working harder and longer for less, the need for career changes and job retraining, pension and health care portability and historic changes in the global economy.

His big problem now is that Republicans rightly have accused him of not doing much to address such problems, and Pat Buchanan, for example, has taken those issues away from him.

Republicans also will hit Clinton on gun control, arguing that his waiting period for gun sales opened the door to eventual national high-tech bear arms. Liberals disappointed Clinton did not push through stronger controls.

While Clinton's handling of some issues has worried the whole nation, including the shooting at Waco, Texas, he also has had moments of great dignity and leadership. He was faulted by none when he led the mourning for the victims of the Oklahoma bombing, and vowed the guilty would be caught.

Campaign finance reform eluded him and the Democratic-controlled Congress. But new restrictions on lobbyists were pushed through.

Clinton has cut the number of federal employees by about 200,000, mostly through attri-

tion. But he achieved his promised 25-percent cut in White House staff only by "borrowing" other federal employees.

Whitewater, the catch-all nickname for 17-year-old financial deals and how the White House has handled the investigations of them, has been the gnat constantly buzzing around the heads of Clinton and his controversial wife. For two years hearings in Congress have contributed to a general belief that "where there's smoke there's fire."

While there are serious questions of conflict of interest, there's no evidence of legal wrongdoing by the Clintons. But the shock of seeing a first lady go into a grand jury courtroom reverberated around America. And Clinton's need to defend himself in a sexual harassment lawsuit from a former Arkansas state employee

has contributed to a perception that Clinton is lacking in moral fiber.

The cases have hurt the couple financially as well. They are worth nearly \$2 million on paper, but they still owe \$1 million in legal fees and the tab is rising. A legal defense fund and sexual harassment insurance may not wipe out that debt.

There still is no consensus on whether Hillary Clinton, who is a formidable campaigner herself, will be a political liability or asset this fall. Some like her strength; some find her shrill.

After two years of cautious foreign policy, Clinton began to feel more confident.

When two years of humanitarian airlifts to Bosnia failed to end the violence, Clinton's summoning of Bosnian warriors to Dayton, Ohio, resulted in a peace agreement and the deployment of peacekeepers.

He took an active role in get-

ting two ceasefires in Northern Ireland, although it is far too soon to mark an end to the violence.

Clinton brokered the handshake that gripped the world, as two mortal enemies in the Middle East, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, pressed flesh for the first time. Later he would lead a grim entourage to Israel for the funeral of Rabin, assassinated by an Israeli fanatic against peace.

Clinton vowed to support democracy and economic reform in Russia, claiming that as his biggest foreign policy success. But as Boris Yeltsin weakened politically, fought a bloody war against the breakaway republic of Chechnya and sided more and more with old-line Communists, criticism mounted of Clinton's "short-sighted" support of Yeltsin.

As spring approaches, the mood at the White House is cau-

tiously gleeful. Clinton's popularity is rising above the magical 50 percent mark.

But there is recognition the good times aren't likely to last. After Republicans settle on a nominee, the entire focus of the party will be Clinton's defeat. If Clinton has a foreign policy disaster, or increasing signs of a recession, he could be weakened for the fall election.

Also, in an age where social liberalism is considered political suicide and religious conservatives are strong, Clinton may be vulnerable. His administration has pushed a raft of environmental, safety and health regulations. He remains in favor of abortion rights.

But his political consultants, led by one-time Republican miracle worker Dick Morris, are counseling Clinton to take the middle road where most Americans are thought to be.

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Sharp-tongue debate reflects high South Carolina primary stakes

By JAMES ROSEN
The Raleigh News & Observer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Despite their pleas for peace among themselves, Republican presidential candidates exchanged angry attacks Thursday during a debate two days before South Carolina's crucial GOP primary.

Bob Dole fought with Pat Buchanan, Buchanan took on Lamar Alexander, Alexander battled Steve Forbes — and all four said it was time to stop the mud-slinging. Alan Keyes, a former State Department official considered a minor candidate, began a hunger strike because he was excluded from the debate.

Dole, the Senate majority leader, kept trying to rise above the fray in the debate in the state capital. Each time Dole reminded the others that their common foe is President Clinton, they pulled him back down into the battle, and the Kansas senator gave as well as he took.

"Why didn't you make an ad about President Clinton instead of Pat Buchanan?" Alexander

asked Dole. "Why don't you tell us where you want to take the country. Instead of calling Pat Buchanan names and distorting my record."

The candidates repeatedly interrupted one another and they alternately defended or criticized the TV spots.

In addition to pushing his hard-line stands on national issues such as opposing abortion and free trade, Buchanan made a direct appeal to Dixie pride in a state that was last to surrender in the Civil War. Noting that his great-grandfather fought against Union troops, Buchanan defended South Carolina's right to continue flying the confederate flag over its Capitol.

"That confederate battle flag is to me a symbol of defiance, courage, bravery in the face of overwhelming odds, and I believe that everyone should stand up for their heritage," he said. "My friends, there is room in America for the fighting song of the civil rights movement. 'We Shall Overcome,' and there's got to be room for Dixie as well."

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This SPECIAL PURCHASE group of recliners includes rocker recliners, big man's recliners and chaise recliners in a variety of colors and fabrics including leather! Purchase one at list price and select another of equal or less value for only **\$1.**

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"Spoiler" Big on comfort Full reclining comfort in a contemporary style that's an all-out favorite. It features a layered bustleback, pillow arms and thick, luxurious seat cushioning. \$599 Get 2nd One For A Buck	"Embracer" The shape of comfort This biscuit-buffed design is sure to put you at ease. Features plush pillow arms, a deeply padded seat and full body reclining comfort. \$699 Get 2nd One For A Buck

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QUICK HISTORY

◆ The people of India speak 14 major languages and 1,000 minor dialects. The two major ones are European and Dravidian.

◆ In the city of Washington, D.C., no building may be built taller than the Capitol.

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

A8

Big Spring Herald

Friday, March 1, 1996

Bone marrow drive set up to benefit local teenager

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Meagan Stanley, 16, has been diagnosed with leukemia after fighting a battle with cancer. Stanley is the daughter of Big Spring residents Dr. Dickie and Cinda Stanley.

Acute leukemia is a rare side effect cancer patients get after receiving treatments to cure the disease.

She is in need of a bone marrow transplant and doctors have been unable to find a compatible donor. The National Marrow Donor Program and local residents are teaming up for a bone marrow drive next Saturday.

To join the National Registry,

the donor must be in general good health and between the ages of 18 and 60. There is usually \$45 fee but the testing price has been reduced for this drive to \$20 or a donation.

The donor's tissue typing results are put into the National Marrow Donor Program registry and if after a series of test the person is compatible with someone who needs a transplant, then they are contacted.

The drive is scheduled for March 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, in the Garrett Hall.

The donor must sign a consent form then a small sample of blood is taken.

There are three steps in the

testing process to find compatible donors.

The first step is called HLA (human leukocyte antigen) typing. This involves lab technicians studying your white blood cells. The lab sends the results to the NMDP in the form of four numbers. These numbers are entered into a computer and checked against all the people needing a match. Your information remains in the computer until you turn 61.

Officials with NMDP say the changes of matching someone in need ranges from one in 100 to more than one in one million. This depends on how frequent your numbers are found in the gene pool.

The second stage gets more specific and is often referred to

as DR testing. This part confirms the numbers NMDP receives from the first stage and gives the donor two more numbers that must match the recipient in order to continue the process. This second stage takes two to four weeks and about one in 10 donors will match at this point then continue to third stage testing.

The final testing process means some additional blood is needed from the donor but the amount varies according to where the patient lives and the specific tests that have been ordered by the doctor.

This stage includes searching for blood born pathogens such as HIV or Hepatitis B, DNA typing and mixing the donor and recipient's bloods to check

for reactivity. These results can take two to four months.

If you are selected, you will have to undergo a thorough physical exam and then about two weeks later, you will be admitted to Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center as an outpatient.

Donors can expect to be at the hospital for about 12 hours and travel and hotel accommodations are provided if the person doesn't live in the Fort Worth area.

The marrow is harvested under general anesthesia from the back of the pelvis using a syringe. You don't feel anything at the time because you will be asleep. When you wake up, there will be some soreness

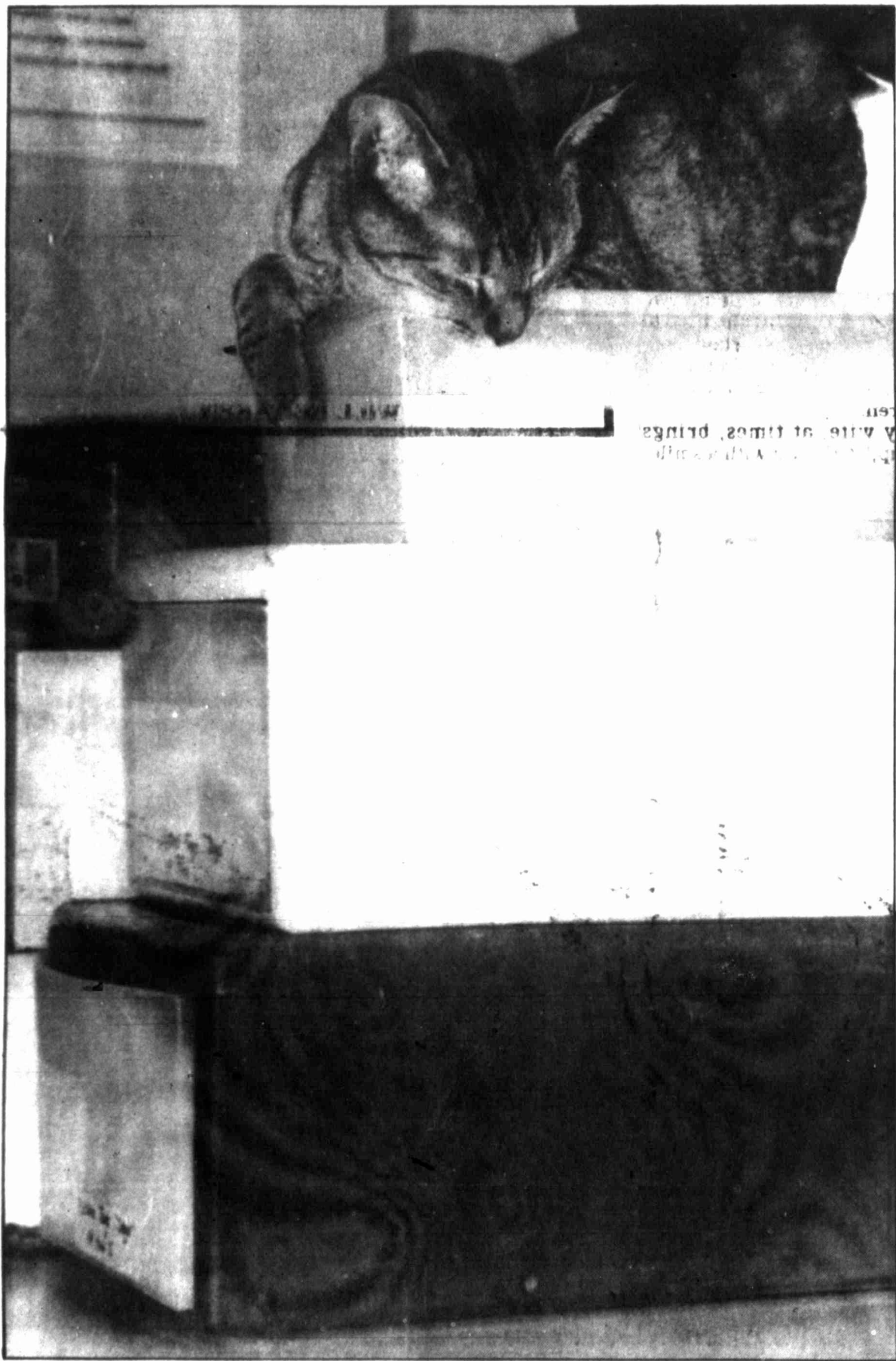
and stiffness that diminishes within two or three days. Your marrow will replace itself within two to two and a half weeks.

The marrow is then flown to the recipient's bedside and put in them the same day. Meagan is staying at the Cook hospital in Fort Worth so both donor and recipient are in the same location.

Letters and gifts can be exchanged through the donor center anonymously. If both parties agree after one year, you can meet your recipient. That is when the confidentiality time span has expired.

For more information, contact Nancy Marshall at 263-8053 or the national registry at 1-800-643-2448.

TIME FOR A CAT NAP



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Resident cat, "Sasha," of the Big Spring Humane Society takes time out of her busy day to take a nap on top of some boxes.

Is there a place other than heaven?

Scripps Howard News Service

Angels get a lot of press these days.

And popular stories of near-death experiences have some believing they've glimpsed heaven.

But there's little talk about the flip side. There isn't much of a market today for hell.

The recent publication of a document by the Anglican Church, however, may have thrown off some complacency.

Although the lengthy report, "The Mystery of Salvation," devoted only one page to the topic of final judgment and hell, it affirms that hell exists.

The report is fascinating because it is rare to hear anyone other than evangelicals talk about hell, said Jerry Walls, author of "Hell, the Logic of Damnation."

"The document challenges the assumption that everyone is going to heaven, that nobody has to worry about their relationship with God," said Walls, a teacher at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

But people have understandably rejected the fiery furnace images as morally abhorrent, he said.

"We have done a great disservice to hell by making it a supreme torture chamber."

But, said Walls and other theologians and pastors, that doesn't mean there isn't a hell.

"I'm not comfortable with the concept of hell," said the Rev. Jeffrey Barnes, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Zanesville, Ohio, "but I don't think my comfort has anything to do with the reality or unreality of it."

Pastors acknowledged that, like the public, they prefer to focus on a compassionate, rather than a judging or wrathful God.

"We may downplay hell, but we're never doing a good thing when we're not being truthful," Rev. Barnes said. "On the other hand, I've never in 20 years done a fire and brimstone sermon."

Many pastors and scholars see hell as both logical and liberating. God's offer of love and mercy is always open, they said, and we either grasp it or we don't.

"Contemporary (Catholic) theology says the possibility of

hell is really an affirmation of human freedom," said the Rev. James M. Dapile, an assistant professor at the Athenaeum of Ohio in Mt. Washington. "You choose heaven or hell by the quality of your life.... God does not condemn, the person condemns himself."

To suggest that everyone goes to heaven would be to wipe out human freedom and portray God as capricious and unjust, some said.

Pastors and scholars also disagreed with the idea of hell as annihilation or a state of non-being.

"If I start with that notion, then life is a meaningless struggle," said Jon Weatherly, associate professor of Biblical Studies at Cincinnati Bible College.

Whether liberal or conservative, church leaders seem to share a vision of hell as separation from God. Their differences are in the details.

There may be a spiritual fire rather than actual flames, but the soul in hell will feel eternal torment, said the Rev. Clyde Miller, pastor of the First Christian Assembly of God in Mt. Auburn. "A fiery hell is too mammoth for people to comprehend... but (the Book of Revelation) is pretty literal."

The Catholic Church is cautious about describing hell or heaven as particular places,

said Father Dapile. He is teaching a course in eschatology, the study of judgment, heaven and hell. But a 1979 Vatican letter "reaffirmed the tradition that there is eternal punishment for sinners and this consists of being deprived of the sight of God, being cut off," he said.

In trying to cut a middle path, the Church of England's report drew criticism from all sides.

On one hand, it doesn't spare the unrepentant sinner. It rejects dogmatic "universalism," the belief that everyone goes to heaven.

But, on the other, it softens the blow, suggesting that those who reject God face eternal death — "total non-being" — rather than eternal punishment. It apologizes for frightening people in the past with images of everlasting torment in a lake of fire. Such images, it said, "made God into a sadistic monster."

Membership drive slated for Sunday

Special to the Herald

Ladies, are you looking for something new, exciting and uplifting to get involved in? The answer is the American Business Women's Association's local chapter, Scenic Cactus Chapter founded in 1949.

Its mission is to bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide them with opportunities to help them and others grow personally and professionally. This is accomplished through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

They encourage other women to further their education by providing scholarships. Some of the benefits of belonging to ABWA include hearing professional educational programs, being involved in the community and the encouragement to build self-confidence.

It is through the friendships made in ABWA that members promote personal, as well as professional, development. It is open to any woman actively employed in the work force of the community.

One example of how ABWA can benefit women is by looking at the story of Pat Nichols. She relocated to Big Spring from Waco last fall and was new to the area as well as a newlywed. She had no other friends in town other than her family.

She went to work as a bookkeeper at the Salvation Army and met ABWA members Danelle Castillo, Deloris Albert and Mrs. Major MaryDell Tolcher. They encouraged her to attend a meeting with them as a chance to meet other women in the community. It was an opportunity for her to make new friends and business contacts.

"It has been a life preserver. It's given me a chance to make friends and become active in the community. They opened their arms of friendship and have given me the endurance to further my career," Nichols commented.

The ABWA members encourage other businesswomen to attend the organization's membership tea drive this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

My love for Heathcliff resembles the eternal rocks beneath; a source of little visible delight, but necessary.

—Emily Bronte

Whatever women do they must do it twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.

—Charlotte Whitton

Absence diminishes commonplace passions and increases great ones, as the wind extinguishes candles and kindles

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CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and Club News items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

Items should be dropped off to the

office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331, x112.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Keeping the romance alive

(NAPS)— Tips for couples:

•Take time away from demanding schedules and make time for each other.

•Getting away for a night or weekend gives couples a chance to rediscover the qualities that attracted them to each other in the first place.

•Surprise your significant other with a card or phone call in the middle of the day just to say "I'm thinking about you."

•Put a love note in your spouse's lunch or briefcase.



Pick up pictures

Anyone who has had an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement run in the Big Spring Herald needs to pick up their pictures no later than March 15.

If you, a friend or relative has had an announcement published since 1980, please come by the Herald at 710 Scurry to pick up the picture. Any picture not picked up by March 15 will be discarded.

Business After Hours

Business After Hours will be March 19 from 5:15 to 7 p.m. at the Best Western Mid Continent Inn on the North Service Road of I-20.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Bids

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

History tour

The Big Spring State Park will feature a "100 Years After" History Tour on Thursday, Mar. 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

You can take a tour of the century old rock carvings on Scenic Mountain. Visitors can relax, enjoy an espresso and learn about the history of Big Spring State Park while watching the sunset.

Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. Reservations are not required. The fee for the tour will be the usual \$3 a car park admission. Call 915/263-4931 for more information.

Blood drive

A community blood drive will be Saturday, March 9, at Big Spring Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive

THE LAST WORD

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news is Wednesday at noon.

1953 Hyperion Club

Laura Maud Ratliff Hult was the guest speaker for the February meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Club. The club meeting was at the Big Spring Country Club with Grace Peters, Jerry Burchell and Lila Estes co-hosting.

Carol Scott, president introduced Mrs. Hult. Mrs. Hult gave a program in "Digging in Archives" She explained how she acquired and researched her material for her college thesis on "James Currie Pioneer Stockman."

Mr. Currie was her great grandfather and she traced his life from Nona Scotia down through Wisconsin on down to Glasscock County where he was the first registered taxpayer. The Currie Ranch where Mrs. Hult lives has been ranched by her family for 109 consecutive years where five generations have made their home. Mrs. Scott presided over a brief business meeting.

Eighteen members were present with one guest, Marie Currie. The March meeting will be in the home of Janell Davis where Mrs. Wade Choate will be briefing a program on "Homesteading". Jean Broughton and Luan Stallings will be co-hostesses.

Mary Jane Club

Sixteen members of Coahoma's Mary Jane Club celebrated their annual Night on the Town as their February meeting. Gathering at the home of Bonnie Hale, the group then traveled to Midland and dined at Abuelo's restaurant. Following the meal they attended Midland Community Theater's presentation of Bye Bye Birdie. Kerri Evans and Linda Fraser were co-hostesses for the event which has become one of the highlights of the club year. In March, the group plans to travel to Sweetwater for a luncheon meeting at Mulberry Manor a popular bed & breakfast for the area. Pat Nash and Jo Evans will host that event on Tuesday, March 19.

City FCE Club

The program for the City FCE Club was a State approved Consumer Education in the literacy department given by Jowill Etchison who attended this workshop at the State Convention on South Padre Island in 1995.

Consumers are perplexed when they attempt to make the many purchasing decisions required. Magazines, newspapers, product labels, books, word of mouth and etc. are common sources of information.

We, as consumers, need to ask for reliable information. Another thing we need to consider is the five R's - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Reject and Respond. Smart shoppers look for good values, product safety, substantiated and researched information on warranties and guarantees. The Consumer Bill of Rights was read.

Fraud is something consumers need to watch for. Fraud warning signs were given.

The meeting was at Lois Johnston's with seven members attending. There was a short business meeting. The next meeting will be at Mildred Callihan's March 8.

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, Slated Meeting, March 5, 1996, 7:30 p.m.

American Business Women's Association

The Seaside Chapter of A.B.W.A. will be having a Membership Tea Drive on March 3 from 1-3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Anyone wishing to join the organization is invited to attend this meeting.

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The dress test: Matching the gown with bride

Scripps Howard News Service

Jennifer Hawley estimates she tried on 35 wedding dresses before finding the one she'll wear down the aisle. And that didn't count perusing catalogs and magazines, too.

It's not just the thought of spending \$1,000 on a dress that makes a bride-to-be demand perfection. Each dress is put to a test.

Will her fiancé like it? Will her father and mother approve? Does it flatter her? Does it fit her image of what kind of bride she is - fairy-tale princess or sleek sophisticate, old-fashioned gal or New Age woman? Is it appropriate for the type of ceremony planned - formal, informal or something in between?

Hawley, 25, says she didn't want to be transformed by the

dress, "but I still wanted the drama." Her drama comes in the form of a \$1,500 Vera Wang gown with full tulle skirt, white satin sleeveless bodice and sheer back accented with bows.

Rhonda Ulibarri, 27, was in a similar mood when shopping for a dress with her mother. "I originally wanted something that was sexy and form-fitting," she says. "But that all changed once I started trying dresses on."

Now she's focusing on sleeveless, full-skirted creations accented with feminine details. "I want a dress that people will remember me by," she says, adding that she wants her father to like it, too.

Ulibarri has budgeted up to \$3,000 for her gown, more than three times what Modern Bride says most brides are paying. The average bride spends \$776 for a gown and \$144 for a head-

piece/veil, according to a survey done by the magazine.

And, too, today's bride is paying for more things herself, so she'll more readily say "no" to the puffy sleeves that her mother might have insisted on a few years earlier, says Ilene Shack, a New York sales and marketing manager for a group of independent bridal designers.

"More brides are older today, and more sophisticated," Shack says. "They are more likely to want something non-traditional."

Sophistication in 1996 translates into gowns with no sleeves and bare backs, full cloud-like skirts. Beading and ornamentation are restrained rather than overblown.

"Glitz is cheap," Shack says. "Brides don't want details that are overwhelming." Keeping it simple, she adds, makes a gown more forgiving to the figure.

Meg Palko, buyer and store manager at Wedding Showcase, says a combination of 1960s influences and body consciousness is what brides are seeking out now.

"The hottest things in the country right now are sleeveless gowns with princess-style waistlines," Palko says.

The gowns recall Grace Kelly or Jackie O, with their clean, classic silhouettes, she says. "Simplicity is in."

The full ballgown-type skirt is often part of the package. "The sheath is still popular, but the majority of girls want big, puffy skirts. I'm selling more tulle than I have for several years," Palko says.

She's also selling a lot of sleeveless gowns.

"Everybody is into bodybuilding and they want to show off their arms," she says.

West Texas constable is also a preacher

ABILENE (AP) — Larry Gill carries a Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum on his hip and a Bible in his hand, but not usually at the same time.

As a constable, he enforces the law. As a minister of the Church of Christ in Trent, 20 miles west of Abilene, he tends his flock, and he is highly trained for both careers.

The Abilene Christian University alumnus holds a Doctor of Ministry degree. He also holds a Master Peace Officer Certificate and is a qualified law enforcement instructor.

Gill has mixed both careers his entire professional life, including stints in nearby Albany and Merkel, but he did not plan it that way.

"It just kind of happened," he said.

There are some similarities in the two jobs.

"In both professions you go when the phone rings. You're never really off duty," Gill, 44, said.

He has never had to arrest a member of his congregation. However, he has had to serve

eviction papers to members on occasion.

"It's tough," he said. "But I try not to show partiality."

Only once has he carried his pistol to the pulpit.

That happened several years ago when he conducted a funeral for an ex-con with a history of violence. The ex-con had been shot to death.

Gill's practiced eye detected evidence that some of those in attendance were themselves carrying weapons. He excused himself and retrieved his own pistol.

"I stuffed it in my belt inside my suit where it wouldn't be noticed," Gill said.

The funeral concluded, pistol in the pulpit, as it were, without violence.

Gill sometimes wonders what would happen if an emergency call comes during a sermon, but he doesn't ponder too long.

"See you later folks. Amen!" and he'd be gone, he said.

Gill admits it is not so easy to decide whether he is a preacher or a lawman, especially in cases of family crises or domes-

tic violence. But that's okay, because the folks he interacts with can be equally confused.

Usually, Gill said, it turns out that it's handy to use the skills of both professions simultaneously.

"You just have to feel your way through it," he said.

Once, Gill's powers of persuasion failed during a domestic violence call. Suddenly, he found himself in a life or death struggle with a man intent on taking his gun.

"It was him or me," Gill said, so his constable side took over.

Obviously, the constable side prevailed.

"Some backup help assisted too," Gill said. "But usually, I'm pretty easy going. It's rare for me to slam somebody up against the wall and handcuff them," Gill said.

The worst part of being two things is not having the time to attend to other important matters, like being husband and father to his wife and three children.

"My wife, at times, brings that up," Gill said with a smile.

Religious colleges wrestle with secular issues

Scripps Howard News Service

As the late Southern humorist Grady Nutt always said, you know you're in Baptist country when the preachers pronounce "dance" with four syllables - as in "daah-E-unce-uh!"

Nutt was a graduate of Baylor University, so he knew all about hot-button issues in the Bible Belt. It seems like every few years, journalists can count on the world's largest Southern Baptist university to make headlines linked to drinking, dancing, sex or all of the above.

Naturally, a recent chapel announcement that Baylor would begin holding on-campus dances was big news; conservative critics cited the decision as new evidence of moral decay.

It's sad, even tragic, these issues get so much ink, said philosopher David Solomon, a 1964 Baylor graduate who teaches at Notre Dame University. While some folks yelp about dancing, Baylor's leaders have for years been engaged in a high-stakes debate about a serious issue - what it means to be a "Baptist," or even a "Christian," university.

Faculty members oppose open debates of this issue, noted Solomon, in a New Oxford Review article written while he

was a visiting professor at Baylor.

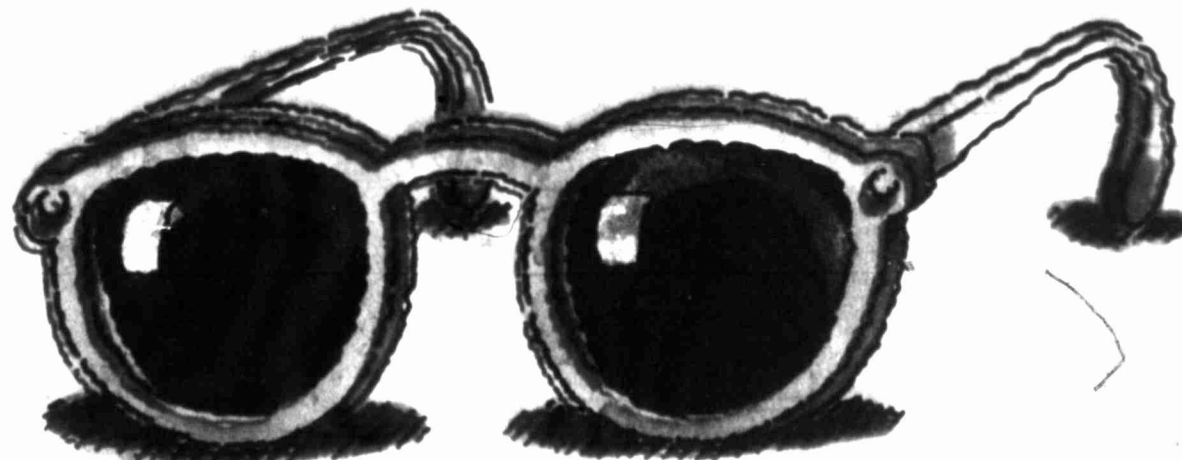
"At Baylor, people are always talking about how the country preachers are going to come out of the woodwork and try to take over," said Solomon. "The fact is, no major American university has ever become more religious once it was secularized. Look at the Ivy League. ... The pendulum never swings back."

Solomon compiled a list of arguments many academic leaders use against efforts to strengthen their schools' Christian identities. For example, some believe that hiring only Christian professors, or favoring members of one denomination, lowers standards. Others say that doctrinal standards can corrupt the spirit of a campus, causing hypocrisy.

Another popular argument is universities exist to liberate students from the confining beliefs of the homes and communities in which they were raised. Ironically, conservatives would quickly agree that this is the goal of many professors.

Meanwhile, Solomon is convinced most modern students know little or nothing about church teachings and have little true faith from which to be liberated.

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CHURCH IN
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Deadline for church news is noon Wednesday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church continues its 1996 Lenten Program "The Life of Prayer - Explorations into God" this Wednesday.

The program begins with Evening Prayer at 5:45 PM. A Lenten Pot Luck Supper will follow in the Parish Hall. The presentation will begin at 6:45 PM and last for about 45 minutes. St. Mary's is located at 1001 Goliad and the public is welcome to attend.



MASON

This week's guest speaker is The Rev. Marshall Mason, Fr. Mason served as Associate Rector of Holy Trinity Church in Midland from 1986 until his retirement on January 1 of this year. His talk will be on "Preliminaries to Prayer." Some thoughts on what must happen before entering prayer.

First Christian Church

The Sunrise Youth Ensemble from the First Christian Church of Lubbock will perform for the congregation on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The choir is made up of mostly junior high school aged youth and is making its way to Orlando, Fla.

First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church Marj Carpenter, moderator of the General Assembly will speak at a lunch break at noon on March 4. A \$5 donation suggested for the luncheon. It will be at the church's fellowship hall, 800 Runnels. Call the church at 263-4211 for reservations.

Stanton First Baptist Church

The third annual parent appreciation banquet is Sunday at 7:00 p.m. There will be special entertainment by Collier, McDames, Day and Harris.

Parents of students in grades seven through 12 are invited to a great time of fellowship, food and encouraging testimonies. Join us for the worship service at 6 p.m. and the banquet to follow.

Hillcrest Baptist Church

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 West FM 700, is sponsoring a Southern Gospel Opry on March 11 from 7-9 p.m.

Entertainers will include Budd Phelps, Spirit of Salvation, The Gospelheirs and Grace Victors.

Admission is free and a love offering will be taken. For more information, call 267-1639.

Friends of Unity

A course in Miracles Study Group will begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at Friends of Unity. Donna Reed is the leader.

First Church of the Nazarene

On Saturday, 31 children from the Church of the Nazarene, kindergarten to sixth grade, will travel to Seagraves for competition with children from Nazarene churches on this zone. Primary children will compete with other primary children (K-3rd grade) and juniors with other juniors (4th-6th grades) in music, art, etc. Participants from the Big Spring church include a choir singing "The Colors of His Love," entries in the ensemble, duet, trio, and solo divisions, three art entries and one mime entry. Winners at the zone level will go to Wichita Falls March 22-23 to compete with winners from other zones.

Big Spring Gospel Opry

The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry will take place at the Kentwood Community Center, 2807 Lynn located in Kentwood Addition, on Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

The Opry is not sponsored or promoted by any church, which makes it non-denominational in presentation and inter-denominational in participation.

In addition to gospel music, there will be comedy featuring the ever-lovable teams, the Rufus Brothers i.e. Ding-Dong Durrmy and Duke with their funny antics. The special line-up of talent for this month will include Shekinah Glory of Odessa, Bill Bartolomucci of Whitesboro, Sherie Webb and Friends of Flower Grove, Eugene Smith of Big Spring, and the Grace Victors, Inc. (recording artists), also of Big Spring and others. The public is encouraged to attend for an evening of inspiration, laughter, and fellowship for the whole family. Concessions will be available and admission to the concert is free.

Bill served as Minister of Music at First Assembly of God in Gainesville, Texas. Prior to that, he was Minister of Music at Tri-State Assembly of God in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The Reverend Stephen Grace of First Assembly of God invites the public to attend.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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Psalm 32:8

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Big Spring Herald
Friday, March 1, 1996

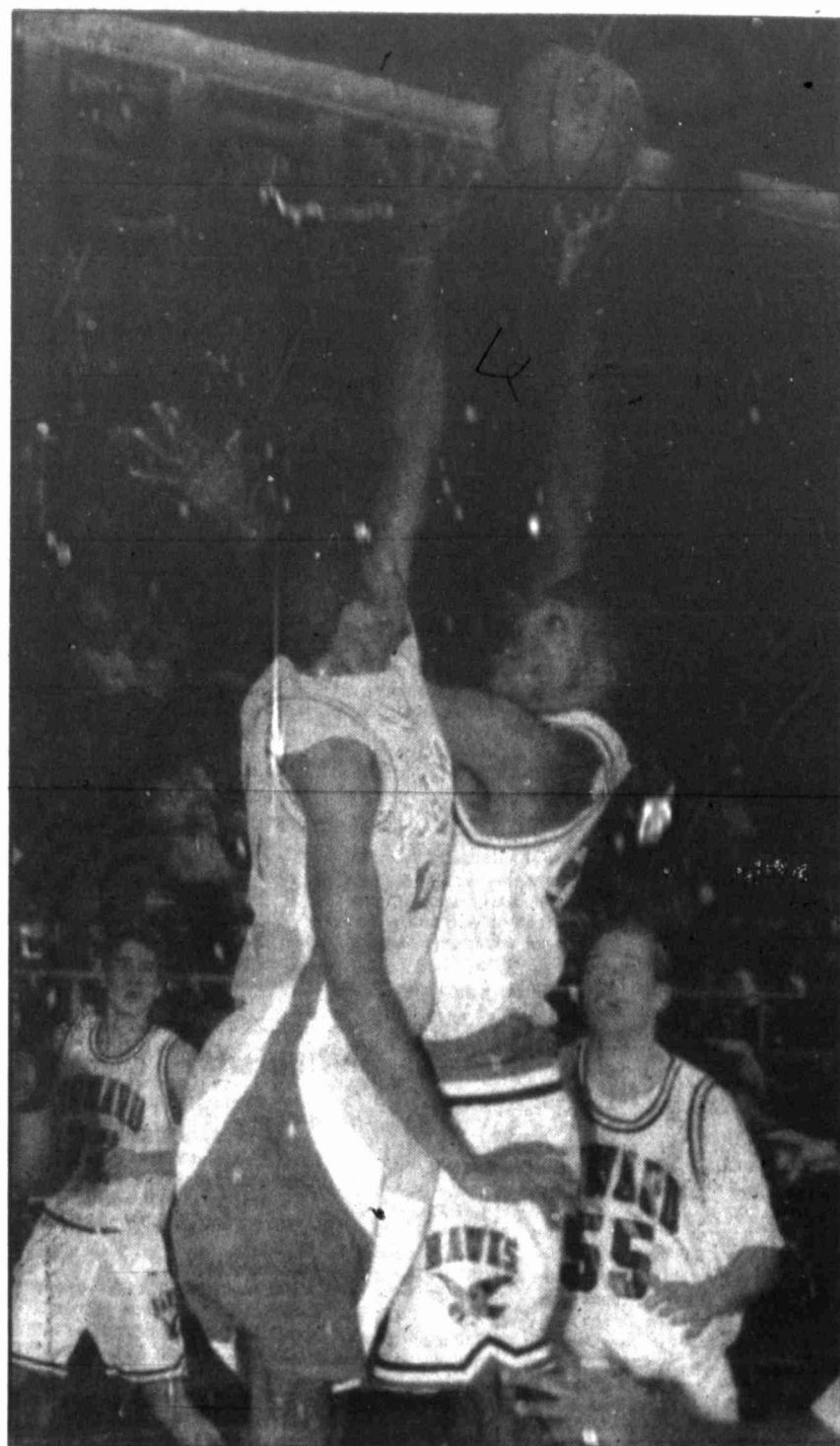
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B



Howard College's Ronnie DeGray (52) attempts a shot during the Hawks' 87-65 win over Frank Phillips Thursday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Hawks rip FPC; Region V next

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

A week after playing one of their worst games of the season, the Howard College Hawks came back with one of their best - and it was good enough to push the Hawks in to the Region V tournament.

After sleep-walking to a 20-point home loss against South Plains last week, the Hawks qualified for their first regional trip in two years Thursday night by dismantling Frank Phillips 87-65 in their regular

season finale at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The game was vitally important to both teams - the winner advanced to the regional tournament, while the loser stayed home. After the first few minutes of the second half, however, it was clear which team would be making postseason plans.

The Hawks (17-12 overall) began putting the issue to rest with a 14-8 run to open the second half. This gave Howard a 50-38 lead, but it was only a precursor of things to come.

Over the next seven minutes,

the Hawks scored on every trip down the floor, expanding their lead to 68-50 and making a trip to Waco a more certain

ty. Ronnie DeGray, playing in his final game at Garrett Coliseum, led all scorers with 21 points. Also for Howard, Aaron Curry scored 19 points, while L.J. Johnson and Samuel Maroney scored 12 apiece. Lorenzo Hall led Frank Phillips with 16 points.

"We played really hard ... and made some things happen," Howard coach Tommy Collins said. "We were also aggressive

on offense, and that's what we needed. If we have that kind of physical effort, we're a pretty good team."

The win meant that Howard ended the season tied for third with Odessa in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings. Because of tiebreaker procedures, the Hawks will take the third WJCAC seed at the tournament, and will face Hill Jr. College next Saturday at the tournament in Waco. Odessa gets the fourth seed and faces

Please see HAWKS, page 2B

Did Lady Hawks lose game AND top seed?

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sports Editor

Before the Howard College Lady Hawks-Frank Phillips game Thursday, people may have thought that the regular season was about to be finished.

On the court it is, but there are things left unsettled.

Frank Phillips swiped the game under the Lady Hawks' noses, winning 64-59 to take a share of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference crown.

The question now is which team will enter the Region V tournament as the number one seed from the WJCAC, since the spot is suddenly open.

Entering this season, the con-

ference standings were settled by a power point system which guaranteed a first seed for Howard this year. By Thursday afternoon, the system may have been extinguished.

"I don't know where we exactly sit in the tournament," said Howard coach Terry Gray. "All I know right now is that we are one of the top two seeds. I can't comment on anything else because everything isn't concrete right now."

Howard College President Cheryl Sparks was in consultation with WJCAC officials this morning and said about 10 a.m. that the situation was still up in the air.

The game changed in dominance between halves. In the first half people saw a fight game with the lead changing

five times. Howard College trailed at halftime 33-32.

In the second half, Howard guard LaTonya Kindle opened with a jumper just outside the paint to reclaim the lead, and the Lady Hawks kept that lead until four minutes left in the game.

During the final five minutes Howard found trouble running its offense. The Lady Hawks got the ball in the paint with Summer Swoboda or Sunny Fuller only to be challenged by the height advantages of FPC's Hazel Taylor and Sabine Kruber. The Lady Plainsmen had four block shots in the game.

"[Frank Phillips] played a good game," said Gray. "We didn't execute well down the stretch, and they did."

Another event that hurt Howard was post Donelle Jones' fouling out with 1:40 left with the score 55-53 Howard trailing. Jones contributed 17 points and eight rebounds in the game. With Jones out, there was little done to stop Kruber on the boards.

"I can't even remember what happened [in the final minutes]," said Gray. "There's so many things going on right now with the commissioners and everything. That's not taking anything away from Frank Phillips. They did a good job."

"Both teams played hard. We have two good teams sharing the title. I don't think that's all bad."

Kindle equaled Jones in scoring.

Please see LOSS, page 2B

Clinton sanctions leave Cuban team stranded in United States

DALLAS (AP) — While numerous Cuban athletes have defected during exhibition tours of the United States, members of the country's champion women's volleyball team have no other choice but to stay.

The team arrived in Miami on a charter flight from Havana on Saturday, the same day

Cuban MiGs downed two American civilian planes off the Cuban coast. In response, President Clinton imposed several sanctions against Cuba, including the suspension of all charter flights between the nations.

The United States and Cuban teams, training for the Atlanta Olympics, have played exhibi-

tions in Albuquerque, N.M., and El Paso, Texas. They play in Tucson, Ariz., tonight, Dallas on Sunday and Houston on Tuesday.

Manny Landa, an interpreter for the Cubans, said Thursday night in Tucson the team is not fazed by the political strife and probably wouldn't mind an extended stay in the United

States.

"Staying in the United States wouldn't upset them terribly. Everybody here has been really nice," he said. "Money could be a problem, though."

Phil Worth, a spokesman for USA Volleyball, said the Cubans are not sure how they will get home.

"We've kind of taken a wait-

and-see approach," Worth said. "Our primary concern is the safety of the players. We don't want any incidents at the matches because of the tension. We've beefed up the security."

Jeremy Cohen of International Management Group, which is promoting the tour, said the State Department has said it can do little to help

the Cubans.

"What they've told us basically is that the president means what he says and that there has been an executive order issued that they have to follow," he said. "They said 'That's a problem of the Cuban government.'"

Cohen said the Cubans possibly could fly to some other country to reach Cuba.

No. 1 Canyon keeps rolling; Cedar Hill slips by Waco Midway in 4A

The Associated Press
Class 4A Semifinals
Cedar Hill 52, Waco Midway 51

Canyon 64, Crosby 26
JoRuth Woods scored 17 points, including a turnaround jump shot with 11 seconds left that gave Cedar Hill a 52-51 victory over Waco Midway.

Allison Mooney's rushed 3-point attempt that would have given Midway the victory bounced off the rim as time expired.

Cedar Hill (36-3), playing in its first state tournament, will play in Saturday's championship game against Canyon (31-0), a 64-26 winner over Crosby in the other semifinal.

Waco Midway (29-9), which won the state championship in 1994, made its 12th trip to the tournament.

In a fourth quarter with four

UIL GIRLS

lead changes, Waco Midway took a 51-48 lead on a 3-point play by Eboni Hammond with 2:06 left. Woods answered with a leaping jump shot in traffic with 1:54 to play, pulling Cedar Hill to 51-50.

Mooney missed the front end of a one-and-one foul shot with 56.9 seconds left and Kendra Watson missed the front end of a one-and-one with 26.7 seconds to play.

Woods confidently demanded the ball on Cedar Hill's next trip down the court and swished her turnaround jumper from six feet out to give the Lady Longhorns their final margin.

In the other semifinal, Valerie Valdez scored 16 points

and Jon Alair sizzled from 3-point range as Canyon remained unbeaten with a victory over cold-shooting Crosby. Crosby, led by Syreeta Barrett with 14 points and 11 rebounds, finished the season 22-11, wrapping up its first trip to the state tournament.

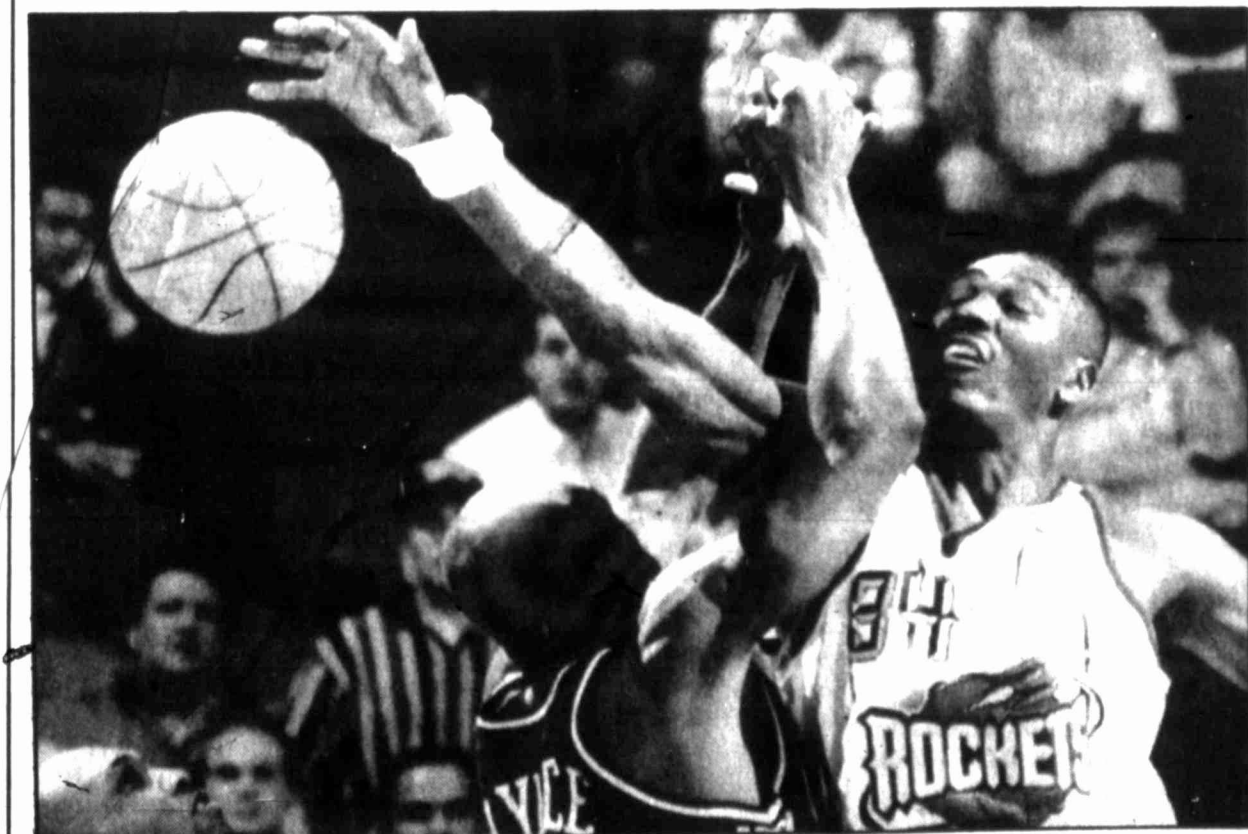
Canyon's man-to-man pressure took Crosby out of its offense early and the Lady Cougars never found a rhythm, shooting 10-of-60 from the field (16.7 percent).

Class 3A Semifinals
Slaton 70, Lindale 54
Groesbeck 71, Liberty Hill 54

Phylesha Whaley scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Slaton used a thundering fourth-quarter surge to come from behind and defeat Lindale

Please see GIRLS, page 2B

OH, NO YOU DON'T



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (34) blocks the shot of Sacramento's Olden Polynice during their game earlier this season. Houston defeated Philadelphia 105-96 Thursday night in Houston.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

ON TAP

Today Baseball

Big Spring Invitational Tournament, Steer Park.

Softball

Sweetwater at Big Spring, 5:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Andrews, 5:30 p.m.

Golf

Big Spring girls at Fort Stockton
Big Spring boys at Andrews

Swimming

Big Spring boys and girls at regional meet, Lubbock

Track

Big Spring girls at Conco Belle Relays, San Angelo

STATE/NATION

Belle given fine, message

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Belle was given a record fine and baseball players were given a message.

In an attempt to improve the sport's image, acting commissioner Bud Selig on Thursday ordered the temperamental Cleveland Indians outfielder to pay \$50,000 for his profane tirade toward NBC reporter Hannah Storm during the World Series.

It was the biggest fine ever assessed a baseball player. Selig had threatened to suspend Belle if he didn't agree to the terms of the punishment. While Selig didn't specify the length of a suspension, the players association thought it would be for 10 games.

"The fine is without any precedent in the history of baseball and totally unjustified," said Belle's agent, Am Tellem.

FINA to decide Foschi's fate

LONDON (AP) — The fate of U.S. swimmer Jessica Foschi is in the hands of the sport's world governing body.

FINA will review U.S. Swimming's decision to reinstate Foschi, 15, and consider whether to impose a two-year suspension on the Olympic hopeful, who tested positive for steroids last year.

Street wins season title

NARVIK, Norway (AP) — World champion Picabo Street won a World Cup sprint downhill to nearly clinch her second straight season title.

Street, 24, who was 0.08 seconds behind Russia's Warwara Zelenskaja after the first run, had a combined time of 1 minute, 38.38 seconds.

ON THE AIR

(listings subject to change)

Basketball

College

CIAA Tournament
semifinal, teams TBA,
10:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

NBA

New York at Utah,
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Howard College baseball statistics

	PITCHING											
Name	W-L	Sv	IP	AB	Runs	ER	H	OBA	BB	K	ERA	
Phillips	3-0	0	24.0	87	6	4	14	.160	9	20	1.50	
MacKenzie	2-1	0	17.6	82	17	9	22	.268	4	11	4.58	
Brown	2-2	0	23.6	94	17	7	21	.223	20	18	2.66	
Perry	1-0	0	9.6	37	5	1	8	.216	3	11	0.93	
Rockwell	0-0	0	4.3	17	1	1	4	.235	3	0	2.09	
Ledbetter	2-0	1	12.3	45	5	4	11	.244	4	5	2.92	
Uberecken	2-1	0	20.3	84	9	8	21	.250	7	18	3.54	
Mackentyre	0-0	0	3.0	11	0	0	2	.181	0	2	0.00	
Totals	12-4	1	115.0	457	60	34	103	.225	50	85	2.66	

Key: W-L - won-loss record; Sv - saves; IP - innings pitched; AB - opponents' at-bats; Runs - opponents' runs allowed; ER - opponents' earned runs allowed; H - opponents' hits allowed; OBA - opponents' batting average; BB - walks; K - strikeouts; ERA - earned run average.

Name	AB	H	R	BA	RBI	K	SB	BB
Mills	58	21	16	.396	9	12	11	9
Huth	51	18	19	.353	10	10	7	10
Davis	42	13	11	.310	6	11	11	10
Schmidt	43	10	7	.232	7	12	0	3
Lindekugel	45	11	4	.244	10	5	1	8
Polk	44	14	11	.318	14	11	2	12
Nelson	51	17	12	.333	16	8	3	3
Kelley	46	13	10	.283	7	13	2	2
Claborn	3	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1
Wyrick	37	12	8	.324	3	2	6	10
Ries	4	2	3	.500	2	2	0	0
Bratlien	6	3	1	.500	1	2	1	1
Surra	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Totals	427	134	102	.314	86	92	44	70

Key: AB - at-bats; H - hits; R - runs; BA - batting average; RBI - runs batted in; K - strikeouts; SB - stolen bases; BB - walks.

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

McLennan Community College Friday at the tournament.

But seedings and future opponents were not on the Hawks' minds Thursday. A first-ever playoff appearance for this group of players was.

"This makes up for all the losses," sophomore point guard Rod Jones said. "We're going to Waco. We're 0-0 now - it's a whole new season."

California native Curry explained that California junior college teams don't compete in the national JUCO postseason tournament. That was a factor

in his deciding to come to Howard.

"This is what I came from California for - to experience this," Curry said. "If we hadn't made it, it would have been a major disappointment."

"After last year, this win means a lot," sophomore Chris Stansel said. "Since this was our last game here - and we were playing for a trip to Waco - it was a lot more intense out there."

DeGray was only slightly less enthusiastic.

"We wanted to win the conference, but this is the second-best

thing," he said. "The South Plains game last week was a setback, but we came out this week and had some great practices. We knew if we didn't play well (Thursday) it would be our last game, so everybody stepped it up."

FRANK PHILLIPS (65) - Cobb 1-4-6, Miles 4-0-1-10, Harris 3-5-9-12, Cotton 0-1-2-1, McCall 2-0-4, Williams 2-3-3-7, Gilbreath 1-3-5-6, Hall 5-6-12-16, McCampbell 1-1-3-3, totals 19-23-41-65.

HOWARD (87) - Curry 6-7-9-19, Jones 2-0-0-4, Johnson 5-0-0-12, Jenkins 1-1-2-4, Maroney 4-2-2-12, Bradley 1-1-2-3, Stansel 1-3-4-5, DeGray 10-1-2-21, Wrigg 3-1-4-7, totals 33-16-25-87.

Halftime - Howard 38, FPC 32. Three-point goals - Miles 2, Harris, Gilbreath, Johnson 2, Jenkins, Maroney 2. Total fouls - FPC 19, Howard 26. Fouled out - none.

placed in the Region V bracket. Frank Phillips' (25-4 overall) win knocked Midland College down to the conference's third seed.

HOWARD (59) - Kindie 7-2-2-17, Jones 7-3-5-17, Fuller 2-0-0-4, Sherlock 1-0-1-2, Howard 2-0-0-4, Westfall 1-2-4-4, Swoboda 4-4-8-12, totals 24-11-20-59.

FRANK PHILLIPS (64) - Louison 3-6-8-12, Hercheck 2-0-1-5, Kruber 2-2-5-6, Murphy 1-0-0-2, Taylor 9-3-4-21, Crutcher 4-2-4-10, totals 21-13-22-64.

HOWARD COLLEGE 32-27-59

FRANK PHILLIPS 33-31-64

Three-point goals - Howard, Kindie 3, Frank Phillips, Hercheck 1. Total fouls - Howard 22, Frank Phillips 19.

Loss

Continued from page 1B

ing with 17 points, and Swoboda scored in double figures with 12 points.

Howard is now 15-3 in the conference and is awaiting the decision of the WJCAC to see where the team's going to be

Girls

Continued from page 1B

70-54.

Slaton (26-7), seeking its sixth state title in seven tournament appearances, plays Groesbeck (35-2), which is making its third state tourney appearance, in Saturday's final.

Lindale led nearly the entire game before collapsing in the fourth quarter. The Lady Eagles finished the season at 33-4 after making their first tourney appearance.

Lindale led 49-41 after a 3-pointer by Jami Gilbert with 43 seconds left in the third quarter. But Slaton stole the momentum when Becky Evans and Allyson Lewis hit 3-pointers and Shari Gray scored 22 and grabbed 13 rebounds as Groesbeck used pinball-like speed to overcome a huge size mismatch and blow out Liberty Hill 71-54.

Liberty Hill, led by Lizzy Berry with 15 points and seven rebounds, finished the season 28-5.

Groesbeck had a 29-20 lead

after one period and outscored the Panthers 20-6 in the second quarter to seize a 49-26 halftime lead.

The furious full-court pressure led by the Anglin sisters forced Liberty Hill into 16 first-half turnovers that were converted into 25 Groesbeck points.

Despite a starting lineup that averages 5-foot-3 and was out-sized nearly six inches per player against Liberty Hill, Groesbeck shot 53.7 percent in the first half, as Annetta Anglin and Gray each had 18 points.

Class 1A Semifinals
Celeste 47, Zephyr 30
Nazareth 58, Round Top-Carmine 27

Marcey Lewis scored 16 points and Christy Grady had 15 points and 12 rebounds as Celeste defeated Zephyr 47-30.

Celeste (35-2), which won back-to-back 1A titles in 1992 and 1993, will meet Nazareth (35-2) in the 1A championship game on Saturday. Nazareth is seeking its 13th state crown.

Zephyr, led by Kim Pointer with 14 points and six rebounds, finishes the season 30-6 after making its first tournament appearance.

With Celeste up 13-10 with 1:11 left in the first quarter, Lewis hit two 3-pointers and a short jump shot in less than a minute, giving the Lady Devils a 21-10 lead heading into the second quarter.

Zephyr pulled within 27-18 on a jump shot by Pointer four seconds before halftime. But Celeste opened the third quarter with a 12-0 run highlighted by five straight points by Grady and a 3-pointer by Lewis, to go up 39-18 with 5:10 left in the period.

In the other semifinal,

Melinda Schmucker scored 24 points and Nazareth used a swarming, full-court pressure defense to run away from Round Top-Carmine 58-27.

Carmine, led by Gretchen Goebel with 10 points and six rebounds, finishes the season (25-4) after making its seventh trip to the state tournament.

The Swiftettes took an 11-4 lead after the first quarter and then began wearing Carmine down with their full-court pressure defense. Carmine had 29 turnovers that Nazareth converted into 26 points. Carmine could only generate eight points off of 20 turnovers by the Swiftettes.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASKETBALL

College Scores

EAST

George Washington 76, Rhode Island 72

Pittsburgh 83, West Virginia 63

Temple 57, St. Bonaventure 54

McNeese St. 92, Nichols St. 80

Purdue 67, Minnesota 61

Virginia Tech 70, Xavier, Ohio 61

Cincinnati 71, Memphis 66

Mo. Kansas City 76, Cent. Connecticut St. 69

W. Illinois 120, Troy St. 100

SOUTHWEST

Fresno St. 88, Texas El Paso 87

NE Louisiana 92, Stephen F. Austin 82

North Texas 54, SW Texas St. 50

Sam Houston St. 85, NW Louisiana 64

Texas-Arlington 70, Texas San Antonio 68

FAR WEST

Arizona 72, Washington St. 62

Colorado St. 87, San Diego St. 74

Montana 76, E. Washington 69

Montana St. 81, Idaho 78

New Mexico 67, Air Force 55

Oregon 80, Southern Cal 60

Pacific 87, Cal St.-Fullerton 63

San Jose St. 81, UC Irvine 70

UCLA 68, Oregon St. 66

Washington 75, Arizona St. 64

Wyoming 95, Hawaii 78

TOURNAMENTS

Big South Conference

First Round

Charleston Southern 55, Radford 52

Liberty 74, Md.-Baltimore County 52

N.C.-Asheville 69, Winthrop 61

N.C.-Greensboro 78, Coastal Carolina 67

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

Coppin St. 83, Howard U. 63

Delaware St. 59, Md.-E. Shore 56

N. Carolina A&T 75, Bethune-Cookman 74

S. Carolina St. 79, Florida A&M 58

Ohio Valley Conference

First Round

Austin Peay 80, E. Kentucky 67

Ohio Valley Conference

First Round

Tennessee Tech 89, Middle Tenn. 69

Southern Conference

First Round

Appalachian St. 75, Citadel 73

Trans America Athletic Conference

First Round

Campbell 67, Stetson 59

Cent. Florida 83, SE Louisiana 80

Fla. International 58, Samford 55

OT

Mercer 72, Centenary 61

Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday:

1. Kentucky (25-1) did not play.

Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.

2. Massachusetts (27-1) did not play.

Next: at No. 24-Louisville, Saturday.

3. Kansas (24-2) did not play.

Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.

4. Connecticut (26-2) did not play.

Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday.

5. Purdue (24-4) beat Minnesota 67-61. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.

6. Villanova (24-4) did not play.

Next: at No. 8 Georgetown, Saturday.

7. Cincinnati (21-3) vs. No. 14 Memphis. Next: at Marquette, Saturday.

8. Georgetown (23-6) did not play.

Next: vs. No. 6 Villanova, Saturday.

9. Texas Tech (24-1) did not play.

Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.

10. Utah (22-5) did not play.

Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.

11. Arizona (21-5) at Washington State. Next: at Washington, Sunday.

12. Penn State (20-4) did not play.

Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.

13. Wake Forest (19-5) did not play.

Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.

14. Memphis (20-5) at No. 7 Cincinnati. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.

15. Syracuse (21-7) did not play.

Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.

16. Virginia Tech (21-4) beat Xavier, Ohio 70-61. Next: at Dayton, Saturday.

17. UCLA (19-7) at Oregon State. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.

18. Georgia Tech (19-10) did not play.

Next: vs. Clemson, Sunday.

19. North Carolina (19-9) did not play.

Next: at Duke, Sunday.

20. Iowa (20-7) did not play.

Next: at Ohio State, Saturday.

21. Louisville (19-9) did not play.

Next: vs. No. 2 Massachusetts, Saturday.

22. Wisconsin-Green Bay (24-2) did not play.

Next: vs. Loyola, Ill., in MCC tournament first round at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday.

23. Iowa State (19-8) did not play.

Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.

24. George Washington (20-5) beat Rhode Island 76-72. Next: at St. Joseph's, Saturday.

25. Stanford (17-7) did not play.

Next: at California, Sunday.

NBA

All Times Local

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Orlando 42 15 .737 -

New York 32 23 .582 9

Miami 27 30 .474 15

New Jersey 24 32 .429 17 1/2

Washington 24 32 .429 17 1/2

Boston 20 36 .357 21 1/2

Philadelphia 11 44 .200 30

Central Division

Chicago 50 6 .893 -

Indiana 37 20 .649 13 1/2

Cleveland 33 22 .600 16 1/2

Atlanta 31 24 .564 18 1/2

Detroit 28 26 .519 21

Charlotte 28 27 .509 21 1/2

Milwaukee 20 35 .364 29 1/2

Toronto 14 41 .255 35 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB

Utah 36 17 .691 -

San Antonio 37 18 .673 1

Houston 38 20 .655 1 1/2

Denver 23 32 .418 15

Dallas 19 36 .345 19

Minnesota 16 39 .291 22

Vancouver 11 42 .208 26

Pacific Division

Seattle 43 12 .782 -

L.A. Lakers 35 20 .636 8

Portland 28 27 .509 15

Golden State

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1996:

This could be a banner year for you as you develop a new sense of well-being. You are personality-plus and draw others to you in a big way. Focus on extending your horizons, making new friends and getting more of what you want. You will enjoy better health and more constructive work patterns. If you are single, you are popular and can have the type of relationship you want. If attached, your relationship grows because the two of you work toward a common goal. LEO helps you get the job done.

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) New beginnings are likely. Your intuition is excellent with bosses, parents and those whom you put on a pedestal. Declare when enough is enough, because excess marks the day. You feel rejuvenated. Let out the kid in you. Tonight: It's playtime. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Home is where the heart is. Reach out to someone with a visit. Make plans to get together and catch up on each other's news. You feel satisfied with what you have created in life. Share your contentment. Tonight: Show off your etchings. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a lot of places to go and much to do. Invite a friend to join you and become part of your day. A leisurely lunch may fit the bill as well. Don't be surprised if you simply enjoy wandering, visiting and doing a little shopping. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Finances are open to positive changes. A partner can add enlightenment and perspective. Discussions are animated and increase your security. You might be invited on a trip or escape to too irresistible to turn down. Let the good times roll. Tonight: Indulge. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your energy is high, and you radiate vitality and energy. A partner is attracted to you and makes it quite clear. Be nurturing as you deal with loved ones from all walks of life. Intimate talks mark the next few days. Tonight: Just ask. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Catch your breath, and handle a change. Be aware of what someone is offering you. Recharge your batteries, then

spend time with a loved one. Your popularity peaks, and you feel free to have things as you want them. Tonight: Do what you love the most. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Friends seek you out, but you might opt to spend time with a family member. A favorite project takes time, but you enjoy yourself so much, you barely notice. Security, comfort and happiness mix. Invite along a special person. Tonight: You can't go wrong. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You handle a matter with directness. You are aware of what is needed. Your instincts are correct about a loved one. If you are single, a romantic flirtation will soon be important to you. Be more sure of yourself and what you ask. Tonight: Be out and about. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Reach out to others. An exciting invitation comes your way. Be spontaneous, and you could be in a whirlwind of play. If you are attached, newness will enrich your relationship. If single, an unusual encounter marks your day. Tonight: It's time for fun and games. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One-to-one relating brings greater fulfillment. Understand more of what motivates a friend or loved one. A major purchase or investment is also started, if you are interested. This could be a landmark day. Tonight: Just smile, and the rest will happen. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Follow your instincts regarding a change. You feel as if you are in charge of what needs to be done, but a partner may have a stronger say than you realize. Listen to this person. Your popularity and social life peak. Tonight: Go where the action is. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Make this a low-key day, but there is a reason for celebration. Friends pull you out the door. Socializing is right up your alley. You are personality-plus, and you draw others to you. Go with popular demand. Tonight: Make it easy. ****

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Handwritten I.O.U. has no legal legs to stand on

DEAR ABBY: About your suggestion to parents to get an IOU for the money they lend to their adult children: I will make a deal with you — if you will promise not to try to practice law, I will promise not to write any "advice to the lovelorn" columns.

An IOU has no legal value whatsoever! Think about it. All it states is that one party owes another party money, and it does not involve any promise to pay it back by a certain date, etc.

There is nothing sadder than having a couple of old, retired people come into my office with a handwritten IOU on a piece of paper. The last couple had given their son \$30,000 and wanted me to collect it for them.

Abby, first, parents should NOT lend their children money unless they can afford to lose it. Second, they should at least have a promissory note secured by a mortgage, etc. And you should stress that this can be wiped out by bankruptcy!

Please correct your column at once before more people fall prey to their children's greed. Do we have a deal? — MAX D. RYNEARSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MAX: Shake! It's a deal.

DEAR ABBY: You often print letters about what not to say to someone you know who is hurting, when a friend or acquaintance is recently divorced, widowed, unemployed, etc. The things that are

most often said are labeled "insensitive."

Abby, those lists of insensitive statements make people feel very self-conscious about saying anything at all for fear it will be resented.

Please print a list of things for people to say. You did this for "Grieving," and I really appreciated it.

There are times when not saying anything makes people very uncomfortable. We want to be able to say SOMETHING. —PUZZLED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR PUZZLED: When people have suffered a loss, the caring thing to do is to acknowledge it. Keep it simple: "I'm sorry about your loss," or, "I heard about your misfortune and I'm so sorry" are all acceptable.

There may be times when silence is uncomfortable, but it is preferable to saying something that may be inappropriate. The mistake that people most frequently make is to ask for details — or to compare the loss to one of their own. When people are hurting, a hug, a warm handshake, or just being available to listen can speak volumes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURI- OUS IN CHARLESTON: Men who miscalculate are called "mathematically challenged." Women who miscalculate are called "mothers."

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PHONE: (915) 263-7331

FAX: (915) 264-7205

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE

PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS

CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

WE ALSO ACCEPT

VISA, MASTERCARD, AND DISCOVER

PUBLIC NOTICE

SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS UNDER THE JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (JTPA)

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council is developing a grant application and program operating plan for the Permian Basin Region's employment and training program for program year 1996 (July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997). These will be submitted to the Texas Workforce Commission for review, comment, and approval for funding under the Workforce and Economic Competitiveness Act, Section 4.04 (c) (3). Section 4.03 as amended by HB 1863 and PL 102-267, Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Reform Amendments.

The Title IIA and IIC Employment and Training Program is available to economically disadvantaged adults and youth (persons whose family income meets certain minimum levels set by the Federal government) and to other individuals as identified by the Private Industry Council. The program offers education and training services in the classroom or in the workplace. The estimated allocation for Title IIA is \$948,830; the estimated allocation for Title IIC is \$117,181. Approximately 376 adults and 70 youth will be served through these programs.

The Title III Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA) offers basic readjustment and retraining services to dislocated workers (persons who have lost their jobs through economic circumstances over which they had no control). Approximately 227 dislocated workers will be served with an estimated funding allocation of \$572,777. Persons served by these programs must live in one of the following Permian Basin counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

A summary of the program plan is available for review, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, upon request in advance. Inquiries or comments concerning these programs may be directed to Mr. Willie Taylor, Director, Employment and Training, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (915-563-1081).

The final plan will be available for review, upon request, April 12, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNLAWFUL BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

NOTICE OF UNLAWFUL BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

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STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

NOTICE OF UNLAWFUL BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

1989 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition. Asking \$8500. Please call after 5:00pm 264-6934.

1 Female AKC Registered Chinese Pug puppy, 9 weeks old. Call 267-1924.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1504 Lincoln 267-3841 or 556-4022

ABRAMS & 11TH: 3/2/2 carport with large basement. South Mountain Agency. Realtors 263-8419 or Judy Fortenberry 267-6905.

FOR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS: 2-bed room, 2-bath. Excellent condition. \$375/monthly. No bills paid. No pet deposit and references required. 263-3514, 263-8513.

FOUND PIXIE IN OLD NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL 264-0493.

JUST LISTED ON S. SALEM ROAD 3-bed room, 2-bath, triple carport. 1.5 acres includes beauty shop. This could be the one for you. South Mountain Agency. Realtors 263-8419 or Judy Fortenberry 267-6905.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on March 8, 1996 for four (4) pickup trucks for the Road and Bridge Department. Specifications may be obtained in the Auditor's Office, 300 S. Main St. or by calling (815) 264-2210. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on March 11, 1996 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jackie Olson, County Auditor, 9736 February 22, 1996 & March 1, 1996

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAY S.	\$11.70
4 DAYS	\$13.20
5 DAYS	\$14.70
6 DAYS	\$16.20
2 WEEKS	\$28.20
1 MONTH	\$49.00

Add \$1.75 for Sunday & Advertiser

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

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Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a garage sale kit! ONLY \$13.70 1-15 words for 1-3 days

Autos for Sale 016

'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Local owner. \$4995. Call 263-3332 or 263-2502

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevrolet Suburban. Good condition. \$7,000. Call 263-0385

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II. \$500. Call 267-5190

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Pickups 027

1985 DODGE RAM 150. Royal SE with camper shell and rack. Extra clean. Call 263-3125

1989 DODGE RAM 50. Blue, 5 speed, good condition. \$2000. Call 267-2114

Travel Trailers 030

1993 MINI MOTORHOME. \$14,500. miles 28ft. loaded, excellent condition. 263-2857

1993 MINI MOTORHOME. 14,500. miles 28ft. loaded, excellent condition. 263-2857

Vans 032

1983 CHEVY VAN. Extended. Good shape, loaded, A/C, cruise, captain chairs, CB radio, good tires. 263-4842

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 039

KELLY WILLIAMSON DOES NOT OWN, NOR IS SHE EMPLOYED BY HALL-BENNETT, THE TRIAD, WEST TEXAS ALTERNATIVE THERAPY CLINIC OR DR. BRUCE E. COX.

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Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROX \$200/DAY! NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or individuals to operate a Family Fireworks Center 06/24/97. Call: 1-800-442-7711

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Feb. 29 Mar. 1 Mar. 2

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\$10,999 6 At This Price

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N1180 N1170 N1170 N1182

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Rebate assigned to dealer

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A/C Cassette, Sport Wheels

\$11,699 Rebate Assigned To Dealer

3 At This Price

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Others At Similar Savings

\$12,995

Rebate Assigned To Dealer

One At This Price

SR. #N1130

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To Order Special

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3.9 V6, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 40/20/40 Split With Fold Down Armrest.

SR. #N1180

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SR. #N118 N118 N118 N118 N1170

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24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
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GREAT 3 bedroom, 1 bath starter home with
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THIS WEEK ONLY \$2,000 square foot,
4 bedroom sheet rock, tape and texture
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No Pets! \$225. per month, \$50 deposit. Also,
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LARGE ONE BEDROOM Studio apartment,
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Unfurnished Apts. 532
ALL BILLS PAID
1-2-3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,
Laundromat
Adjacent to
Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wason 267-6421/M.F. 9-5

Unfurnished Houses 533
3 bedroom 2 bath. Stove & refrigerator fur-
nished, good location, clean, references. No pets.
PETS! Call 267-4923 after 7:00pm, anytime
on weekends.

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH. Formal dining, sun
porch, fenced yard. \$300/monthly. No pets.
References required. C-21-McDonald-Brother.
263-7815.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat, refrige-
rated air, fenced yard. 433 Dallas. \$450
month. \$200 deposit with references. House
is on market to sale \$29,900. Call 267-7367.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Carport, small clean
house. Nice neighborhood. No Pets. \$425.
267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. 2529 Gunter.
267-3841 or 558-4022.

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH. Central heat/cooling,
washer & dryer connections, stove & ice box.
Call 263-7769.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air. \$315.
No pets please. Credit references required.
C-21-McDonald. 263-7815.

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH Mobile home. Sande
Springs area. \$150./deposit. \$325./month.
3-bedroom, 2-bath, next door to Furman
School. \$150./deposit. \$400./month.
263-5808.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex. \$225/mo.,
\$100 deposit. 1503 Lincoln A.
FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Civic. \$500. Call
270-0643.

IN COAHOMA: 3-bedroom, 1-bath. Central
air/heat. \$350./month. \$150./deposit.
915-520-1538 (work), after 6:00pm
915-304-4548.

IN COAHOMA: 1-bedroom, 1-bath.
\$150./month. \$125./deposit. Call
915-520-1538 (work), after 6:00pm
915-304-4548.

KENTWOOD ADDITION
House for lease with option to buy
3/2/2 with central heat/air.
806-740-0789.
Also for sale like new Bruton 2 home w/
model trailer. 806-740-0789.

FRIDAY

MAR. 1

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KWES 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISN 14	NASH 15	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22	KMLM 24	A&E 25	DISC 28	TNT 29	HSE 29	ESPN 30	AMC 31	BET 33
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Classics	Black Ent.
6 PM	News W/ Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	News Letter	Waltons (913081)	News (5062) Ent. Tonight	News W/ Fortune	News (6710) Seinfeld	Home Videos Movie: Aztec (43771)	Heaven (703333)	Dukes of Hazzard	(05) Movie: Mystery Train	Domain (81199374)	Composers' Specials	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (748739)	Invention Movie Magic	In the Heat of the Night	Hockey Week Racing Home	(544401) PBA Bowling	(4711333) Trailers	Tha Benson	
7 PM	Fam. Mat Boy World	Sliders (CC) (51826)	Wash. Week Mill St. Week	Highway to Heaven	Due South (CC) (59866)	Taste Travel Unsolved Mysteries	(05) Movie: Moonraker	Cuerno y Alma	Rover Dan (291671)	Championsp Rodeo	(40704975)	Movie: The Shawshank	(1823456) KidsSet	(988420) Frederick K (11246)	Movie: Road Games	Beyond 2000 New York Knicks at Aeros	Wings at Paul Jones vs.	Boxing: Guit Gustav	Video Soul (926536)			
8 PM	Step by Step Hypernauts	X-Files (CC) (37426)	Glenn Miller's Greatest Hits	Rescue 911 (37426)	Tribute to Sergei	Grinok (CC) (37426)	20/20 (CC) (37426)	Homocide Live on the Street	Midnight Run (3519536)	(193979) Redemption Cup of Silence	(1823456) KidsSet	Movie: Final Cuts (05)	Praise the Lord (14333)	(802046) Rivals (05)	Utah Jazz Innovators	Press Box College Bas-	Sportscenter	Western News	Benson			
9 PM	20/20 (CC) (37426)	Star Trek Voyager	Il (45) (45) The	700 Club (555536)	Grinok (CC) (37426)	20/20 (CC) (37426)	Homocide Live on the Street	Midnight Run (3519536)	(193979) Redemption Cup of Silence	(1823456) KidsSet	Movie: Final Cuts (05)	Praise the Lord (14333)	(802046) Rivals (05)	Utah Jazz Innovators	Press Box College Bas-	Sportscenter	Western News	Benson				
10 PM	News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	Eagles (40054401)	Three Stooges	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (34178) Tonight Show	Movie: The Spy Who	Noliceiro UN P. Impacto	Heart The	(1823456) KidsSet	Movie: Final Cuts (05)	Praise the Lord (14333)	(802046) Rivals (05)	Utah Jazz Innovators	Press Box College Bas-	Sportscenter	Western News	Benson			
11 PM	Roseanne Nightline	The Night LAPD	Bonanza	Murder, She Wrote	Ent. Tonight (36) Rolands	Late Night	Loved Me (7721081)	Movie: La Goscha de	Road Home	Championship Rodeo	Midnight Express	(48543333) (20) Picasso	Dream On Comedy Jam	Dino (42064) Charisma	Biography (522888)	Wild Discovery	Keith: CIA Touman	Speedweek LPBT	Movie: Concussion Awards Jam			
12 AM	Rush L. Inside Edition	Extra Gabrielle	Paid Program Late Show	Late Show Coach	(3452371) Coach	(45) Movie: Mujeres	(837361)	(1205) Movie: My	Prime Time Country	(83714587) (25) An	Tigger (CC) Heaven and	Carman Update News	Movie: Road Games	Beyond 2000 New York Knicks at Aeros	Wings at Paul Jones vs.	Boxing: Guit Gustav	Video Soul (926536)					

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



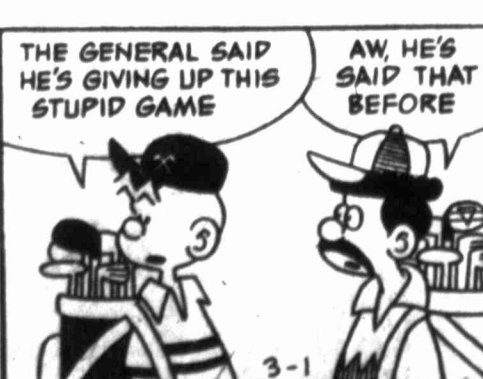
GASOLINE ALLEY



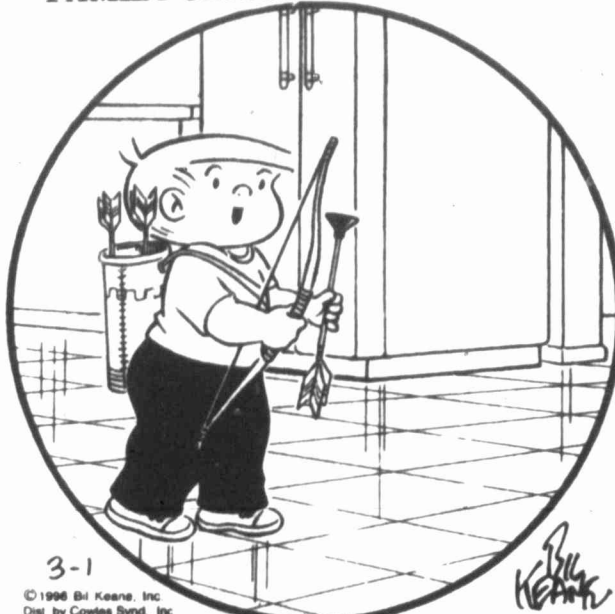
SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



FAMILY CIRCUS



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 1, the 61st day of 1996. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, the Battle of Adowa began in Ethiopia between the forces of Emperor Menelik II and Italian troops sent to enforce Italy's claim to colonial rule. The result was a crushing defeat for Italy, which later agreed to recognize Ethiopian independence.

On this date: In 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, Congress authorized the first U.S. Census.

In 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive an American medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy

established the Peace Corps.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland; he died 65 days later.

Ten years ago: A directive signed by President Reagan went into effect, making possible the execution of military people convicted of espionage during peacetime.

Five years ago: President Bush said "we've kicked the Vietnam syndrome once and for all" following the allied victory in the Gulf War. The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait officially reopened. Edwin H. Land, inventor of polarizing filters and Polaroid instant photography, died in Cambridge, Mass., at age 81.

One year ago: Somalia militiamen loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid seized control of the Mogadishu airport after peacekeepers withdrew. At the 37th annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, Sheryl Crow won record of the year for "All I Wanna Do" while Tony Bennett's "MTV Unplugged" was named best album.

Today's Birthdays: Former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is 70. Actor Robert Clary is 70. Singer Harry Belafonte is 69. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is 69. Actor Robert Conrad is 61. Author Judith Rossner is 61. Actor Dirk Benedict is 52. Senator John Breaux, D-La., is 52. Singer Roger Daltrey is 52. Actor Alan Thicke is 49. Actor-director Ron Howard is 42. Actress Catherine Bach is 42. Football player Mike Rozier is 35.

Thought for Today: "If you are able to state a problem, it can be solved." — Edwin H. Land, American inventor (1909-1991).

THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

ACROSS

- 1 Wilt
- 4 Cuisine pros
- 9 Orang's kin
- 14 Thurman of "Jennifer Eight"
- 15 "Be" (Beatles)
- 16 Detection method
- 17 Mousse
- 18 "Get — on!"
- 19 Love, to Luigi
- 20 Pacify
- 22 Socially inept ones
- 24 — Yutang
- 25 Run amok
- 26 Red and Yellow
- 27 See 28A
- 28 With 27A, western wind
- 30 Like — of bricks
- 31 RBI, e.g.
- 32 Ghana's capital
- 34 Tourist's snapper
- 36 Sedentary strategist
- 40 Salt dispenser
- 41 Main artery
- 42 Need for 4A
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Delete
- 49 Mount on Crete
- 50 Underground stem
- 51 Moran or Gray
- 52 Flushed
- 53 Vague rumor
- 55 Snake
- 56 Simultaneously
- 58 Muse of mime
- 60 A Gabor
- 61 All in
- 62 Boca —, FL
- 63 Opposite of pos.
- 64 Bridge seats
- 65 List of candidates
- 66 Poet's monogram

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3/1/96

4 Adobe

5 Cloth border

6 School on the Thames

7 Halsey or Nimitz, e.g.

8 Sound system

9 Vulgar

10 Certain actor

11 Golden calf worshiper, for one

12 Tomato sauce

13 Before birth

21 Besieges

23 Ballerina

29 Yearn

30 "Exodus" name

31 Applied sloppily

32 200 cigarettes

35 Hand fee

36 Pronounce, in a way

37 Zambia and Zimbabwe, once

38 Bufffighters

39 Muck

44 Commands

46 Gung-ho

47 Sifting devices

48 Infuriate

50 Certain students

54 So long

55 Excellent

57 After expenses

59 Toddler

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