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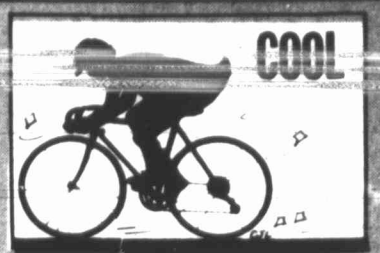
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Clearing tonight. Sunny on Saturday with colder air spreading across the Permian Basin. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the lower 50s. The high Thursday was 69 with a low of 37.



ON THE SIDE:



Reconciliation

PIERRE, S.D. — Steve Cournoyer, right, Chairman of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, signs a proclamation noting the Year of Reconciliation Thursday in the Capitol in Pierre, S.D. Representatives of several tribes took part in the ceremony which included the smoking of a peace pipe.

Death reported

BIG SPRING — An unidentified Howard County resident is dead after becoming the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said today.

Howard County sheriff's deputies and Justice of the Peace Willie Grant were called to the scene of a residence on Hill Top Road about 11:30 a.m. Thursday in reference to an unattended death.

Sheriff A.N. Standard today referred questions about the death to Justice of the Peace Willie Grant, but Grant declined to say anything about the shooting except that it appears to be self-inflicted and is not a questionable death.

More petitions issued

BIG SPRING — The recall election effort aimed at removing Mayor Max Green from office continues to gain steam.

A 12th part to the petition was issued on Friday to Fred B. Park, according to the city secretary's office. Park was issued three pages of the petition, an official with the office reported. That brings the total to 122 pages circulating around the city, which represents a possible total of about 3,660 signatures.

Ten other people have been issued pages of the petition, including council members Gail Earls and Pat DeAnda. Carrie Dunnam began the effort more than a week ago, saying she is unhappy with the way the mayor has handled his duties since he took office in May 1989.

To force a recall election, the petition carriers must gather the signatures of at least 894 registered voters living within the city limits. The 11 have until Feb. 22 to collect that number.

If the signatures are determined valid, a recall election must be held within 25 days unless Green resigns.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson has estimated such an election will cost the city about \$3,000.

A simple majority could vote to either keep or remove the mayor from office. If the mayor were voted out, the City Council would be required to appoint a new mayor.

County jail passes state inspection

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Jail is back in compliance with state jail codes, and an inspector who toured the facility Thursday admonished county commissioners to work with the sheriff to make sure the jail maintains those standards.

"I'm proud of the job you and your people are doing," state jail inspector Terry Julian told Sheriff A.N. Standard in a specially-called meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court. Julian said his certification for jail compliance means the facility passed the 16 criteria to meet state codes for the rest of 1990.

"He was real pleased with it and certainly I am," Standard said today. Standard credited his staff's efforts to improve the jail and cooperation from the commissioners' court with the facility's ability to pass jail standards again.

In his first inspection of the Howard County facility in May,

State jail inspector Terry Julian commended Howard County sheriff A.N. Standard for keeping the jail in running order, but noted, "It was probably never intended to have as many inmates as it does." Still, the problem of jail overcrowding is not just limited to Howard County but is statewide, and is particularly severe in places such as Dallas and Houston, he said.

Julian cited the jail for being out of compliance with state jail codes in several areas. Officials with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards had refused to say if those areas of non-compliance would be sufficient to close the county jail, but Standard confirmed at the time that the state commission has that power.

Julian also said that every county jail in the state of Texas must be inspected by an inspector with the jail standards commission once a year, and that jail inspections are vital to a facilities continued ability to operate. But he added that the

local jail is now in compliance with state codes or that variances have been granted on some of the areas of non-compliance.

"All of the areas that prevented their facility from being out of compliance have been taken care of this year," he said after he and commissioners went on a 15-minute tour of the facility. Julian said the state commission on jail standards is willing to work with the county to keep the jail operating and in compliance.

State jail codes allow facilities built before 1976 — when the commission on jail standards was first

formed — to be granted some exemptions because of their age, he said. The Howard County Jail was built with the rest of the courthouse in 1952.

"The jail has six variances right now because of the age of the facility, so we do take the age of a jail into account," he said.

It's difficult to say how the Howard County jail compares with other jails across the state, said Julian, who covers the West Texas region that encompasses 88 counties. "Let me say this, every jail has its own personality," he said.

A jail's condition depends on



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how, where and when it was constructed and if the authorities have kept the facility in good working order, he said.

Julian commended the sheriff for keeping the jail in running order, but noted, "It was probably never intended to have as many inmates as it does." Still, the problem of jail overcrowding is not just limited to Howard County but is statewide, and is particularly severe in places such as Dallas and Houston, he said.

"Right now we have a lot of people waiting for trial in county and district court, and it takes more and more money to feed and house them," he said of the statewide problem. Julian said a recidivism rate of almost 80 percent has added to the problem.

"It's a constant circle, you get more and more people coming to jail," he said. "That's the problem in every county, is more and more people are going to jail."

Standard said today that the jail

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Take-home computers program unveiled

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Parents' eyes got very big Thursday night as the take-home computer program in which they and their kids are pioneers was unveiled for them at Goliad Middle School.

Inside the blue canvas bags roughly the size of brief cases are Commodore computer keyboards and disk-drives and a packet of reading and math software, with workbooks. There is no monitor for the computer. Parents have to sign a contract with the school saying they will switch off their television and plug the computer into it so the screen can be the monitor for a certain amount of time every day during the six weeks the family has the computer.

Carolyn Clark, a parent, heard about the take-home computers when the district sent her a note. She was enthusiastic about sharing the program with her daughter Misty, a seventh grader at Goliad. "It gives us an opportunity to work together and we can see if we really want to buy one of our own," she said.

After six weeks another set of 20 sixth through eighth graders will take home the computers to brush up on their math and reading skills. Only students at Goliad and Runnels Junior High School who have been identified in the Chapter 1 program will be able to participate in the computer project at this time. The Federal government provides funds for the project, but Big Spring Independent School District administrators hope to expand the number of computers available next year.

"This is part of a national push for parents as partners in the education process," said Helen Gladden, director of curriculum for the district. "We find it more difficult to get parents involved at the sixth to eighth grade level so that's our main reason for implementing the computer at those levels. The kids are ready for something new."



Herald photos by Erin Blair



BIG SPRING — Above, Helen Gladden, director of curriculum for BSISD, shows Misty Clark how to operate one of the take-home computers in a new program that is designed to help students study with their parents. Standing at left is Carolyn Clark, Misty's mother. In left photo, Dorian Harter, a Jostens computer instructor goes over last minute instructions with those who will be participating in the program for Big Spring High School and Goliad Middle School children.

Wade Burrus, the district's instructional officer, explained that the computers and software came from Jostens Learning, part of the company that makes school rings, yearbooks and other education-related supplies. Jostens provides the \$125 a piece computers, software geared to the student's skills level and instructors to get the project set up. The company

also insures the blue bags and their contents in case of loss or theft, so parents won't be nervous about having the computers in their homes.

Murray Murphy, assistant BSISD superintendent calls the project "a different approach to family enrichment and homework." The software packet includes supplemental games programs the whole

family can play.

"It's part of a long-range plan for technology in the schools. If it's successful, we could expand it to K through 12. The only reservation our board had about it was why not make it available for all kids, but unless they're willing to make local funds available, it will just be for kids who need remediation," said

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Rate hike request delay denied

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

BIG SPRING — The state Public Utility Commission denied a motion by three rural West Texas electric cooperatives to delay TU Electric's rate-increase request.

TU Electric filed the proposed 10.2 percent increase with PUC Jan. 16. The increase, if approved, will be the company's first since 1984, according to information provided by TU Electric District Manager Hooper Sanders. It is meant to cover costs in connection with the operation of Unit 1 of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

The same day that TU filed its rate increase request, Caprock Electric of Stanton, Lone Wolf Electric of Colorado City and Midwest Electric of Roby filed a motion with PUC to strike the request.

The cooperatives, which buy electricity from TU at wholesale rates, contended that the company had not fulfilled a PUC order to negotiate in good faith with them before filing the rate request.

"We're happy the PUC has denied the motion to dismiss our rate request," Sanders stated. "The cooperatives, of course, are always free to intervene in the rate case. We believe the facts clearly show that the increase we're requesting is in the best interests of the cooperatives and their retail customers."

In opposing the cooperatives' motion, PUC General Counsel, Robert A. Rima wrote that "to the extent information could be provided and procedural matters could be discussed in advance of filing... TU Electric has complied with the Commission's orders."

"We've followed the PUC's 1984 order in good faith," Sanders said. "We've held meetings and exchanged many letters with the parties who intervened in our 1984 rate request."

TU Electric serves more than five million people in 87 counties in West, East and North Central Texas.

Baker endorses Gorbachev summit plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for a 35-nation summit meeting next year now has the qualified approval of the Bush administration — provided a treaty is completed to reduce troops and tanks in Europe.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday the summit could be the forum for signing the treaty and also provide a framework to deal with the question of German reunification.

But he said the Soviets first must agree to the principle that free elections are a human right.

A treaty to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact troops and non-nuclear weapons in Europe is nearing completion in Vienna. However, Baker said there is disagreement on how to deal with combat aircraft and helicopters.

The Soviets insist that some of the planes the West wants to restrict are defensive in mission and should be excluded from limits.

President Bush's proposal on Wednesday night for deeper cuts

also could complicate completion of the pact.

The 35-nation conference would bring together the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, the Vatican and all the countries of Europe except Albania. The same 35 signed the Helsinki agreement of 1975 that promoted human rights and, in effect, recognized the post-World War II borders of Europe.

Sen. Joseph D. Biden Jr., D-Del., had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's proposal.

The senator earlier had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's offer and to use the

35-nation conference to discuss further cuts in troops and weapons, the German question and a timetable for the removal of all foreign forces from Europe.

Baker will hold talks next Thursday and Friday in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and possibly Gorbachev. His endorsement of the summit proposal — although qualified — represented another attempt by the Bush administration to back the Soviet leader.

Also, U.S. officials are trying to develop a strategy for dealing with the German issue.



JAMES BAKER



Winter's over

SUTAWNEY, Pa. — Punxsutawney Phil, the weather forecasting rodent from Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., is held aloft by handler Bud Dunkel after he did not see his shadow Friday morning, thereby declaring an end to winter.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where can I buy tickets for the Celebrity Waiter event to benefit the American Heart Association?
A. Tickets are available from Martha Havlena, 263-5405, David Rickey DDS, 267-1673, or from any waiter.

Calendar

C.R.I.E.

SATURDAY
• Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts (C.R.I.E.) meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

• The Big Spring Humane Society's rummage sale will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. at the corner of West Fourth and Galveston streets.

MONDAY

• The Permian Basin Parkinson's Support Group will meet at Midland Community & Senior Citizens Center, 3300 Sinclair, at 7 p.m.

• West Texas Legal Aid Society will be at Northside Community Center, 110 N.E. Eighth St., from 1 to 4 p.m.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have their monthly meeting at the horse club arena on Garden City Highway at 7 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

• Beginning today the residents on Stanford Street between 11th Place and South Monticello may experience low water pressure or disrupted service for the next two to three weeks while water lines are being replaced on that street.

Tops on TV

Documentary

• Return of the Wolves. Documented is the plight of wolves in the United States, focusing on efforts in Yellowstone National Park to reintroduce wolves to the wilderness. — 8 p.m. Channel 5.

• You Don't Look 40, Charlie Brown — 7 p.m. Channel 7.
• 20/20 — 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Roberta Ann Birdwell, 39, 3703 W. Highway 80, was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest.
- Joe Thomas Rodriguez, 24, 501 N.E. Ninth St., was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Alvin Olivarez Noyola, 36, 1212 Madison, was arrested under a warrant charging parole violation.
- A person living in the 1200 block of Dixie reported a burglary. Thieves took a money bag containing \$1,000.
- A person living in the 1000 block of Johnson reported criminal mischief. Damage to a car windshield was estimated at \$250.
- A person living in the 1600 block of Rubin reported criminal trespass. Damage to a door frame was estimated at \$50.
- A person reported a theft that occurred in an unknown location. Thieves took a vehicle license plate valued at \$5.80.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Lincoln that occurred in an unknown location. Damage estimates were not available.

BSISD self-study group OKs final evaluation

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Independent School District's self-study steering committee voted Thursday afternoon to approve its final evaluation of Big Spring High School and Runnels Middle School for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' accreditation program.

The evaluations, bound in volumes that make a stack as thick as a metropolitan phone directory, now go to the board for approval at next Thursday's meeting. The self-study process started a year ago in the district with a questionnaire sent to faculty, students and members of the community. Using the questionnaire's results, a sub-committee developed a statement of the goals and philosophy of the district. Most recently, members of each academic, physical plant, guidance and administration department at the high school and Runnels critiqued

their department's strengths and weaknesses and suggested recommendations for improvement.

Goliad Middle School and the elementary schools were not included in the SAA evaluation because only schools with eighth graders and senior high school students can belong to the association.

All this introspection is in preparation for a peer review by teachers and administrators from Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, San Angelo, Abilene, Seminole and the Region 18 Service Center who will tour the schools March 25-27. The peer review, composed of members of the Southern Association, will read the self-study and

make recommendations based on it and what they learn in talking to teachers and surveying the facilities here.

"This self-study is not required by the state, it's in addition to the Texas Education Association evaluation," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of the district. Big Spring High School has been a member of the Southern Association since 1921 and is one of the oldest accredited schools in the state, he said.

"We feel we have a higher standard of evaluation and accreditation. We have more people looking at us," Murphy said.

Murphy doesn't expect great differences between the staff recom-

mendations and those recommended by the peer review. "I don't look for any glaring errors. Mainly they'll say we need to lower our class size and our teacher to student ratio and get our facilities in order. If they evaluate us on the basis of paperwork we'll make an A-plus." — Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent

men no more patch and paint but new buildings. We wish they'd recommend that," he said.

"The high school is in pretty good condition but Runnels is not efficient in operating heating and cooling wise," said Murphy. Runnels' central building dates from 1916 and parts of the high school are more than 20 years old. "But they're not going to come in and cut down our buildings," he added.

Bill McQueary, BSISD superintendent; Helen Gladden, director of curriculum; Bobby Baker and Ford Farris, board members; Wayne Moore, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Bill Myers, Myers Funeral Home; Peter Ruiz, Big Spring High School; Steve Waggoner, Runnels Junior High School; and Murphy are the members of the steering committee, which will go into what Murphy calls "a hibernation period" until the peer review. The evaluation process will be over in mid-April.

Jail

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could ideally house 46 inmates, but that in reality the jail is lucky if it can hold 80-85 percent of that much. He estimated the jail currently averages about 25 inmates a day and said the facility could be on a "collision course" with jail overcrowding.

Julian repeatedly asked commissioners to continue to work with the sheriff to make sure the jail stays in compliance with state jail codes. "Without your support he can't do what he's doing," Julian told the commissioners.

Asked later if he felt commissioners were unwilling to work with the sheriff's department, Julian replied, "No, I'm not saying that... I'm just saying that it's

got to be a cooperative effort. I encourage them to cooperate."

Julian recommended that the commissioners consider building a sallyport — a walled enclosure which would be used for the loading and unloading of prisoners. The structure, which would be added onto the courthouse, could also serve as a secured area to transport inmates in case of an emergency and would also provide the inmates with an exercise area and access to sunshine, he said. All of those things are required under state jail inspection codes, he said.

Julian could not say how long the county will be able to continue to use the jail, but added, "I don't know of any changes made by the state of Texas that would take this jail out of compliance."

Private prison plans continue

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A private prison business is continuing with plans to build and operate a Howard County facility in the near future, but the proposal has undergone some major changes, officials with the business said Thursday.

Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL) is still interested in building and operating a private prison facility, but details regarding how the facility would be constructed and how much it would cost, who would be housed in it and the cost of housing inmates has been changed, said Frank Powell, president and chief executive officer for PPAL. Powell and one of his staff appeared before Howard County Commissioners in a specially-called meeting Thursday to discuss the prison proposal.

Powell said PPAL is working to get a firm contract from a contracting agency to house inmates in place of verbal agreements already in place, to pick a site for the proposed facility and to sign a second agreement with Howard County which would allow the private business to build and begin operating the proposed facility. He estimated the entire process should take 60-90 days.

Powell, responding to questions raised in Wednesday's edition of the Herald about PPAL's financing and ability to construct the proposed facility, told commissioners that PPAL is still interested in building a facility locally and working with the county to secure inmates for the proposed prison. PPAL does not intend to change the terms of its contract with the county either, he said.

Powell did confirm that PPAL has made plans to transfer a similar contract it had with Hale County to the city of Plainview. The reason for the change in Hale County is due to several revisions made in PPAL's and the county's initial contract, which under provisions of state law could stall the process of trying to build the facility. Cities are not under the same provisions as the county, he explained.

But Powell did acknowledge there will be some significant differences in the facility as now proposed for Howard County from the original concept.

PPAL is now visualizing a 500-inmate facility filled mostly with inmates from overcrowded jails in Washington, D.C., some from larger Texas counties whose jails are also full, some from Howard County, and maybe eventually from the federal bureau of prisons, Powell said. Another 500-bed facility to house additional inmates might be added later, he said.

PPAL previously had more definite plans for a 500-bed and a 525-bed facility.

The cost for constructing the pro-

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posed facility has also changed, he said. PPAL originally wanted \$30 million for the two part prison complex, but is now only seeking \$14 million for construction and operation costs, he said. Powell did note it may require additional funding when and if a second facility is built.

And the order in which the facility will be constructed has also been changed, he said. PPAL originally envisioned building a work camp and then using inmates from that facility to build a second facility, a detention camp. But PPAL will now build the detention camp first in order to hold the minimum and medium security level inmates from places such as Washington D.C.

PPAL will retain the same contracting agency to arrange the transfer of inmates from existing agencies with overcrowding to the private prison, he said. PPAL still has an agreement with Baker, Dover and Associates to provide 2,000 inmates to PPAL facilities, which would supply the Howard County facility, the Hale County or Plainview facility and two private prisons in Mitchell County, he said.

The prisons will no longer be the modular concept originally envisioned but will be taken from plans already drawn and which have the approval of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, he said. The new prison concept will be based on the same plans being implemented in Limestone County, he said.

The reason for the change from the modular concept is because that building design has not yet been tested on humans, and getting the approval from the jail standards commission could take longer, Powell said.

Powell said he does not have any definite site for the prison picked yet, but expressed an interest in the land near the Howard County Airpark, which may also still be

Computers

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Murphy. Since the computers lack printers, the students will bring their disks back to school with them and print out their completed assignments in the computer labs at Runnels and Goliad, reinforcing school and home learning, Gladden said.

"We feel it can help parents understand what the kids are doing day in and day out," Murphy said. "You can never tell what will motivate a child. We take our chances financially but if it helps one child it will be worth it."

Dorian Harter, a Jostens instructor, introduced the students and their parents to the

computers in Goliad's library. She will meet with the students and parents every two weeks during the project to answer questions and hand out more software.

"You'd be surprised — we've used this program with all sorts of people and it's successful time after time," she said. "This is the ultimate a school district can do for parent involvement."

Charmian Beall was still shocked that she and her son Chris Bongers, a sixth grader at Goliad, would be taking home a computer. "We just got the letter the day before yesterday."

Bongers seemed skeptical about the Commodore com-

puters. He has been learning how to use IBM's system, which he said was faster and easier.

Beall said she hopes she learns how to use the computer while it's at their home because it will help her career. "I went to nursing school six years ago and now it's all computers. I think this is going to be wonderful," she said.

"This is something different for me, but we're going to give it a try," said Eva Cavazos, whose son Mario couldn't make the demonstration because of a basketball game.

Eleven students and their parents showed up to get their computers. The other nine will have the system demonstrated to them at school.

Deaths

Carol Waters

Carol Elizabeth Waters, 42, White Settlement, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990, at her home after a sudden illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. James Willborn, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.

She was born Dec. 13, 1947, in Big Spring. She lived most of her life here, graduating from Coahoma High School in 1966. She moved to Fort Worth in July 1989, and worked as a secretary.

Survivors include one son, Jonathan Keith Waters, White Settlement; her parents, J.C. and June Woods of Big Spring; one brother, Michael C. Woods, Big Spring; two sisters: Kathleen M. Foltz, Madison, Wis., and Donna P. Newell, Lubbock; one niece and three nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister and a nephew.

The family suggests memorials to Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth, Big Spring, TX 79720.

John Roemer

John J. Roemer, 73, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990, in a local hospital.

Rosery will be 7:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick J. Walsh M.S.G., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

He was born Dec. 16, 1916, in Lucerne, Ind. He married Lucille Clanton Mar. 6, 1943, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was an active member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 1428, and was active in the Democratic Club of Howard County. He grew up in Lucerne and graduated from high school there in 1936. He came to Big Spring in 1945, after World War II. He was a self-employed carpenter all of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Roemer, Big Spring; one son, Johnny Roemer, Big Spring; three sisters: Mary Jane Roemer and Elsie Marie Clark, both of Anderson, Ind., and Elizabeth

Johnston, Greensburg, Ind.; two brothers: Edmund Francis Roemer, Anderson, Ind.; Carl B. Roemer, Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren; a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Roemer; Rosendo Santellan; Roger Stallcup; Kenny Clanton; Pete Clanton; Merle Ringener; Jimmy Don Clanton; Bob Rogers; Scott Ringener; and Donny Pavlovsky.

The family suggests memorials to the Harland Hodges Cancer Center, 3615 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79408.

Paul Warren

Paul D. Warren, 75, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990, at his home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, and the Rev. Clayton Hicks, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

He was born May 18, 1914, in Oplin. He married Jean Banister July 1, 1951, in Graybull, Wyoming. He was a charter member of College Baptist Church. He was a retired civil service employee, and worked at Webb Air Force Base until retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Warren, Big Spring; one daughter, Laura Lynn Moore, Abilene; one brother, Dr. Loran H. Warren Sr., Big Spring; two nephews.

Pallbearers will be Tim Blackshear; Sherrill Carrol; Bill Blalack; Bill Draper; Jody Nix; and Larry Nix.

The family suggests memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174-0001.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Paul D. Warren, 75, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Carol Elizabeth Waters, 42, died Wednesday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

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Inside Texas

Body parts

NEW CANEY (AP) — Two men remained jailed today on murder charges after a dog discovered two human hands in a wooded subdivision.

Nicholas F. Borka, 22, of Bay City, Mich., and Steven Joseph Erbarme, 24, of New Caney, have been incarcerated since Thursday in the Montgomery County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each, said sheriff's office spokesman Bob Morrison.

Detectives found a portion of a decapitated head Wednesday after a dog prompted a search of the area.

Barbara Tate's dog, Missy, retrieved a man's right hand Jan. 22 and dropped it on the lawn of their east Montgomery County home in the Rayburn Estates subdivision. Missy brought home the left hand Tuesday.

Morrison said the victim, whose torso has yet to be found, has not been identified. Officials only knew the body was that of a white man, he said.

Morrison said a tip from an informant led detectives to the arrests.

DPS overhaul

AUSTIN (AP) — Approximately 100 jobs will be eliminated at the Texas Department of Human Services as the final step in an administrative overhaul, DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said.

Lindsey said he also has imposed a 90-day hiring freeze on some administrative positions at the 15,000-employee agency, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

Lindsey said the job reduction will save \$8 million by mid-1991. Lindsey said the affected employees will be notified the week of Feb. 16.

Auto theft warning

AUSTIN (AP) — Hapless Billy Bob Walker learns from experience how to keep his car from being stolen in "Auto Theft: The Texas Chop Shop Massacre."

The 11-minute video produced by the State Highway Department and featuring the character of Walker, is available at 24 H.E.B. Video Central stores, located in San Antonio, Del Rio, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Victoria, Houston and Waco.

The video offers tips on preventing auto theft and verifying title documentation.

Dallas woman wages campaign for peace

DALLAS (AP) — Marjorie Weston Meyers is a one-woman guerilla unit waging media combat in the cause of peace. At least that's the way she sees it.

Her weapons, five fluorescent billboards, can be seen in various parts of Dallas. She put them up to coincide with President Bush's State of the Union message this week.

They say in big letters across the top: Cut Military Spending! Then underneath are the words: Feed. Educate. House.

And then, in big letters again: America.

Printed at the very bottom of the billboard is the sponsor of the message: Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

That's Mrs. Meyers. The 35-year-old wife of a physician and mother of a young son is the Dallas chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. There once were other members. Four years ago, they helped her mount a peace campaign that included billboards in Dallas, as well as national television and radio spots.

But now, she's the only Dallas member of the committee left. Which is unfortunate for her, but not incapacitating.

The need for peace advocates to speak out has never been greater, she says. She believes that the Bush administration's promises to cut military spending amount to nothing more than a freeze. But a lot of people don't know it, she says; and so, Mrs. Meyers applied for a small grant from Operation Real Security, a peace advocacy group in Tempe, Ariz. The grant allowed her to print the billboard messages.

Harrington and Associates



DALLAS — Marjorie Weston Meyers has put up five billboards in Dallas to advocate nuclear disarmament and cutting military spending.

billboard company is donating the space. Such largesse is a routine part of the billboard industry's public service efforts. But even so, finding a company that would allow a message about peace to be put on its billboards was a difficult task.

For the campaign four years ago, "I called every single company in town," she says. "Everybody turned me down."

Finally, she reached Mike Harrington. He agreed. "When I asked him why he was letting me do it, he just pointed around the room at pictures of his children and grandchildren, and said, 'That's why.'"

Harrington has since died, and so Mrs. Meyers didn't know if she would be allowed to put up more

billboards. But when she called the company, she was put through to Harrington's son-in-law, Jim Ramsey. Ramsey, now president of the company, agreed immediately.

"She had a lot of positive things to say," says Ramsey, "about food and housing and education. To me it became a matter of an open feeling about what America was capable of."

She included the name of the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament at the bottom of the billboards because the Dallas group still has hope of life, she says.

The organization has a phone number, with an answering machine at the end of it. And it has

Midland County residents worry about toxins

MIDLAND (AP) — State health and environmental specialists are studying a site just south of Midland where residents believe the cancer rate is abnormally high.

Some residents of the unincorporated area, south of Interstate 20 and just outside Midland city limits, think their well water might be contaminated with the same toxic chemicals that are polluting wells just north of I-20 in Midland.

But the south to 1,000 residents of the 2-square-mile area probably are not suffering high rates of cancer and diseases of the liver and kidneys, said state Health Department epidemiologist Dr. Carl Torres. Instead, he said, the people simply are more aware of environmental hazards.

Nevertheless, Torres said Tuesday his office will study the results of a door-to-door survey by

residents and college students to document the incidence of cancer and of problems affecting the liver and kidneys.

Residents say they know of eight

test for pollutants. Residents draw their water from private wells. Fears of poisoned wells have been fueled since the Jan. 10 announcement by Dowell

Mitchell of the Texas Health Department.

Both chemicals cause cancer in laboratory animals and are classified as potential human carcinogens. If swallowed, they can damage the liver, kidneys and nervous system. Because they can be stored in human fat, they can build up in the body until they reach toxic levels, according to the state poison control center in Galveston.

A Dowell Schlumberger spokesman said some of the chemicals, such as dichloroethane, originated at the 10-acre plant. But he said the carbon tetrachloride originated from somewhere else because it is not used at Dowell Schlumberger.

Torres said the residents probably aren't sicker than the general population — just better-informed about chemical hazards.

"We have a high index of cancer here," said Lillian Smith, a retired medical doctor who moved from Houston 13 years ago. "There has to be a reason."

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Ralph Johnson of the Texas Water Commission's Odessa field office met with Ms. Smith and other residents Thursday and gathered well water samples to

Slumberger, an oil field service company, that it had found industrial solvents in water wells surrounding its plant just north of I-20. The company is developing a cleanup plan.

Two of the chemicals found — 1,2 dichloroethane and carbon tetrachloride — exceeded Environmental Protection Agency standards for drinking water in some wells sampled, said Larry

Cleaning up the neighborhood

FORT WORTH (AP) — What to do about that unwanted mansion next door?

If you're an extremely wealthy Fort Worth couple — like Sid and Mercedes Bass — you buy it, cut it up into pieces and send it away.

The Basses will move their former neighbors' 6,600-square-foot house to the grounds of the Lena Pope Home, a facility for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children. Officials say the donated four-bedroom, French-style house will be used as a

residence for eight girls and a married couple called family teachers.

The house was the former residence of the Mac Churchill family, which moved after selling the property to the Basses about three months ago.

"Thank goodness the Basses are doing this," Churchill said. "Nobody else could have thought of doing it."

The Basses are in the process of remodeling their red-brick Colonial next to the soon-to-be-moved house.

Suspect questioned in mail bombing

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man indicted on federal firearms charges is being investigated in the church mail bomb explosion in Houston earlier this week that injured a minister's daughter, the Beaumont Enterprise reported today.

A two-count indictment against Jeffrey Mack Boggs was returned Thursday, one day after Orange County Sheriff's Department officials, federal authorities and the Houston Police Department bomb squad searched a car found abandoned Tuesday at an Interstate 10 rest stop west of Orange, 86 miles east of Houston.

The indictment charges Boggs with possession of an unregistered firearm. The charge was not related to the Houston church bombing.

The bomb exploded as Lisa Osten, 31, opened the mail. She suffered bruises and flash burns and was in good condition after undergoing surgery Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

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Bankruptcy decline

DALLAS (AP) — Economists say the drop in the number of Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings in North Texas for the third straight year is just another sign that the economy is improving.

Last year, Chapter 11 filings dropped 16 percent to 869 cases, compared with 1,039 in 1988. Chapter 11 filings are now down 31 percent from the 1,251 cases filed in 1986, according to statistics compiled by U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, which includes Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Economists say the fact that fewer businesses are seeking court protection from creditors indicates North Texas' business climate has improved steadily over the last three years.

The drop in North Texas Chapter 11 filings also coincides with a national trend indicating that business bankruptcies dropped 13.5 percent for the first 11 months of 1989, according to Dun & Bradstreet figures.

Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) — Four astronauts have accepted an invitation from the Soviet Union to witness a manned rocket launch, tour a cosmonaut training base and observe operations at Soviet mission control, NASA officials said.

The astronauts selected by NASA for the visit were Dan Brandenstein, NASA's chief astronaut, who helped arrange the trip, Paul Weitz, Ron Grabe and Jerry Ross.

They are scheduled to arrive in Moscow on Feb. 9, said Jeffrey Carr, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center. The astronauts will travel to the Soviet launch site in Bakinour the next day to watch the liftoff of a two-man replacement crew for the Mir space station.

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Gestures for the EPA

There's a campaign taking shape in Congress to establish the Environmental Protection Agency as part of the president's Cabinet. But before the whistles start to blow and the drums to beat, someone should take note of the fact that elevating the EPA in this way doesn't mean much, even as a symbol.

Proponents of the idea point out that many other Western governments have Cabinet positions of this kind. According to Michigan Rep. John Conyers, doing the same for the EPA would be "the first major step toward confronting the hazards" in our environment. But the EPA's status as an independent agency has never deterred Congress from assigning it the primary responsibility for implementing landmark programs aimed at cleaning up the air and water and controlling toxic wastes.

References to how many other countries have environmental ministers are so much window-dressing. On the diplomatic circuit, as in domestic affairs, what matters isn't what kind of formal portfolio the head of EPA is carrying but rather how much of the president's ear that individual can command.

The various heads of the EPA under Ronald Reagan couldn't be taken seriously as defenders of the environment because that kind of effort had no support from the White House. A change in their formal status wouldn't have changed that. By the same token, the fact that the opinions of the current head of the EPA, William Reilly, weigh much more heavily in the Bush administration has nothing to do with the elevation of his office.

What's driving this campaign isn't diplomacy but a desire to give the president and the environmental community a little bauble to display on the anniversary of Earth Day, April 22. As such, it continues an unfortunate but growing enthusiasm along the Potomac for giving all sorts of agencies Cabinet rank as a kind of status symbol for their constituencies. Last year it was the veterans who demanded such recognition. This year it's the environmentalists' turn. Next year, will senior citizens groups start mobilizing to get the Social Security Administration into the Cabinet?

There's no end of candidates. Why not include the chair of the Civil Rights Commission or the head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission? Maybe the maritime commission ought to be represented. Or how about AMTRAK?

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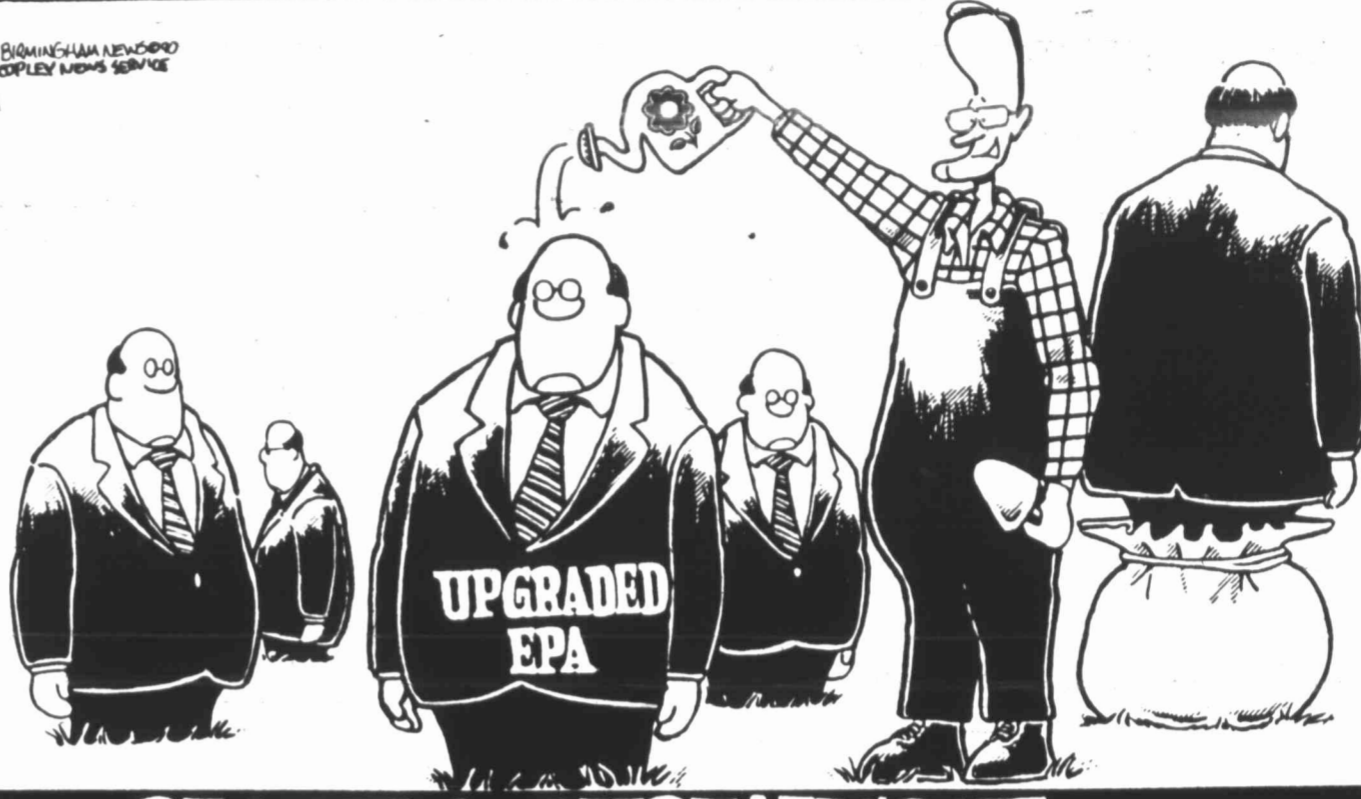
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Catholic reformers gearing up for push

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Despite the Vatican hard line on feminism in the church, Roman Catholic women and their male allies are turning up the pressure to wash away age-old restrictions against women.

Their efforts are as varied as their goals. Some of the activists are anti-abortion, some pro-choice, some against women as priests, some for, some still go to mass, some worship in women-church communities.

All, or almost all, though devoted to their faith, strongly favor an end to mandatory celibacy for priests and nuns and to strictures against birth control, both tenets of the Holy See.

All the pro-change advocates have the goal of more equality and power for women in a church that is dominated by men but inspired by its women. And all agree that their efforts have accelerated dramatically in the last year.

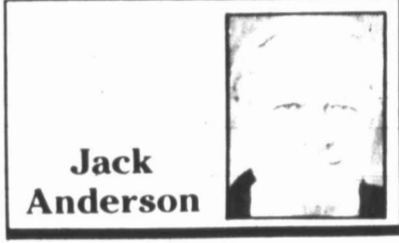
A broad-based Catholic movement demanding more women's rights as part of a wholesale revision of the American Roman Catholic church will be launched with newspaper ads and other publicity on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28.

But already transformation is in the wind. In recent months, more and more women have been "deputized" to perform marriages and other duties previously reserved for priests.

A few priests are now married through a rule that permits priests of other faiths to convert to Catholicism and remain in the clergy.

More and more priests and members of women's religious orders are discreetly abandoning their vows of celibacy for committed, unrecognized relationships.

"No matter what Rome says, in America it's all over," one militant, but dedicated Catholic woman leader told our associate Les Whitten. "We pretend to follow



Jack Anderson

the rules, but it's like when the drunk uncle comes in and everyone pretends he's just ailing."

Another influential Catholic woman told us, "The pope is pragmatic. He says what he has to, but we've put his feet to the fire and he isn't asking very much anymore about what goes on behind his back in the United States."

This attitude of American Catholics who are making their own rules is now prevalent among the younger priests and women religious and lay workers. Many people feel that the bishops, cardinals and nuncios appointed by Pope John Paul II will change little.

"However rigid the pope is, he really isn't a major player anymore," said an important Catholic lay woman. "He is analogous to Reagan. He has set up a structure that carries out church policy. The problem is now the structure."

As with the revolutionaries of Eastern Europe, the younger American Catholics have gone too far to be turned back. The bishops and cardinals in the United States simply can't hold the line for the Vatican anymore, the activists say.

As reform-minded Catholics step up their demands for immediate reforms, they are trying to get promises that, whenever a new pope is selected, there will be more movement for change.

One long-time fighter for the rights of Catholic women is not optimistic about official change: "The pope has put in the people who will elect his successor. The people he's left behind will pick a clone."

Gadgets eagerly awaited by the free world

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

One of the best things about living in these times is that hardly a day passes there isn't word of some new gadget that will make our lives a little more interesting. Look at what's happened with the telephone. First came call-waiting and call-transferring and 900 numbers you can call to hear your horoscope, get ball scores or get talked dirty to.

Now, there is a service available that tells you the phone number of the person who is calling you. This is great. All I have to do is compile a list of the numbers of people I don't want to talk to, and when they call I can ignore the phone and go back to my shower massage.

Can you imagine what new gadgets are on the horizon? Leonardo da Vinci predicted airplanes long before there was even the Greyhound bus.

This fact gave me the incentive to sit down and make out a List of Things That Might Get Invented by

the Year 2000.

My List:

Electric boxer shorts: You take off your boxer shorts, toss them on the floor and they walk to the washing machine, wash themselves, then walk back and fold themselves neatly in your boxer shorts drawer. Great for any guy who no longer lives with his mother.

Booger alarm: If you happen to have a visible booger in your nose, say just before you go to pick up your date, the alarm goes off, saving you a great deal of embarrassment.

Cordless lie detector: You carry it like your booger alarm. It will be small enough to conceal in your vest pocket or in your purse. When somebody is lying to you, the alarm goes off. This will be especially helpful when buying a used car or talking to your stockbroker.

Wapnerizer: You plug it into your television and when "People's Court" comes on, it tells you how



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Judge Wapner will rule on each case before the commercial break when he goes back into his chambers to decide which creep he's going to stick it to.

Quayle-o-meter: It keeps up with all the dumb things Vice President Quayle has said lately so you won't miss a single one.

Robot marital argument settler: You and your spouse get into an argument you can't settle. You turn on the robot, it listens to both sides and then determines who is right and who is wrong. Made with an indestructible material so it can stand up to getting hit with a heavy

object by the loser.

Wheel of Fortune decoder: Not only does it solve the puzzle before any letters are guessed, it also tells you what color panties Vanna White is wearing and how much longer Pat Sajak's talk show can possibly stay on the air.

Electric Roach Motel: The minute a roach decides to take a bath in its room, the maid unlocks the door, plugs in a hair dryer and then throws it in the tub, instantly frying the roach.

Number-calling scrambler: Attach it to your telephone and when you call somebody who doesn't want to talk to you (because he has the gadget that gives him the number of the caller), it messes up the system and indicates the call is coming from his mother.

When he answers, "Hello, Ma?" you can say, "Gotcha!"

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Recall procedure not intended to cover differences of opinion

By Mary Acri

I read with interest the "People Poll" on the editorial page of the Big Spring Herald on Jan. 26, where seven people were interviewed and asked the question, "Do you think Green (Mayor Max Green) should resign following his allegations against the Big Spring Police Department?" Four of the seven answered with an unequivocal "no." One said "I don't know." Two said "yes." 57% against the mayor resigning, 14% undecided, 29% favor his resigning. I suspect if an election were held now that is about how it would come out. If all the undecided voted against the mayor the results would be 57% to 43%.

Of course this is not exactly a George Gallup poll, but I do think it is revealing. Let us consider the reasons given by the seven "samples":

1. Sandy Webb. "I think they should investigate the allegations. . . Now that is a sensible statement. Investigate. I think that was what the mayor was trying to do. Instead, on that fateful Friday he faced a howling mob which was very partisan — anti-Mayor Green. It is my understanding that this

was to be a fact-finding closed session, not a pep rally for Chief Joe Cook. In fact, have there been any allegations against Joe Cook? Fact: No investigation has yet been made.

2. Fred Carson. "I think Green's a good man. He's been harassed as much as anybody else in the city's government." A very perceptive observation. Two members of the city commission have harassed Mayor Green from the beginning. One recall petition was started some time ago by one of the commission members. That petition failed miserably. Not to be discouraged — we try again. Keep on. Maybe he will get tired and leave. Or maybe the citizens will get tired and boot him out. We must not dare try to cooperate since he doesn't see things our way. Is it ethical for an elected member of the commission to take out a recall petition against another elected commission member? Especially when one member was elected by a minority of the electorate against the Mayor who is elected by all the people.

3. Angie Lopez. "I guess I'm the type that just has to be there to see



Public forum

what's really going on in order to give an opinion." Good for you, Angie. We would all like to see more and be better informed. Mayor Green, I think, would welcome the opportunity to let us "see" more if some would take the time to "see" and listen. He doesn't have all the answers. . . He would welcome some help to find answers. First we must "see" the questions raised by facts.

4. Kim Hillman. "I don't think he should resign. I feel he just made some mistakes." Well said, Kim. Mayor Max admits he made some mistakes. I wish some others could overcome their self-righteousness and admit their mistakes; then maybe we could get down to the tasks before us. Think of all the energy being lost in name calling,

commission meetings being turned into pep rallies, recall petitions, etc.

5. R. L. Millway. "They should act like a bunch of businessmen instead of kids. . . R.L., you express the sentiment of more than just a few. Those of us who have raised kids have experienced this kind of conduct. "If you won't play my way, I'll just get my marbles and go home". Since you don't think Max should resign I assume you, like a lot of us, would like to see those disruptive members of the commission give Max a chance to do those things he feels he was elected to do.

6. Stacey Berner. "Yes, I think definitely he should resign. Big Spring has enough problems. . . Yes, Stacey, Big Spring has enough problems. We don't need any more. Like recall petitions. Recall elections. Have you been through that? I have. Back in '71, when my husband was a member of the city commission. I don't think you are old enough to remember. I do. The anger and bitterness. The loss of friendships. The terrible waste of time and energy and money. Money? Yes, money. It cost money for advertisements in the

newspaper and radio to get your side across. I don't think you would like that, Stacey! In fact I don't think you understand the problems and who caused them. After all it seems the facts are few. Max is stopped when he tries to present them to the whole commission.

7. Jerry Moore. "Yeah, he should resign. He didn't use proper procedure." OK, Jerry, so I assume you think mob procedure at a commission meeting is "proper procedure"? That meeting was intended, as I understand, to be a closed executive session to discuss with the Chief of Police matters that were related to the Mayor from a member of the police department, as well as other complaints concerning the police department, not Joe Cook personally. All this seems to have been lost in the procedure instigated by those other than the Mayor.

Finally, I would ask, what is the purpose of a recall election? Is it to remove duly elected officials when there is a difference of opinion as to what should be done and how it should be carried out? (Mayor Green was elected, if I remember, on a platform to give some relief to the taxpayers. Yet, when he tried to

cut the budget, certain members of the commission charged that he was "not responsive to the taxpayers' wishes", therefore they proceeded to try to recall him. I do not think recall was intended for this type of situation. Recall should be used to remove an elected official in the event he has committed a violation of law of such a nature as would call for the impeachment of a governor or president of the United States, not for political differences. That is the legal opinion of more than one attorney.

I do not think some of those on the city commission were around when the recall election of '72 came up. I know that there is no one on the staff of the Herald who was here in '72. Those of us who remember plead that you help to see that we do not go through those dark days again!

Maybe the Angie Lopezes in our midst will begin to "see" what is going on. Then it will be 71% in favor of Mayor Max Green and he can get down to the business for which he was elected.

Editor's note: Mary Acri is the owner/manager of Gregg Street Cleaners.

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Day-care owner had nude photos

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen children have been identified by their parents in nude photographs seized from the home of a day-care center owner charged with possession of child pornography, police said.

John Shaver, 56, was charged with five counts of possessing child pornography after the photographs and magazines were found at his home last Sunday. Police say they are considering additional charges.

Broward County officials on Thursday shut down Shaver's Rainbow Learning Center, contending Shaver "lacked good moral character."

Fourteen children who attended the day-care center were identified by some of the 140 parents who went to the police department Thursday night and sorted through 200 to 300 pictures taken from Shaver's home.

While Shaver admits owning the pictures police confiscated, he does not consider simple possession as pornography.

"The way I understand child pornography is to tell kids to take off their clothes and photograph them in the nude. I didn't do it," he said. "It's probably done... but I am not that way." "It didn't cause harm to anyone," he said. "A lot of people have secret vices."

Bush favors LifeSavers as snack

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — President Bush has established his equivalent of his predecessor's jelly beans. The makers of LifeSavers say their candy has become the official sweet of the Bush White House.

"It's really an honor for the company," John Tropilo, personnel manager at the Planters LifeSavers Co. plant in Holland, said Thursday.

During a visit to the White House last fall, LifeSavers Chair-

man Dolph W. von Arx discovered that Pep-O-Mint miniatures were a favorite of the president. Von Arx later sent Bush a gift box of the candy with the hole in the middle.

Tropilo said 10 free cases were sent to the White House and two more cases have been ordered — for a total of about 54,000 individuals mints. The candy-maker marked the packages with a presidential seal.

Candidate's children missing

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities say they haven't given up hope, but it's likely that a missing plane carrying four people, including two children of 3rd District congressional candidate Bill Brewster, crashed somewhere on its way to Ardmore.

The rented 1968 Cherokee Piper 6, which left McAlester about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday bound for Ardmore, has been missing since late Wednesday night, authorities said.

The aircraft was carrying Brewster's daughter Kecia, 16, and son Kent, 13, as well as pilot Jack Kirkpatrick, of Biomedical Incineration Technology Inc. being built in Madill, and Herb Pate, publisher of the Madill Record Register, authorities said.



BILL BREWSTER AND WIFE



Presidential address

TEHRAN — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani addresses a huge crowd at the Imam Khomeini's Shrine in Tehran's Beheshti Zahra Cemetery Thursday to mark the first day of a 10-day celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Report says AIDS risk down for heterosexuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says the number of Americans becoming infected annually with the virus that causes AIDS is declining, although the number of new AIDS cases will continue rising until 1995.

The report's author, Peter Plumley, a consulting actuary in Chicago, also says the chances that a heterosexual not using drugs intravenously will become infected are remote and that AIDS prevention efforts focus too much on this group.

Plumley writes in the January-February issue of *Contingencies* magazine that the number of new annual infections with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, peaked in 1986 and is going down.

However, he says the total number of HIV-infected Americans will continue to rise until 1991, when 1.4 million will be infected.

Also, the number of new AIDS cases will continue to rise until 1995 and then begin to decline, and the number of AIDS deaths will peak at around 110,000 in 1997, Plumley's projections show.

Years can elapse between the time of infection with HIV and the onset of AIDS. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

He predicted that by the year 2000 there will have been a total of 1.3 million AIDS cases and about 1.1 million AIDS deaths.

His figures do not include HIV infections and AIDS cases among blood transfusion recipients, hemophiliacs and children, which account for about 5 percent of the total infections.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, AIDS had been diagnosed in 117,781 Americans. Sixty percent, or 70,313, had died since June 1, 1981, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC, which estimates that about 1 million people in the United States are HIV-infected now, is revising its projections for future spread of the disease.

Plumley said, "One of the most disturbing aspects of the AIDS epidemic is the number of people who have become concerned unnecessarily about the epidemic."

The virus is spread mainly through contact with bodily fluids, including sexual intercourse, particularly anal sex, and sharing of needles. Its chief victims have been homosexual males and intravenous drug users.

A homosexual male's risk of contracting AIDS is about 1 in 500.

World

Castro blames Bush for ship attack

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Fidel Castro said President Bush must have approved a U.S. Coast Guard attack on a Cuban freighter suspected of drug-running, the official Cuban news agency reported.

Castro welcomed the freighter's crew as heroes who had won a "skirmish against imperialism" when they returned to Havana Thursday from the Mexican port of Tampico, where they left their bullet-scarred boat.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter opened fire on the freighter *Hermann* with a machine gun and cannon after it refused demands to halt in the Gulf of Mexico. The Coast

Guard let the boat go when it entered Mexican waters Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Mexican Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the Navy had "meticulously" searched the freighter twice and it showed no sign of drugs. Mexican officials searched the boat at the request of U.S. officials.

U.S. officials say the 250-foot freighter, which is registered in Panama, "fit the profile" of a drug-smuggling ship. Cuban officials said the boat carried 10 tons of chromium, a metallic element used in electroplating and alloys.

Christian factions battle in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces pounded each other with howitzers and tank cannon fire today despite efforts to halt the battle for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

Police reported fierce artillery exchanges in Christian east Beirut between gunners of renegade Gen. Michel Aoun and Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia.

Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but clings to his command of about 20,000

soldiers, attacked on Tuesday to try to gain full control of the enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live. Geagea has 6,000 militiamen bolstered by several thousand reservists.

Aoun was fired by Moslem President Elias Hrawi, who was elected in November under the terms of an Arab League-brokered peace plan aimed at shifting political power to the Moslem majority and ending a 15-year-old civil war. The war has left 150,000 people dead.

De Klerk promises to free Mandela

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk today legalized the African National Congress after three decades of guerrilla war against white rule and said imprisoned activist Nelson Mandela will soon be freed.

Thongs of blacks surged triumphantly into the streets to celebrate the legalization of the ANC, a milestone in their epic struggle for change. Activists greeted de Klerk's bold stroke with jubilation, but pressed him to go further and completely scrap the system of racial apartheid.

"The season of violence is over. The time for reconstruction and reconciliation has arrived," de Klerk told Parliament, where his remarks were greeted with



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Opinion divided on curbing TV violence

WASHINGTON (TNN) — The question of how to curb television violence at first put Sen. Paul Simon in a philosophical and political quandary.

Simon, an Illinois Democrat who was among the most liberal 1988 presidential candidates, is a former newspaper editor not afraid to announce his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, a group that generally takes uncompromising views on free speech issues.

(Researchers) concluded that, while violence in prime time during the last 20 years has remained relatively constant, at between 15 and 18 violent acts an evening, the level of mostly "humorous" violence in children's programming has increased from 18.6 to 26.4 acts an hour in the decade since the industry was deregulated.

But Simon is also an American TV viewer, who describes flipping on the television in a motel room one night in search of the late news and instead seeing "an actor being sawed in half with a chain saw, in vivid color." And he is a politician who is standing for re-election at home this fall, making him especially sensitive to the loud clamors from middle America about the level of aggression and bloodshed on the tube.

In an attempt to create a Solomonic solution that would appease both sensibilities, the senator crafted legislation that would allow the TV industry to create voluntary guidelines on broadcast violence.

Last summer, after four years of trying, both the House and the Senate overwhelmingly approved slightly different versions of the bill, but an attempt to work out a compromise was scuttled just before Congress adjourned for the year.

As Congress began its 1990 session, the squabble over how to craft a final version of the measure was continuing behind closed doors on Capitol Hill. But this week, government backers and industry detractors of the proposal engaged in a lively two-hour debate sponsored by the Annenberg Washington Program, a university-affiliated communications policy think tank.

Defending the measure were three Illinoisans: Simon, Nor-

thwestern University communications professor Lawrence W. Lichty and Andrew C. Barrett, a new member of the Federal Communications Commissions.

Attacking it on a variety of fronts were two other academics, a video rental chain operator, an advertising executive and no fewer than five broadcast industry officials.

The debate came a day after Simon released a study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware. They concluded that, while violence in prime time during the last 20 years has remained relatively constant, at between 15 and 18 violent acts an evening, the level of mostly "humorous" violence in children's programming has increased from 18.6 to 26.4 acts an hour in the decade since the industry was deregulated.

"Anyone who takes a good hard look at the evidence has to conclude we have a major problem in this country," Simon said in defending his bill. "This is a way for our pluralistic and democratic society to defend itself against an undue emphasis" on TV violence.

Simon says his bill has been designed to meet First Amendment scrutiny by giving industry legal permission — rather than an explicit legislative mandate — to set uniform limits on violence. Such self-policing would normally be barred under federal antitrust laws that the Simon bill would amend for three years so the "negative impact" of TV violence could be discussed.

Barrett of the FCC, while saying he could not endorse the bill officially, described it as "good public policy" that would "result in giving our viewers better programs to look at."

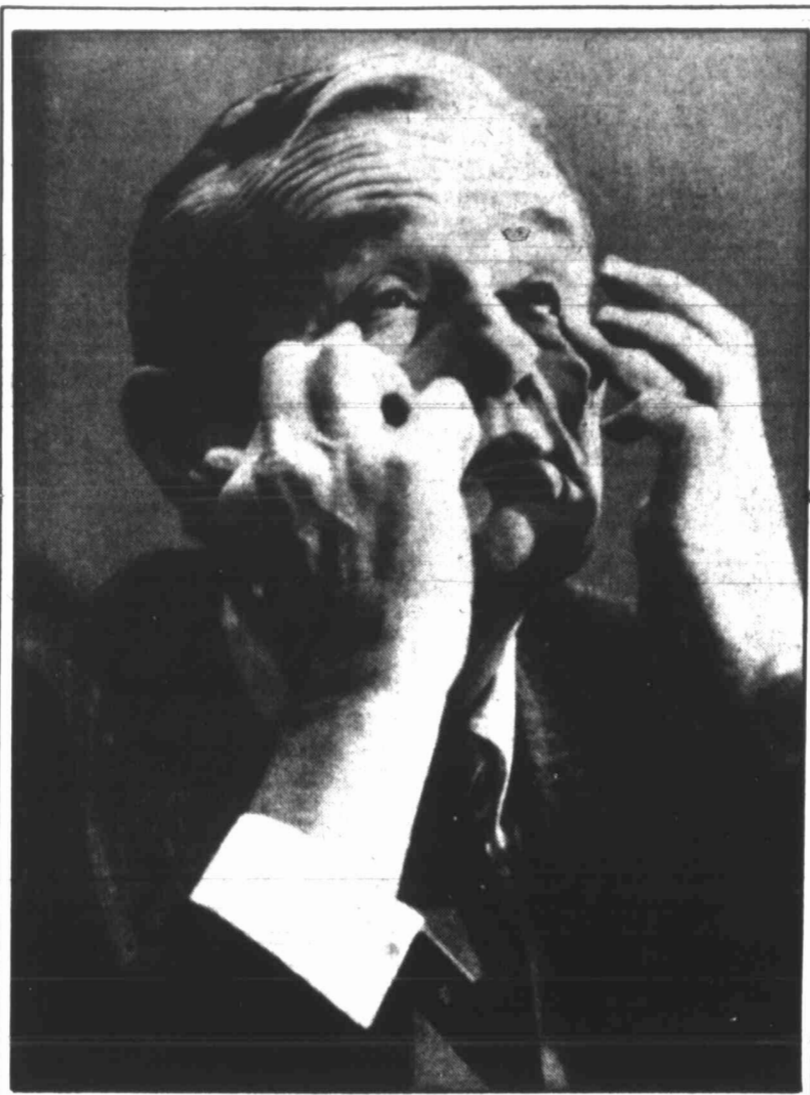
But opponents said passage of the bill could violate a broadcast free speech rights because it is effectively a heavy-handed government push toward more restraint.

"Because this is government directed action" said Charles E. Sherman of the National Association of Broadcasters, "this could be held over our heads in the future."

Zev Braun, producer of CBS' Vietnam series, "Tour of Duty," said "the senator would do better to try and clean up our society rather than try to control what reflects society."

Beth Waxman Bressen, head of program standards at CBS, contended the bill is unnecessary because individual networks and the viewers police violence well enough.

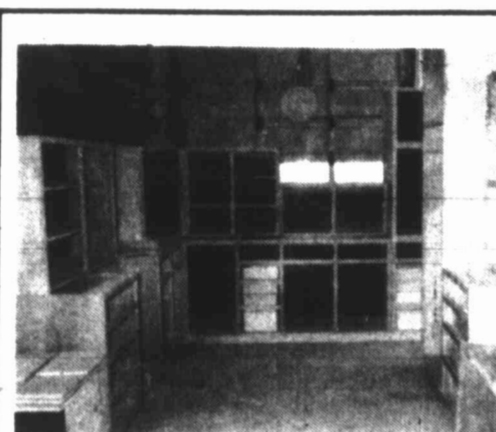
But her network and NBC have pledged to participate in the discussion if a bill is signed by President Bush.



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Budget grind

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady rubs his face while testifying before the Senate Budget Committee on Capitol Hill Thursday. The committee was holding hearings on President Bush's 1991 federal budget.



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Supreme Court marks bicentennial Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court turns 200 today, marking the bicentennial of what by all accounts was "indeed a slow start."

It took the justices two years to announce their first decision, and by that time Chief Justice John Jay was moved to call life in the backwater of Washington "intolerable."

Indeed, the high court couldn't even get a quorum on Feb. 1, 1790. Jay had to put off the court's first meeting until the next day.

But it didn't really matter. No case had arrived.

The 15th man to succeed Jay, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, recently acknowledged the court had gotten off to what was "indeed a slow start." But he said the court "eventually picked up the necessary speed to evolve into a truly coequal branch of the federal government."

The Constitution, written in 1787 and ratified by the requisite

number of states the next year, called for "one supreme court" but President Washington did not nominate justices to the bench until late 1789.

The next February, only three of the six showed up at the Royal Exchange Building in New York, then the nation's capital.

One, Justice William Cushing of Massachusetts, appeared in a powdered wig — a British judicial custom that failed to catch on in the new nation.

The next day, Justice John Blair of Virginia arrived and they had a quorum. The court appointed a clerk, admitted some lawyers to practice before it and, after some other administrative chores, adjourned its first term Feb. 10.

The second term lasted two days later that year. They were still waiting for a case.

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Bush's hat

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A retired Army sergeant nearly flipped his lid when he received a baseball cap from President Bush to add to his collection.

"I was shaking while I opened it. That's how excited I was," said Jay Mundy of Ormond Beach.

Inside the first-class package was a letter from the president and a cap that says "White House Tennis" on the front.

Known around his neighborhood as "the cat with the hats," Mundy wrote Bush after his collection of 1,027 baseball caps was featured in the Daytona Beach News-Journal. His hats are tacked to the wall of his garage in four neat rows.

Mundy, 61, claimed he wouldn't stop stockpiling the brimmed bonnets until he topped off his exhibit with Bush's fishing cap.

The president explained in the letter that arrived Monday that he couldn't part with his fishing hat: "I was reluctant to send you one of my favorite fishing caps — you know how we fishermen are about luck, and I need all the help I can get. While the enclosed is not one of my 'best' fishing caps, I hope you'll enjoy it in your collection."

But Mundy's wife Dottie doesn't think the collecting is over.

"The man can't turn down a hat," she said.

Super babies

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — The Denver Broncos have been swamped in three of the last four Super Bowls, but Theresa Collurafici has had better luck, twice delivering Super Bowl babies on days the Broncos lost the big one.

While the New York Giants defeated Denver 39-20 on Jan. 25, 1987, Mrs. Collurafici gave birth to Amanda Lauren.

On Sunday, when the San Francisco 49ers whopped the Broncos 55-10, she delivered 7-pound, 5-ounce Marissa Erin. Amanda is fine and her parents are happy, but befuddled.

"I don't know what's going on here," said husband Anthony Collurafici, 30. "It just seems kind of strange, you know?"

Collurafici said he wasn't too worried because he knew there were televisions at Christiana Hospital in Stanton — even one in the labor room.

"In between contractions, we watched some of the game," said Mrs. Collurafici, 30, who said she was not too concerned about who won.

Her husband said he had a small wager on the game, and won the bet.

"I came up a winner in more ways than one, I guess," he said.

The Broncos lost Super Bowl XXII to the Washington Redskins in 1988.

Hazardous lawns

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Pawtucket won't haul residents into court if their lawn gets a little shaggy — not just yet, anyway.

City officials, looking for a way to force property owners to keep their yards in better shape, had proposed a maximum grass height of 5½ inches.

Anyone allowing their lawn to reach an unsightly half-foot faced a city mowing crew — and a city bill — to keep their grass at regulation length.

But a City Council committee told the zealous bureaucrats to holster their tape measures until the ordinance had a chance to be reviewed.

Planning Director Roger Giraud admitted Wednesday that the proposal has been the subject of ridicule but it is intended to deal with a potentially serious problem: overgrown, rat-infested yards that pose a risk to public health.

Giraud said he wanted to deal with nuisance properties before they became health hazards. He said he had no interest in becoming a lawn cop.

Mr. Yuk travels to Europe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mr. Yuk, whose putrid green face has peered from poisons for almost two decades in America, is now warning European children.

While the look is the same, the name has changed because feminists in Liverpool, England, think the courtesy title is, well, yukky.

Yuk, plain and simple, is far more palatable.

"There was some sensitivity about the 'Mr.' We've never had that problem anywhere in the United States I know of," said Richard Garber, director of the Institute of Education Communications at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The bright green sticker with the stuck-out tongue and squinting eyes, touted as "a face only a parent could love," made its international debut in Liverpool in late October. There was some speculation as to whether Yuk should be replaced by some other distasteful term because Yuk is a common surname in Liverpool's Asian community. But ethnic groups said they weren't offended.

None of the 46 U.S. poison centers using Mr. Yuk has altered the name. Each center's phone number encircles the sticker copyrighted by Children's Hospital.

Garber, a former teacher and guidance counselor who helped create Mr. Yuk, isn't miffed over the missing "Mr." "I'd like to keep Mr. Yuk because that's the way we started really. But Mr. Yuk does not have to be a mister."

Experts say the need for Mr. Yuk — by whatever name — is as great as when it was introduced in 1972 as an alternative to the skull-and-crossbones.

About 70 of the 130 centers that pool data got 1.3 million calls about toxic exposures in 1988, the most recent figures available, said Dr. William Robertson, president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers Inc. Two-thirds involved children. In all, the death toll was 545, 26 of them kids.

Experts agree most poisonings occur at home and can be prevented. The 46 centers in the Mr. Yuk program expect to distribute 3 million sheets of stickers in 1990, free of charge, as part of that prevention.

"People really don't know what a poison is," Garber said. "Most people will think of a poison as something that's ugly, that kills bugs, that cleans drains and things like that. The products the kids are getting into are products used in the home every day, attractively packaged and scented."

Pharmaceutical items like aspirin and cough medicine are the main attraction for children, followed by cleaning substances, plants, and health care and beauty products, according to Garber.

Youngsters usually swallow such substances at mealtime, he said. "Kids are hungry, they're thirsty, and mom is busy."

Mr. Yuk strips away most if not all of the appeal, according to Robertson, and being instantly recognizable helps.

Telephone polls in the Seattle



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PITTSBURGH — Richard Garber, the director of the Institute of Education Communications with Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh shows a few hundred of the popular poison warning labels called "Mr. Yuk" in his office. The symbol has gone into international use in Liverpool, England.

area show more than 95 percent of the public is familiar with Mr. Yuk, said Robertson, who serves as medical director of the Washington Poison Network and the Seattle Poison Center. Other warning labels — Officer Ugh, a rattlesnake with "NOSIOP" (poison spelled backward), a skull next to a telephone receiver — just don't seem to be as memorable.

"When we say, 'Do you know what Mr. Yuk is,' they say 'Yes' and they can describe it over the phone," he said. "It's a vehicle that has helped to acquaint the entire community, not just parents of little kids."

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Astronomers hedge bets when discussing comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Recently discovered Comet Austin may put on a big show in the eastern sky at dawn in late April and early May, delighting sky watchers who needed binoculars to get a decent peek at Halley's Comet.

Comet West in 1976 was the last time a comet provided spectacular view for naked-eye observers, and "It's high time we had another one!" said Leif

Robinson, editor of *Sky & Telescope* magazine.

But the magazine's editors, wary because of past comet predictions gone awry, also warned that Comet Austin "could turn out to be just another run-of-the-mill faint comet undergoing a temporary brightening."

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High school students named to Dean's and President's lists

Honor roll

Colorado City is proud of our youth, but when they do especially well in college we like to brag.

Those young people furthering their education by way of Angelo State University, being named to the 3.0-3.49 honor list are Stacie Diane Smith, Misty Michelle Bentley, Yardy Powell and Brenda Aguilion. Those on the 3.50-4.0 honor list are Yvonne Lujan, Donna Deneen Dunn, Eldon Todd Love, Staci Lyn Dunn, and Landus Edward Smith of Loraine.

Those traveling to Snyder attending Western Texas College that were named to the President's List (these are students which are making no less than a 1.0 with 15 Semester hours) are James Britt Standefer, and Douglas Keith Watkins. Those making the Dean's List (grade point average of 3.5 or more with 15 semester hours) are Guy Roy Campbell of Westbrook.

Five students that were on the Merit List include Vincent Ariaz, Francesca Helm, Vicki Maloney, Patricia Ann Trulock and Eva Esquivel of Loraine. The Merit list is made up of students enrolled for 8 to 14 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.5.

One of Colorado City's fine former CHS students, Daneshu Lusk, was named to the Dean's List at Tulsa Junior College. Way to go young people, keep up the good work.

Meet the candidates

One of the reasons the CPR Group (Concerned Persons Rebuilding Mitchell County) was formed the latter part of 1989 was so the people of Mitchell County could get to know and hear first-

hand what those running for political office stood for before the elections. This became a reality as the group held their first "Meet Your Candidate" night Jan. 18. Candidates for county commissioner of Precinct 4 were asked to lay out their platform by answering a couple of questions given to them in advance. Those running for county commissioner Precinct 4 are Robert Finley, Herman Mitchell, and Bill Preston.

Breakfast for dinner

Someone I know used to always tell me that eating breakfast at supertime was weird, until he tried it! The Colorado City Kiwanis Club is sponsoring their annual Pancake Supper, which will be conducted today at the Kelly Elementary School cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Profits will help sponsor local youth activities.

Carman was great

When the sponsors and youth of Christian Temple Church left Jan. 16 for the Carman concert in Abilene, they had no idea what kind of an evening it would turn out to be. The night began with a blowout about half way to Abilene. Because of the help of a passer-by everyone still made it to the concert on time.

At the concert the youth rocked to the tunes of "God's Got an Army," "Revival in the Land," and an especially different song titled "A Witches Invitation". Carman is a contemporary Christian singer with a "different flair". If you've never been to one of his concerts, try to make it next time he is near. You'll get entertained and blessed all in one night!

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
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After the concert the group was devastated to find that the van had been broken into and several of the youth's possessions were gone. The Lord was truly watching over one family as a purse containing \$300 lay untouched by the thieves. Despite all the trouble, the evening was still hailed as a success by the group. Those attending were Jeremy and Tammy Lelek, Tammy Ceballos, Justin Sullivan, Justin Spear, Kent Shane, Sara Wike, Tammy Wagoner, Lane Hoover, Homer Matlock, James Cook, and Cade Camp. The sponsors were David and Oma Lelek and Chip and Tonya Hubbard.

Also going to the concert — but having a lot better luck were the "energizer" singers (they keep on going and going!) Everyone enjoyed the concert then before returning home, enjoyed eating at the Kettle Restaurant. Those from this group were Belinda Clayton, Jon Farris, Dann Kidd, Debbie and Lane King, Jeneal and Sharon Chambers, and Kathy Wilson.

Scouting for fun

Colorado City is proud to have an active Scout troop, but it takes good leaders to have a successful group. We are fortunate to have "Great Ones". Our Scouts took a very exciting trip to Carlsbad Jan. 5-6. The story below is about this

trip in the words of one of those "great" leaders. An intrepid group of bold adventurers, made up of Boy Scouts from Mitchell County's Troop 100, recently returned from a high adventure exploration of three wild caves in southern New Mexico.

The spelunking (caving) trek attracted 20 scouts and adult Scouters to McKittrick Hill, north of Carlsbad, N.M., on a quest to find three wild (undeveloped) caves. These caves, among others, are considered a valuable natural resource and are owned and protected by the Bureau of Land Management under the U.S. Department of Interior. The Bureau of Land Management granted permits for our local Scouts to search three caves after educating our brave party to the safety precautions, dangers and wonders to be encountered by those on the speleological journey. After having spent the night before at the National Guard Armory, the venturesome troop plotted a course for McKittrick Hill. Being properly equipped and trained to forestall unnecessary risk and danger, the Scouts discovered the camouflaged cave entrances after an intensive exploration and studying of the map provided with the permit. The "treasure hunt" as BLM officials call the process, is to limit exploration of the cave to permitted groups

who have agreed to follow conduct which will preserve the integrity of the cave.

The spelunking Scouts anxiously worked the combination locks and entered the caverns following their leaders, who all noted the rock cairn sign post that they placed which would guide them out of the intricate labyrinth of passageways within the cave. Each Scout was equipped with three sources of light for what would otherwise have been a totally dark environment. Sometimes the passages were tight and low, so the Scouts also wore hardhats and kneepads. Gloves were worn at all times to avoid direct contact with cave formations that are fragile and harmed by contact with the oils within the skin.

The three caves explored represented a graduated level of difficulty. At McKittrick Cave, which was on the novice level, the cave entrance was located within a sinkhole. Scouts descended 10 feet below by ropes and on to a passageway that required all lie completely flat. Endless Cave had a myriad of passageways and tunnels along with an underground lake. Sand Cave was the most difficult of the three caves, with two dropoffs of 40 plus feet, which led to lower levels of the cave. Cave formations were beautiful and often-times intricate. The Scouts were offered a unique and fun challenge. The trip was fun as well as safe, with no injuries incurred.

All in all, the Scouts had a wonderful experience beyond the description of words and look forward to going again. Scout leaders included DPS trooper Frank Costabile and St. Luke Methodist pastor Jon Farris. Also serving as

rock-climbing specialists and cave guides were Wylie High School seniors associated with Methodist youth work: Brett Rowlett, Jody Holland, Mike McDonald and Derek Black. Other Scouts included were Anthony Alvarez, Brandon Atkins, Corey Beavers, Jody Beavers, Lynn Boyd, Cory Carlock, Randy Casares, Kyle Chambers, Ryan Costabile, Zane Graham, Seneca Lee, Cody Loving, Justin McGaha and Donny Wood. The Scouts wish to thank Tom Carlock for use of his vehicle.

Boy Scout Troop 100 meets every Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Wallace Center and is open to fellows 11-18 years of age.

Joint Bible study

Charles Clary, pastor of Tate Spring Baptist Church, Arlington, will be the speaker at the Joint Bible Study Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by area Baptist churches, the event will be hosted this year by First Baptist Church.

The studies will be hosted Sunday through Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

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Military

Air Force Staff Sgt. Lucinda G. Matteson has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Matteson is a communication and navigation systems technician with the 443rd Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

She is the daughter of Sandra Trean, Orlando, Fla.; and Jesse R. Morse, Lynnwood, Wash.

Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. Randall G. Matteson, is the son of Ralph and Elaine Matteson, 4210 Calvin.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando.

Pvt. Tracy D. Clemmons has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students learned the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of armament and small weapons. They were also taught field radio operation, map reading, and repair and maintenance procedures of the tank.

Clemmons is the son of Janice I. Taylor and stepson of Howard W. Taylor, Snyder.

He is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School.

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Sulking could mean sickness



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to the wife of the man who "sulked" on and off for 25 years. As you pointed out, the man could be suffering from a major depression of biochemical origin. Perhaps my own experience could shed some light on this disorder:

For years, I went through times of terrible, seemingly unexplainable depressions. I, too, was additionally burdened by the cheap-shot accusations that I was "sulking" or "feeling sorry for myself" for no apparent reason. Such accusations succeeded only in antagonizing me and alienating me from those who thought they were helping — including some mental health counselors and non-physicians who couldn't prescribe medications.

What was so mysterious and unbearable about those episodes was that they seemed to happen for no reason. The truth is that 1 to 5 percent of the population suffers from inherited conditions in which major depressions — sometimes even resulting in suicide — occur, and these depressions may have no apparent cause. Certain chemicals in the brain go out of whack, and the person falls into moods of despair and gloom.

Some people have these depressive mood swings exclusively. Others (like myself) have them as part of manic-depressive illness in which our depressions switch over to periods of great energy, high spirits and enormous creativity. We are frequently called "geniuses" during these high times, but we are also accused of being "on something" (drugs) because no "normal" person switches moods so quickly, right?

Well, we're not entirely normal. We can function normally by taking medications such as non-addicting lithium (not to be confused with the potentially addictive Librium, please) and anti-depressants.

And most of all, we can be helped by loved ones who realize — as you pointed out — that "sulking can be caused by a chemical imbalance."

Abby, I hope this isn't too long for your column. — TOM IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TOM: No letter as important as this is "too long" for my column. I thank you for sending it.

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly what "Sulker's Wife" went through, because I was married to a woman who sulked off and on for 22 years. When I would ask her what was wrong, she always had the same answer: "If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you."

The night our youngest son graduated from high school, we drove home in silence. My wife had been sulking for a week. I asked her: "What's the matter? Did I say or do something to upset you? Please tell me what's the matter." Her reply was, "If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you."

When we got in the house, I got my suitcases out and started packing my clothes. She looked at me in disbelief. I finished packing, then loaded my bags into my car and said goodbye.

She asked, "What is this all about? What are you doing?" My response: "If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you."

That was 20 years ago. Since then, I have been happily married to a wonderful woman for 18 years. — SULKER'S EX-HUSBAND, JEROME, IDAHO

DEAR EX: Well-timed silence can send an eloquent message — but not if it's used as a battering ram. What a pity that you and your ex-wife never learned the value of honest communication. It might have saved you both years of frustration.

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Purrfect companion

COVINGTON, Ky. — Adryn Marie Clifford, 6, was having more than a little trouble trying to ride her bike and hold onto her kitten, Punky, while taking a spin around Goebel Park in Covington.

Head injuries

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER
For AP Newsfeatures

Subtle changes in behavior and mental function may be the result of a minor and forgotten knock on the head.

Forgetfulness, drowsiness, weakness on one side and the development of a dull headache may be symptoms of a subdural hematoma, a serious but treatable consequence of head injury.

Subdural hematoma is the name given to a pool of blood that collects between the brain and the dura, the membrane lining the inside of the skull, explained Dr. Paul R. Cooper, a neurosurgeon at New York University Medical Center.

"In some ways it is like a bruise anywhere in the body, with blood leaking from a broken vessel into surrounding tissue," Cooper said. "The blood is frequently reabsorbed, but it sometimes forms a package that presses against the brain."

The condition may be chronic or acute. The acute type follows a severe blow to the head, causes immediate symptoms and has a high mortality rate. In contrast, a head injury that results in chronic subdural hematoma can be so slight as to have gone unnoticed. Symptoms often do not appear until weeks or even months after the original bump.

The reason for the delay is that the rate of accumulation of blood and fluid is slow, and it takes time for enough blood to collect to put pressure on the brain. There is no brain injury with the chronic type; symptoms come from the enlarging hematoma pressing on the brain.

The slow but progressive development of such symptoms as drowsiness, forgetfulness, headache, weakness on one side of the body and difficulty walking or speaking helps distinguish chronic subdural hematoma from stroke, where symptoms arise suddenly.

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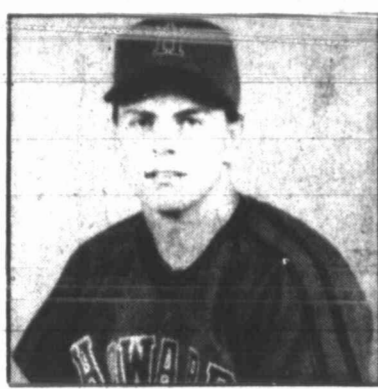
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Play ball!

This HC baseball team will be young and fiesty

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Somewhere, maybe in northern Maine, it might still be winter, but the boys of summer are ready to go in Big Spring.

The 1990 version of the Howard College Hawks baseball team begins its season today against New Mexico Junior College in the Laredo Classic.

As the Hawks went through their final practice before hitting the road Thursday, assistant coach Frank Anderson said his charges gave him a nice sense of *deja vu*.

"We're going to be young," Anderson said. "We'll have an all-freshman starting infield... just like we did two years ago."

Before anyone starts wringing their hands over the Hawks lack of experience, it should be noted that the Howard Kiddie Korps of 1988 finished ninth in the nation.

Anderson did not go as far as predict a similar finish for this year's squad, but did say that having a freshman-dominated squad could have its advantages.

"Sometimes, freshmen play better their first year — they're hungrier," he said. "In their sophomore year, they kind of sit on their laurels; they're more out for themselves. The third year kind of goes down the tubes."

But Anderson, despite his comments, sees a sophomore-rich pitching staff as perhaps the Hawks' strong suit. Howard returns two of the three top starters from last year's 44-19 squad, as well as two transfers with major college experience.

The staff will be led by rangy Curt Schmidt, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Miles City, Mont. Schmidt posted a 9-7 record last year, striking out 48 batters while walking 23 enroute to a 2.47 ERA.

The other returning pitcher is Boulder, Colo. native Tom Leahy, who has been drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays' organization. Leahy started off 4-0 for the Hawks in 1989 before illness limited his effectiveness; he finished with a 5-2 record and a 5.25 ERA.

The two transfers are sophomore Steve Walter, who pitched for Old Dominion University last year, and freshman Mike Cople, who came to Howard from the University of Texas.

Although the relief pitcher slot has not been nailed down, Anderson is hopeful that Leahy can eventually replace departed Greg Kroeger, who led the Hawks in saves, ERA, strikeouts and appearances last season. "We're hoping that Tom will be the great Kroeger clone we've had for the past two years," the coach said.

Another team strength should be that time-honored Howard tradition: power hitting. Although young, the Hawks' batters might be an improvement over last season's edition.

"I hope we have more power than last year," Anderson said. "Size-wise, we've got some pretty big kids out there. It looks like we should have some more power."

The batting corps is led by a trio of outfielders, returning sophomores David Wallace, Tim Demerson and Todd Kolbicka. Wallace was a full-time starter last season, while Demerson and Kolbicka started at various times during the campaign.

"We're looking for offensive leadership from (the three)," Anderson said. "They need to set the tone for everybody else."

The remainder of Howard's starting lineup will be determined from a gaggle of potentially powerful freshmen.

Anderson said that Todd Toledo, a freshman from Boulder, Colo., will probably start today at first base. "Todd played real well in the fall. He probably came out of it as the number-one first baseman," his coach said.

At second base is freshman Steve Ramos, from Vancouver, Wash. A switch hitter, Ramos also played well during the fall, Anderson said.

Three freshmen will compete for the starting shortstop position. Anderson said that Jeff Schulz, Jose Gomez and Mark Gudzielanek all have a shot at the position, although they are skilled enough to play other slots as well.

At third, Anderson expects two other freshmen to compete for the starting slot. Lee Demarais from Bismarck, N.D. and El Paso native Willis Olivas are the top contenders for the position.

Three freshmen — one a major-college transfer — will vie for the starting catcher position. Richard Ackley, coming to Howard from Nevada-Las Vegas, will compete with Harrison, Ohio native Andy Banks and San Antonio freshman Sean Teague for the slot.

As far as team weaknesses go, it might be expected that, with a bunch of freshmen starters, fielding would top the list. "The talent is there; they just need some more experience," Anderson said. "It looks like we'll be able to pitch and hit. We just need to field a little better."

Anderson predicts a four-way race for the Region V title, with traditional rivals Ranger, Hill and McLennan battling Howard for league honors.

Closer to West Texas, Anderson expects NMJC to be competitive, although the Thunderbirds are in the first year of baseball competition. Frank Phillips College rounds out the Region V roster.

The Hawks will compete in the Laredo Classic through Sunday before returning to Big Spring. Howard's home opener will be Feb. 10, when the Hawks make their debut at Jack Barber Field against Paris Jr. College. The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

Lady Hawks prove point

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Lady Hawks had a point to prove, and they did it well. Thursday night Howard forced the conference race into a tie for first place by defeating the Frank Phillips Lady Plainsmen 58-49.

With the victory, Howard, No. 15 in the nation, goes to 6-1 in league play, same as Frank Phillips. The Lady Hawks avenged a 71-65 loss to the Lady Plainsmen in Borger — a victory in which Frank Phillips coach David Murphy said his team didn't play well, and Howard did.

On this night, it was clear-cut that Howard had the better team, combining a tight-man-to-man defense, along with some timely shooting.

Defense is fast becoming a trademark for the Lady Hawks, and Thursday night was one of their best examples. Howard did what it had to do — stop Frank Phillips guard Muriel Pierau and post player Pat McDonald.

In the first meeting, Pierau and McDonald combined for 48 points. With Shannon Lawson on the 6-foot-5 McDonald, and Linda Waters guarding Pierau, the duo only scored 14 points. McDonald scored 12 points and grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds, 14 coming in the second half.

Howard didn't shoot the ball particularly well, but it had some clutch shooting at the right time. Such as point guard Monique Cook bombing three three-pointers in the first half. Cook launched her first three-pointer, giving Howard an 8-2 lead with four minutes gone on in the first half. She launched her second three-pointer, cutting the Frank Phillips lead to 19-17 with 5:10 left, and hit her third three-pointer giving Howard a 21-20 lead with 3:51 left in the half.

Then there was reserve guard Stephanie Fetcher, who came in and gave Howard instant offense in the last minute-and-a-half of the first half. With the score tied at



BIG SPRING — Howard College guard Kim Robinson, shown here in an earlier game, had a strong performance against Frank Phillips, scoring 16 points and grabbing six rebounds.

23-all, Fetcher promptly came in a hit one just inside the three-point line. She then hit a three-pointer, dished out an assist, and made a foul shot, leading Howard to a 33-25 halftime advantage.

"Stephanie and I have an arrangement: she gets in, she shoots it. She played a great game," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick of Fetcher's short stint.

In the second half Howard kept

the upper hand as Kim Robinson and Lawson supplied the offense, and the entire squad clicked on defense. Frank Phillips pulled to within 38-33 with 12:15 left, but Howard iced the game when Lawson scored inside and Robinson hit a 10-foot jumper. The Lady Hawks led 55-43 with 2:36 left in the game.

"We helped each other real well on defense, that was the dif-

STANDINGS

Howard	6-1, 22-3
Frank Phillips	6-1, 14-7
South Plains	5-2, 20-4
Odessa	4-3, 20-5
Western Texas	2-4, 14-7
Clarendon	0-6, 8-8
NMJC	0-6, 10-14

Thursday's Games
Howard 58, Frank Phillips 49; South Plains 78, Clarendon 59; Odessa 98, New Mexico Junior College 50.

Monday's Games
Western Texas at Clarendon; Frank Phillips at New Mexico Junior College.

ference," said coach Chadwick. "The first game we played mostly zone because we were in foul trouble. We went to man-to-man because I didn't think we could handle them in a zone. The kids were ready to play tonight."

Robinson led all scorers with 16 points and Cook followed with 11 points. Lawson turned in a blue-collar performance with 10 points and eight rebounds. Linda Waters followed her with seven boards.

Frank Phillips, 14-7 for the season, was led by point guard Peggy Shepard with 15 points. Paulette King scored 10 points.

Howard, 22-3 for the season, will Odessa College Thursday in Odessa at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (58) — Kim Robinson 6-12, 4-5-6; Linda Waters 2-9, 1-2-5; Monique Cook 3-3, 2-3-11; Shannon Lawson 4-12, 2-4-10; Ana Carroll 1-7, 2-2-4; Cindy Williams 1-6, 0-0-2; Lisa Moore 1-3, 0-1-2; Kristen Hedlund 0-0, 2-2-2; Kelli Glaspe 0-0, 0-0-0; Stephanie Fetcher 2-2, 0-1-6; Mulu Tosi 0-0, 0-0-0; totals 20-54, 14-21-58.

FRANK PHILLIPS (49) — Peggy Shepard 5-14, 4-4-15; Muriel Pierau 0-8, 2-2-2; Lynette Barber 2-5, 0-0-4; Pat McDonald 6-10, 0-0-12; Paulette King 4-9, 2-2-10; Kandance Sparks 3-7, 0-0-6; Leslie Johnson 0-4, 0-0-0; totals 20-57, 8-8-48.

HALFTIME — Howard 33, Frank Phillips 25.

Three Pointer — Howard (Cook 3, Fetcher 1); Frank Phillips (Shepard 1); Turnovers — Howard 17, Frank Phillips 14; Rebounds — Howard 32 (Lawson 8, Waters 7, Robinson 6, Carroll 5); Frank Phillips 35 (McDonald 16, King 6, Barber 5); Assists — Frank Phillips (Shepard 7, Pierau 3); Howard (Waters 5, Cook 3); Steals — Howard (Robinson 2, Lawson 2); Frank Phillips (McDonald 3, Shepard 3); Blocked Shots — Howard (Lawson 1); Frank Phillips (McDonald 3).

Lewis scores 50; Hawks win big

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — By midway through the second half of the Hawks' game Thursday night, the only drama left in the lopsided contest was provided by Terrence Lewis.

Fans hung around to see from where and how often the preseason All-American would score before Howard coach Steve Green pulled him from the game.

With two minutes left, the sophomore finally did leave the game — with 50 points and a phenomenal eight three-point goals. Lewis, who put on a shooting clinic for the 1,500 fans, led the Hawks to their 23rd straight victory as Howard beat Frank Phillips College, 131-95.

The win improved the Hawks to 8-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and moved them closer to a league title. It also should help preserve their number three national ranking. FPC, coached by Steve Green's brother, Kelly Green, dropped to 9-14 on the season and 2-6 in league play.

Steve Green said he wasn't trying to run up the score by leaving the conference's best shooter in for most of the game.

"I took everybody else (starters) out and also we went to a defense that gave up a lot of points," Green said of his decision to let Lewis score 50 points. "I think it's a nice record. He was on a roll and I felt like he could get it. He almost had it up in Kansas one night and I wasn't award of it, I pulled him out."

Green said the 50 points was a college career high for Lewis. It would have been a Howard College record if the sophomore had been allowed one more field goal, but Green said he wasn't aware of that record. Archie Myers once scored

STANDINGS

Howard	8-0, 23-0
South Plains	5-2, 17-5
NMJC	4-3, 11-12
Midland	4-3, 13-7
Odessa	5-3, 20-6
Western Texas	5-4, 16-7
Frank Phillips	2-6, 9-13
Clarendon	1-5, 5-10
NMMI	0-8, 4-16

Monday's Games
Howard 131, Frank Phillips 95; Midland 88, Western Texas 79; South Plains 82, Clarendon 72; New Mexico Junior College 101, Odessa 100 (OT).

51 in a game in the early 70s, Green said he found out after the game.

Green said the 50 points was important to since Lewis was having an off game when the Hawks were playing South Plains on Monday night. That game was postponed midway through the second half when a backboard shattered.

Lewis didn't play hard at Levelland, Green said, and the Frank Phillips game helped get the sophomore back on track.

"He got to standing," at South Plains, Green said of Lewis. "The game slowed him down and he never snapped out of it."

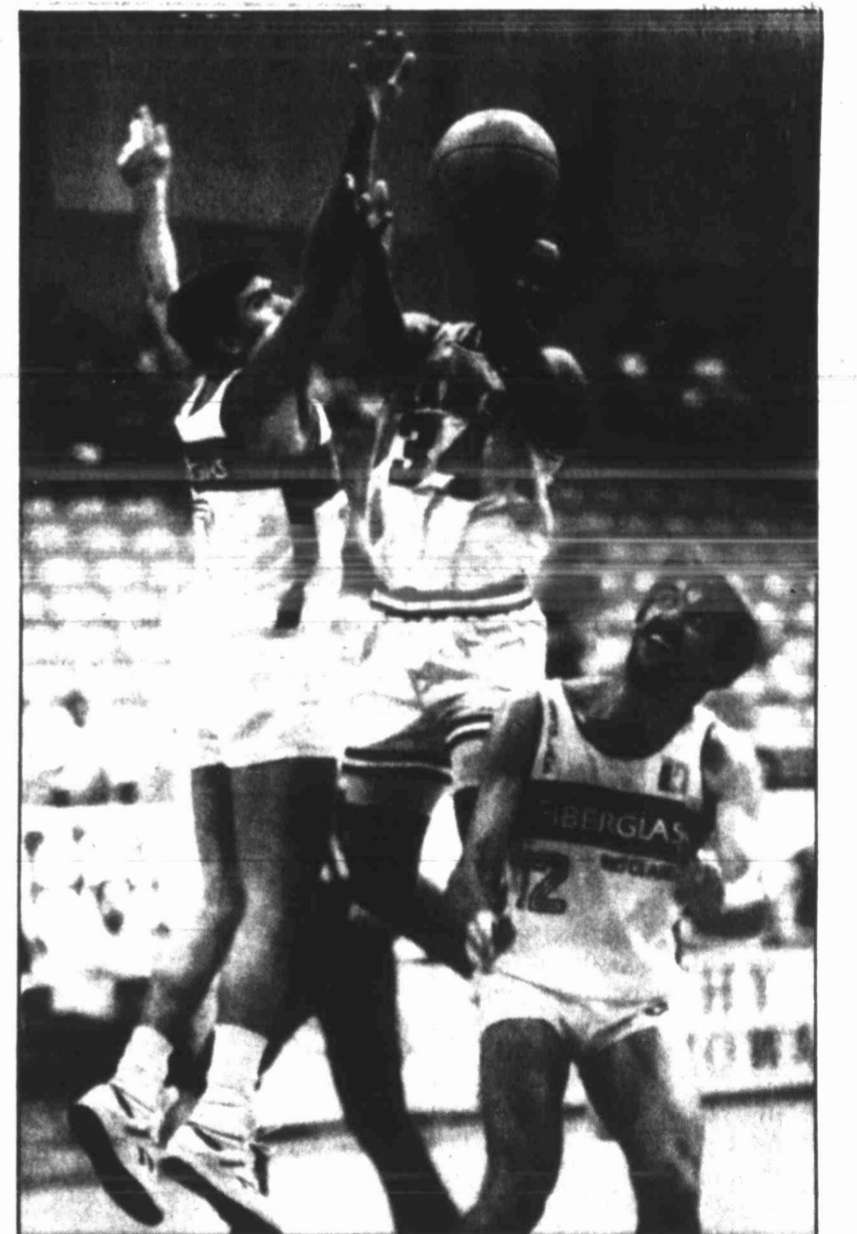
"More than anything I wanted to build up his confidence for the next two games. When guys are confident, they play better."

The Hawks face a difficult two-game stretch on the road next week when they play at Midland College on Monday and at Odessa College on Thursday.

Howard's win spoiled Kelly Green's conference coaching debut in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Plainsmen's loss also was their second to the Hawks this season.

Kelly Green said before the game that he expected to lose to his brother. However, Kelly Green, who is nine years younger than his brother, joked that he could take

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BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawks sophomore forward Terrence Lewis (34), shown here in this recent file photo, scored 50 points in the romp over Frank Phillips. Lewis came within two points of breaking the single game scoring record held by Archie Myers.



Ice ballet

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Kings Tim Watters (right) goes airborne following a collision with Chicago Blackhawks Dirk Graham (33) as

Kings' Mikko Makelo gets ready for action. The Blackhawks won 7-4.

Closing in on record — again

Associated Press Writer
Guard Troy House needs 46 points to become Texas' all-time leading career scorer — again.

The 6-1 senior from Ingram Tom Moore High School is averaging 39 points — third best in the country — and he could break the state career record of 3,823 points Friday night against Johnson City High School. He has 3,778 points.

Calvin Gerke of Snook High School scored 3,823 points in his career, a mark that has stood for 24 years.

Actually, Gerke's record surfaced only 16 days ago, just a few hours before House broke the previously recognized mark of 3,550 that had been set by Krum High School's Chuck Hall, who played from 1976 to 1979.

Word that the new record had been found, however, failed to spread in time to cancel celebrations and House's teammates, fans, coaches and parents didn't find out that he was still No. 2 until after the game. Reactions ranged from disbelief to anger.

House's father, Richard House, said he found it difficult to believe the record would have been set in the early 1960s, before the run-and-gun style of play ballooned point totals in Texas schoolboy basketball.

Ingram coach Jim Reed couldn't believe it either. "I want to see books, scores, dates and places," he said.

But staying second didn't seem to bother House, who is considered a college prospect and has been contacted by a number of top programs.

"I just want to win games," he said, smiling. "I just want to make it to state. Records don't mean as much as winning."

After all, House had been through this before.

In September 1989, some schoolboy statisticians determined that House already held the state scoring mark even before he entered his senior season.

But Hall approached Ingram coaches at a cross country meet last fall to let them know he was the real state basketball scoring champion.

Such is the price of success, said Bill McMurray, veteran high school sports writer for the Houston Chronicle, who also compiles "The Texas High School Sports Record Book."

ON THE SIDE:

Gymnastics meet

BIG SPRING — Local gymnastics enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see some of the best area tumblers in action Saturday when the Big Spring YMCA hosts its annual district gymnastics meet.

The meet, which will take place at the Y's Gymnastic Center, begins at 10 a.m. with action in the novice class, according to Russ McEwen, a coach for the local YMCA's Sidewinders gymnastics team.

The advanced tumblers will take center stage at 2:30 p.m. and McEwen said the action will be well worth watching. "That afternoon session will be outstanding," he said. "There will be some hot gymnasts here then."

Action concludes at 6:30 p.m. with a session involving intermediate gymnasts, he added.

Gymnasts from Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, El Paso, Wichita Falls, San Angelo and Big Spring are expected to compete in the event, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and serves as a qualifier for the state semi-final meet to be held later this year.

The meet will be free to the public. For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Hole in one

A hole in one was recorded by Jon Sims Thursday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Sims, a member of the Big Spring Steers golf team, aced hole No. 4 using a five iron. Hole four is 170 yards long. Witnesses were John Ray Hernandez, Carlos Garcia and Eric Lusk.

Tickets half price

BIG SPRING — McDonalds of Big Spring and Midland are co-sponsoring the Howard-Midland College game at Chaparral Center Monday.

All proceeds of the pre-game ticket sales program go to the Roland McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

To show support for the Hawks and Chaps, McDonalds is offering pre-game ticket sales at half price — \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at McDonalds Restaurants in Midland or Big Spring. Tickets at the Chaparral box office on the day of the game will be \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Video tournament

The Video Madness Tournament, sponsored by the Rape Crisis-Victims Services, will be Feb. 10 at Highland Mall.

There will be individual and team competition. Individual competition will be divided by age groups. The game will be Super Mario Brothers. There will be prizes as game cartridge rental and movie rental from National Video, as well as ribbons.

Entry fee is \$5 per event. For more information contact Vicki Jernigan at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Big Spring hoops

BIG SPRING — The Big Lady Steers will play their final home basketball game tonight when they host the Monahans Lady Lobos at 7:30 in Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers, 7-4 in district play and 18-9 overall, are currently in second place, one game ahead of Andrews, Pecos and Snyder. Monahans, is winless in 11 district games.

Big Spring is coming off a 64-54 loss to Snyder Tuesday night. In that game junior wing Jennifer Hendleman poured in 28 points. Senior point guard Peggy Smith added 15 points.

Monahans is coming off a 66-47 loss to Pecos.

JV game starts at 6 p.m.

The Steers will play their last road game of the season when they travel to Monahans to take on the Lobos at 7:30 p.m.

The Steers, 1-8 in league play and 2-21 overall, are coming off a 63-60 loss to first place Snyder Tuesday night. In that game sophomore forward Rod White made 17 points. Reserve guard Jason Davis contributed 13 points.

Monahans, 3-6 in district play, is coming off a 68-47 loss to Monahans.

JV starts at 6.

Bicycle Club starting

BIG SPRING — There will be an organizational meeting to form a bicycle club in Big Spring, Tuesday Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 215 W. 3rd St.

The club is for cyclists of all levels of interest. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Open hoop tourneys

WESTBROOK — Westbrook gym will be the site of open basketball tournaments Feb. 19. There will be a men's and women's division.

Entry fee is \$95 per team, and roster limit is 10 players.

Georgia Tech humbles Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

Dean Smith was at a loss and so was North Carolina — its worst in 26 years.

With Dennis Scott scoring 37 points and Brian Oliver adding a career-high 34, No. 17 Georgia Tech ended a three-game losing streak with a 102-75 victory over No. 25 North Carolina on Thursday night. It was the Tar Heels' worst loss since a 104-69 rout at the hands of Duke in the 1963-64 regular-season finale.

Georgia Tech (13-4, 3-4) had lost three consecutive games — all in the Atlantic Coast Conference and all on the road — by a combined five points. The loss ended a five-game winning streak for North Carolina (15-7, 5-2), which was unable to come back after a poor-shooting first half.

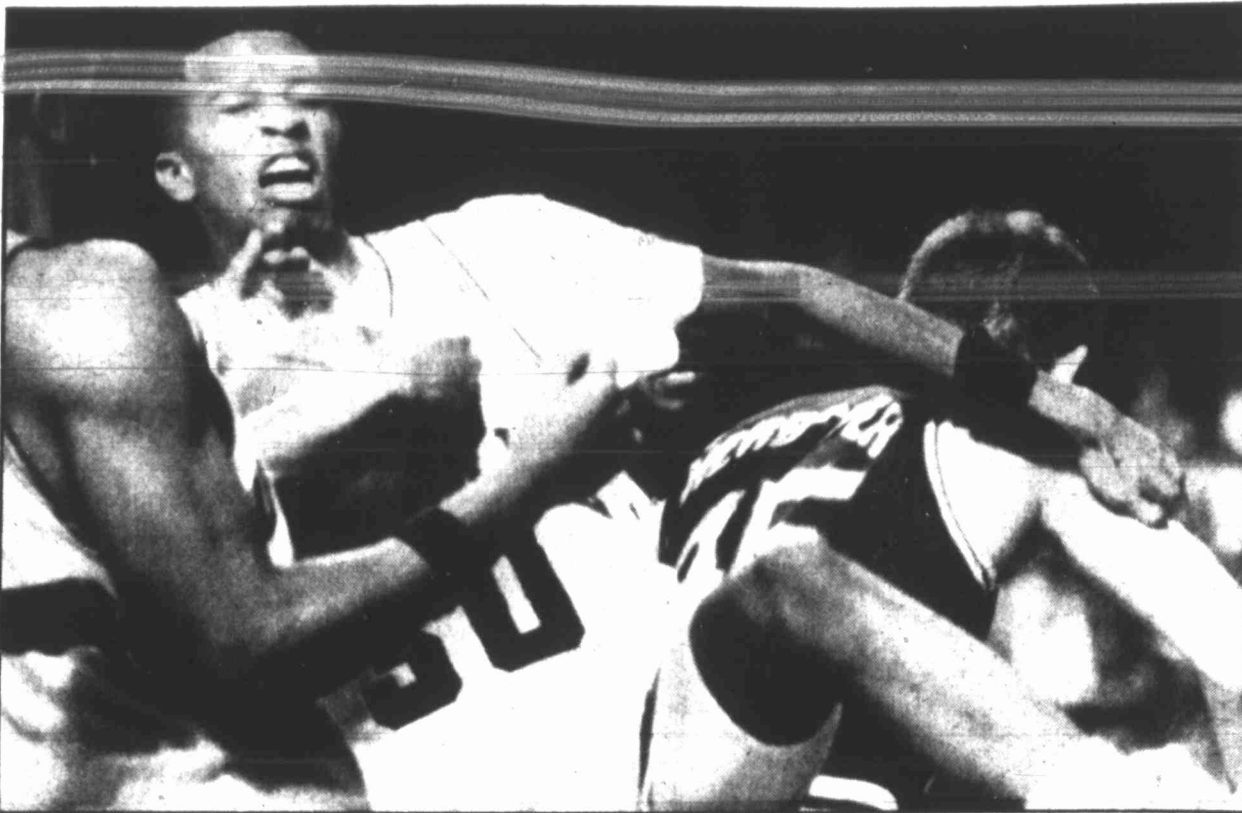
Georgia Tech took a 32-17 lead with 5:56 left in the first half. Smith was unable to cure what ailed the Tar Heels — namely, 12-for-36 shooting, including Scott Williams' 2-for-8 and Rick Fox's 3-for-9. The lead grew to 28 points in the second half.

Fox led North Carolina with 18 points.

No. 10 Louisville 96, Virginia Tech 69

Jerome Harmon scored 16 points to lead five players in double figures for Louisville, which never trailed. The Cardinals (16-3, 6-1 Metro Conference) forced 23 turnovers, resulting in 22 points. An early 14-0 run gave Louisville a 22-5 lead after 7 1/2 minutes.

Bimbo Coles, Virginia Tech's leading scorer at 25.8 points a game, played despite the flu but



LOUISVILLE Ky. — Louisville center Felton Spencer watches teammate Cornelius Holden grab a defensive rebound over Virginia Tech's

David Herberster in second half action Thursday night. Louisville won the game, 96-69.

scored just two points, only the second time in the past 73 games he has not reached double figures.

No. 12 UNLV 124, Utah St. 90

Stacey Augmon scored a career-high 34 points in a game that ended in a brawl. Augmon, who entered the game averaging only 12.3 points a game, scored 26 points in the first half.

Augmon dominated the first half, hitting 10 of 12 shots while adding three rebounds, three assists, four steals and two blocks. Larry Johnson, Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony each had 17 points for UNLV.

The brawl apparently was triggered by an incident with seven seconds left when UNLV's Chris

Jeter leveled Utah State's Gary Patterson with a blow that put Patterson on the floor for several minutes. Players traded punches in front of the Utah State bench, leaving one Aggie bloodied and two UNLV players knocked to the floor.

Southern Cal 76, No. 16 UCLA 75

Freshman Harold Miner made the second of two free throws with

30 seconds left to end Southern Cal's seven-game losing streak against its crosstown rival. Miner scored 27 points; Ronnie Coleman 19 and Robert Pack 16, including 10 in a key stretch to open the second half.

No. 19 Minnesota 79, Michigan St. 74

Walter Bond's 15 points led six Minnesota players in double figures. Melvin Newbern added 14 points for the Gophers (15-4, 6-3 Big Ten), Kevin Lynch had 13, Willie Burton and Jim Shikenjanski each had 12 and Richard Coffey 11.

No. 20 Loyola Marymount 150, St. Mary's 119

Hank Gathers scored a season-high 44 points and national scoring leader Bo Kimble added 31 as the nation's highest-scoring team ran up its second-highest total of the season.

No. 21 Oregon St. 98, California 81

Earl Martin scored 17 points and Scott Haskins and Gary Payton each had 16 as Oregon State (16-3, 9-1) took sole possession of first place in the Pac-10.

No. 22 Indiana 85, Wisconsin 61

Junior Lyndon Jones, who played just five minutes in the previous three games, scored a career-high 21 points as Indiana (14-4, 4-4 Big Ten) beat Wisconsin for the 20th straight time. Jones made eight of nine shots, including all three 3-pointers, and scored eight points in an early 17-7 burst that put the Hoosiers in control.

No. 24 Arizona 86, Washington St. 82

Arizona burst to a 16-0 lead in the first 5 1/2 minutes and breezed behind Brian Williams' 19 points.

This will be Shoemaker's last ride

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Patchy Groundfog is a lukewarm favorite as part of an entry to carry Bill Shoemaker, who is an all-time favorite, to his 8,834th victory in his 40,349th, and last, race.

"I'm not a top athlete anymore, and I'm not successful as a jockey and that's why I'm quitting," the most successful jockey in history said Thursday after 12 horses were entered for his last race, which is called the Legend's Last Ride.

"I've been very lucky to survive that long and win races at the age," the 58-year-old winning jockey said. "I'm not going to be real sad

about it.

"I've ridden 40,000 races. That's enough."

Shoemaker passed his trainer's test on Wednesday, opening the door to another racing career.

"They say top riders don't make good trainers," he said, "but how many great riders have become trainers? Maybe one or two."

One of those who did was Johnny Longdon, who retired at 59 after winning the San Juan Capistrano on George Royal in March 12, 1966 for a then-record 6,032nd victory. Longdon, who won the Kentucky Derby on Triple Crown champion

Count Fleet in 1943, trained Majestic Prince to the Derby in 1969.

Shoemaker won the Kentucky Derby on Swaps in 1955, Tomy Lee in 1959, Lucky Debonair in 1965 and Ferdinand in 1986. He rode in the race a record 26 times.

Patchy Groundfog, a 7-year-old horse with 14 career victories, was made the early 2-1 favorite Thursday as part of a Sully's Stable entry with Ofanto.

Under the conditions of the one-time-only, \$100,000-added stakes, Shoemaker picked the horse he wanted to ride and two alternates, Shining Steel and Ofanto. Shining

Steel, 20-1 in the early line, is trained by Charlie Whittingham for whom Shoemaker has ridden many winners.

Should Patchy Groundfog be scratched, Shoemaker would replace Robbie Davis on Shining Steel. Should Shining Steel also be scratched, Shoemaker would replace Martin Pedroza on Ofanto.

The rider replaced by Shoemaker would still get the jockey's share of any money won.

Post time for the Legend's Last Ride, a 1-mile test over grass that drew a 12-horse field, is about 2:45 p.m. PST. The race will be televis-

ed live on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

Patchy Ground Fog, who drew the No. 9 post, is high-weighted at 118 pounds.

In his last start, Patchy Groundfog finished second in the San Gabriel Handicap on Dec. 31 at Santa Anita. He won four of nine starts, with one second and three thirds, in 1989, and his career record is 14 wins, five seconds and eighth thirds.

Shoemaker will be riding in his 40,349th race. Besides the record number of victories, he also has 6,136 seconds and 4,987 thirds.

Hawks

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consolation in one fact.

"The heck with him," Kelly Green said of his brother. "I'm a head coach before he was."

Kelly Green is in his first season as head coach of the Plainsmen, while Steve Green is in his second season as a head coach.

Steve Green said he wasn't happy about thumping his brother by 30, but he was pleased with the Hawks' improved performance.

"I hate beating him like that,"

Green said. "(But) we played a lot better. We didn't turn the ball over nearly as much."

"We really pushed the ball well tonight. We had been working on it. I thought we did a good job of forcing it offensively."

Howard got plenty of offensive production of the bench, as well as from the starters. Greg Jeffery entered the game to score 12 points, including two three-pointers. Cecil Pittman put in 12

and Frank Henderson added seven. Johnny McDowell got 17 inside for HC, and Carlos Thumm added 10 before fouling out.

The Hawks turned in their typical average performance at the free throw line, hitting 23 of 34 attempts. However, they were overshadowed by the Plainsmen who could make just 27 of 47 attempts.

The Hawks face a surging Midland College team on Monday

night.

Proceeds from pre-game ticket sales will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin. Tickets can be purchased at Big Spring and Midland McDonalds restaurants.

Howard (31) — Petty 12-2-5, Jeffery 5-0-12, Shellman 1-0-2, Christian 2-2-7, Vieira 1-0-3, Abrams 0-0-0, McDowell 7-3-6, 17, Lewis 18-6-7-50, Henderson 2-2-3-7, Williams 1-0-2, Thumm 4-2-4-10, Pittman 4-4-6-12, Smith 1-0-2, Souto 0-2-3-2.

Team Totals: 47-23-34 131 points (14 three-point goals: Petty 1; Jeffery 2; Christian 1; Vieira 1; Lewis 8; Henderson 1); 34 team fouls (fouled out: Thumm); 1 technical foul (McDowell).

Frank Phillips (95) — R Carter 2-1-2-6, Scott 1-2-3-4, Couto 8-6-7-25, C Carter 4-7-9-15, Tolliver 5-1-4-13, Hudson 2-0-2-4, Torrence 6-5-8-16, Leyerer 0-2-3-2, Myrie 3-2-6-8, Smith 0-2-3-2, Pierce 0-0-0-0.

Team Totals: 31-27-47 95 points (Six three-point goals: R Carter 1; Couto 3; Tolliver 2; 28 team fouls (fouled out: Hudson, Torrence, Smith).

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

All Times EST					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
New York	28	16	63.6		
Philadelphia	27	16	62.8	1/2	
Boston	26	16	61.9	1	
Washington	15	29	34.1	11	
New Jersey	12	32	27.3	16	
Miami	9	36	20.0	19 1/2	
Central Division					
Detroit	31	14	68.9		
Chicago	28	18	63.6	2 1/2	
Milwaukee	26	19	57.8	5	
Indiana	23	21	52.3	7 1/2	
Atlanta	21	21	50.0	8 1/2	
Cleveland	19	23	45.2	10 1/2	
Orlando	13	31	29.5	17 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
Utah	30	12	71.4		
San Antonio	29	13	69.0	1	
Denver	24	19	55.8	6 1/2	
Dallas	24	20	54.5	7 1/2	
Houston	21	23	47.7	10	
Minnesota	9	33	21.4	21	
Charlotte	8	33	19.5	21 1/2	
Pacific Division					
L.A. Lakers	31	11	73.8		
Portland	31	12	72.1	1/2	
Phoenix	26	16	61.9	5	
Golden State	20	22	47.6	11	
Seattle	19	22	46.3	11 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	19	24	44.2	12 1/2	
Sacramento	12	31	27.9	19 1/2	
Thursday's Games					
New York 96, Sacramento 89					
Milwaukee 129, Orlando 111					
Houston 139, Chicago 112					
Denver 123, New Jersey 112					
Phoenix 102, Atlanta 90					
Friday's Games					
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.					
San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.					
Los Angeles Clippers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.					
Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.					
Sacramento at Washington, 8 p.m.					
Boston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.					
Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.					

NHL Standings

All Times EST					
WALE CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	24	23	53	201	204
NY Islanders	24	24	53	193	190
Washington	23	26	50	189	191
NY Rangers	20	22	50	166	175
Philadelphia	21	26	49	192	184
Pittsburgh	22	25	48	206	227
Adams Division					
Boston	31	17	5	67	192
Buffalo	30	17	6	66	188
Montreal	27	21	6	60	179
Hartford	23	23	6	52	178
Quebec	9	36	6	24	164
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
Chicago	29	19	4	62	214
Toronto	27	23	2	56	232
St. Louis	23	21	8	54	181
Minnesota	24	27	3	51	181
Detroit	18	27	6	42	186
Smythe Division					
Calgary	26	15	13	65	224
Edmonton	26	17	10	62	212
Winnipeg	23	22	7	53	185
Los Angeles	22	24	6	50	228
Vancouver	14	31	9	37	157

Thursday's Games

Montreal 4, Boston 2

Philadelphia 2, Hartford 1

Calgary 4, Vancouver 3, OT

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4

Friday's Games

Washington at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 11:05 a.m.

New York Rangers at Boston, 1:35 p.m.

Hartford at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Edmonton at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.

Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.

New York Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed Chuck Finley, pitcher, and Bill Schroeder, catcher, to one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Agreed to terms with Dale Sveum, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Agreed to terms with Stan Javier, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Steve Cummings, Pat Hentgen, Ricky Tricek and Cunniff, Pat Hentgen, Ricky Tricek and Cunniff, pitchers, and Randy Knorr, catcher, to

minor-league contracts

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with Paul Assenmacher, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed Larry Andersen, pitcher, to a two-year contract. Signed Brian Fisher, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Injured Mark Thurmond, pitcher, to training camp.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with Darren Daulton, catcher, and Victor Rosario, infielder, on one-year contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Joe Magrane, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

New York Penn League

AUBURN ASTROS — Named Ricky Peters manager and Don Alexander pitching coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Named Mike Pratt assistant coach and Ed Badger player personnel director.

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'Christians should be serving priests'

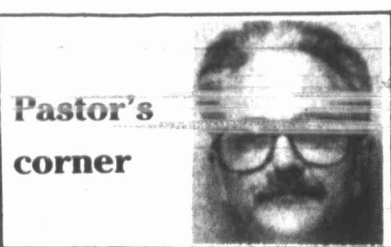
By WILLIAM J. KABERLE
Special to the Herald

A certain stranger moved to a small town. From the beginning, he noticed that there was something unusual about the people — no one wore shoes. He saw young and old alike barefooted on the streets and the clerks in the stores wore no shoes.

Then he saw a very beautiful and large building in the center of town. In fact, the town seemed to have been built around it. When he asked a service station attendant, he was answered, "That's a shoe building."

The stranger then asked, "Do they make shoes there?" The attendant replied, "No, but we get together once a week and talk about it."

This fictitious story reflects the lifestyle of some Christians. Many come to church on Sunday



Pastor's corner

to talk about Christ, but few will put his love into practice during the week. As a result, the people's feet are "not with the preparation of the gospel of peace" (Eph. 6:15). God calls people to serve the world.

From the beginning, God planned that a special group should carry out this mission on earth. They were to be his called and chosen people. The election was not to status, but to service. He called them as lights to the nations. From Abraham to

Moses and the prophets, God held up this purpose.

Jesus Christ revealed God's plan most fully, and the church followed his way to become the new people of God.

In I Peter 2:9, we read: "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness unto his marvelous light."

In that verse is a goldmine of doctrines. First, the people of God are described as a chosen generation, likened to the Israelites of the Old Testament. Secondly, the church was a royal priesthood. When the temple veil was torn from top to bottom, everyone could be his own priest and speak directly to God (see Matthew 27:51).

Christians believe themselves

to be living sacrifices, giving themselves in service (see Romans 12:1-2).

Very few Christians would like to think of themselves as priests ministering for God. Most church people would prefer to leave the serving to the minister.

You cannot pass the call. Every Christian should be a serving priest.

In what ways do Christians serve the world today? The only way to keep your vital faith is to give it away. Christians are called to share a message and also to minister to people in need.

If you accept your call as a Christian, you will accept your role as a priest serving God in today's world.

The Rev. William J. Kaberle is pastor of First Baptist Church, Knott.



Associated Press photo

The Rev. Wilford V. Bane Jr., left, general manager and president of Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, poses with Jeff Weber, the network's executive vice president. The major faith groups teamed up to develop VISN, which in its first year had more than doubled its reach.

Interfaith TV network doubles size in first year

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — American churches, which largely lost their free public-service television outlets on networks when broadcasting was deregulated, now have a fast-growing network of their own.

They had been virtually silenced in that powerful medium as national channels began selling time to money-soliciting "televangelists," some of whose lapses tainted religion itself.

But the major faith groups, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and Mormon, have teamed up in developing a cable network that in its first year has more than doubled its reach.

VISN, standing for Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, is now distributed on 381 cable systems across the nation, some serving several communities, and reaching

7 million households, up from 3 million at the outset.

It also has more than tripled its programming time on the air from five hours to 18 hours daily.

"One of the things we've had going for us is the terrific cable network interest in the breadth of sponsoring religious groups," says Jeff Weber, the network's executive vice president.

The main religious denominations had virtually been "left out in the cold" by the profusion of contributions-seeking individual preachers buying commercial time, but the new network is counterbalancing that scene.

"Our programs are for faith groups that represent the broad concerns and interests of the American people," he added in an interview. "The way we're geared up gives them an opportunity to use TV in ways not done before."

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Church briefs

First Christian news

The Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor of First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad streets, will begin a series of sermons on "The Commonality of Human Predicaments," beginning Sunday with a sermon, titled "What, Me Worry?" Other topics will follow each Sunday in February, dealing with stress, fear, and depression. The public is invited. Worship service begins at 10:50 a.m.

On Sunday, following the 7 p.m. baptism of Frank Heidelberg, there will be a "Fasching" (Mardi Gras) hosted in the fellowship hall. Sweet and sour wieners, creamed cabbage and sauerkraut, German potato salad, pickled beets and cheese chunks, pumpernickle bread, German chocolate cake and drinks will be served. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Heidelberg, who was the 1986-87 Rotary International exchange student, will be the guest speaker. He will share personal observations regarding the changes in East and West Germany. The public is invited. Please RSVP by calling 267-451.

Coed volleyball begins this month at the YMCA. For additional information, please call Jana Ervin at 263-1681.

Beginning Sunday Virginia Martin will serve as church organist on an interim basis.

'Get Acquainted'

A ladies "Get Acquainted" meeting will be hosted Feb. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Living Water, East FM 700 and 11th Place.

Participants are asked to bring a salad. Those who are involved in "Secret Sisters" will bring gifts and be revealed at this meeting.

For additional information, please call Judy Yanke at 263-1865, or Billie Sanderson at 264-4526.

Sunday singer

Gospel singer Dennis Brackeen will be in concert Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at First Church of the Nazarene.

An "All Night What Cha-Ma-Cali" will be conducted at the church. Second through sixth grade children are invited to attend from 7 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Saturday. Activities include skating, Burger King trip and a film.

Presbyterian news

The Session has elected Max Webb to represent First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, as a commissioner to Presbytery Feb. 23-24. Presbytery will meet at First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Feb. 23. The meeting will be preceded by a Mission Fair, which all Presbyterians are invited to attend, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year church ushers will be under the direction of Joe Horton. If you would like to usher, please let this be known, including which month or months you would like to serve. This service to the congregation is open to men, women and youth. Instructions will be provided and an usher captain will be chosen for each month.

Colin Ross Hunnicutt, son of Jimmy and Linda Hunnicutt, was baptized as a child of the covenant and received into Christ's church during the Jan. 21 worship service.

The church will conduct Lenten preaching services Feb. 25-27. Guest preacher will be the Rev. T. Morton McMillan, pastor at Stockton, Ala., and past moderator of the Synod of mid-south. Lenten prayer services will follow this series each Wednesday, beginning Ash Wednesday Feb. 28.

Singles banquet

Permian Basin Singles Conference and Banquet, sponsored by Crestview Baptist Church, Midland; First Baptist Church, Odessa; and First Baptist Church, Midland, will be hosted Feb. 9-10 at Holiday Inn-Midland, 4300 W. Highway 80. Speaker will be Harold Ivan Smith, author of more than 20 books. He has been the featured speaker at various state and national single adult conferences. A single adult himself, he is knowledgeable of the special challenges of the single adults of today, according to a news release.

For reservations, please call 915-694-7701. Cost is \$20 with advanced reservations by Feb. 5. After reservation deadline, cost will be \$25.

Sexual pressure

Group teaches parents how to help children say 'no'

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A group of parents gathered at the First Baptist Church on Sunday for a discussion on how to help their children resist pressure to have sex.

Premarital sex, said Jimmy Storrie, minister of youth for the church and leader of the adult discussion group, goes "against what God teaches us. God says sex is reserved for the marriage relationship."

The Bible's numerous prohibitions on premarital sex include Ephesians 5:3, 1 Corinthians 6:13, Storrie said.

The 25-member adult discussion group, titled "For Parents Only," meets once a month at First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy Dr. There were 13 parents at Sunday's program, titled "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure." The program featured a film, "The Benefits of Waiting," produced by Josh McDowell, author of "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure." The program also included reading material such as McDowell's book and worksheets, titled "Limits — An Expression of Love" and "The Search for Intimacy."

Baptists are talking about sex more openly than 10 years ago, Storrie said. He noted that the AIDS crisis increases the need to address the issue of premarital sex. But even without the crisis, he said, the problem of addiction to sex would need to be addressed.

"In our society with drugs and alcohol being as prevalent as they are, sex kind of falls right in with those two a lot of times," Storrie said.

The Baptist youth minister noted that addiction to sex can hinder one's capacity to love, since "they're not going to know what love is. If all they're looking for is sex, then their definition of love is going to be distorted."

"Sex is a total giving of self, and how many people can you give yourself to without losing part of your personhood?" asked Nancy Patrick, a Methodist who participates in the interdenominational parents' group.



From left, Sammy Dennard, Jimmy Storrie, Suzanne Cranford and Connie Helms participate in a parents' group discussion on "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure." The group, "For Parents Only," meets once a month at First Baptist Church.

Premarital sex "throws the whole thing wild, just like alcohol and drugs," said Patrick. "If the spiritual relationship is not there first and they go to the sexual, the sexual overpowers the spiritual somehow."

Storrie said he has counseled several sex addicts in his 2½ years as youth minister at the local church. Among the dangers of premarital sex, he said, is the increased likelihood of teen-age pregnancy. "It's a strain on her body, it's a strain on her mind, especially during adolescence when there are so many changes going on already," Storrie said. "Being pregnant makes it even harder to grow up."

Asked whether premarital sex could ever be justified as a means of determining whether a couple is sexually compatible, Storrie said, "If God brings two people together and they take sufficient time to grow together, then the sexual part is going to be no problem. Sex is not the greatest part of a marriage. It is part of it, but it's not the greatest part. The caring for someone, the loving someone — that's the greatest part."

Storrie said that his own honeymoon had been special because both he and his wife Amy were virgins when they embarked upon

it. Asked what parents should teach their children on the subject of sex, members of the discussion group said they emphasize abstinence.

"The best contraception is abstinence," said Dick Helms, whose oldest boy is 16. "We think you can have boyfriends and girlfriends and not be sexually involved."

Helms noted that "in our house, we talk about treating girls like ladies. Holding hands is fine, and putting your hands on their shoulder is fine, but there are things you shouldn't do."

"We have to teach them 'no' to sex, just like we teach them 'no' to everything else," said Helms's wife Connie, who cited drugs, alcohol and speeding in a car.

Parents should begin to talk with their child about sex when he is still young, Storrie said. The appropriate age for talking with a child about sex should be determined by his maturity, which includes his ability to understand the subject of sex, he said.

"I've known parents that have talked to kids when they're five years old," Storrie said. "In today's society, sex is talked about a lot on TV and places that they go. They hear about it from other places, and they need to hear about

it from their parents."

In "How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure," a book used in the program, author Josh McDowell noted a 1983 study of church-going families that found the majority of adolescents preferred to turn to their parents for help and advice when they had questions about sex. The study was conducted by the Search Institute, a research and public service organization in Minneapolis.

Parents in the group said their children, being Christian, believe in abstaining from premarital sex. "Our children, because they've grown up in the church and they know the difference between right and wrong, are insulted if you bring up the subject of premarital sex," said Suzanne Cranford, a member of the parent group. "There's no question that they know that it's wrong."

Cranford said her two teenagers, ages 14 and 17, regard it as a "cop-out" to allow peer pressure to lead one astray.

"They have a one-to-one relationship with the Lord," she said. "They really get irate when they get peer pressure."

Even Christian children, however, can succumb to peer pressure, the parents agreed.

One parent, who asked not to be

identified, said each of her three daughters lived with a man before marrying him, and the resulting sexual attachment to the man prevented the daughters from being more aware of their incompatibility. Two of the daughters' marriages led to divorce, she said. "My wife and I had personal friends who have lived together or had a sexual relationship before marriage, and their marriage is in a shambles," Storrie said.

A female member of the church, said a teen-age son of hers had sex with his girlfriend and later regretted it. "He admitted to me that it destroyed the feelings they had for each other," she said, noting that sex hurt the intimacy between her son and his girlfriend.

"Emotionally, they can't handle it (at that age)," she said. "They get too involved, and then they don't know what to do. It just tears them to pieces."

The woman said she advised her older boy that if he ever had sex again, he should practice contraception.

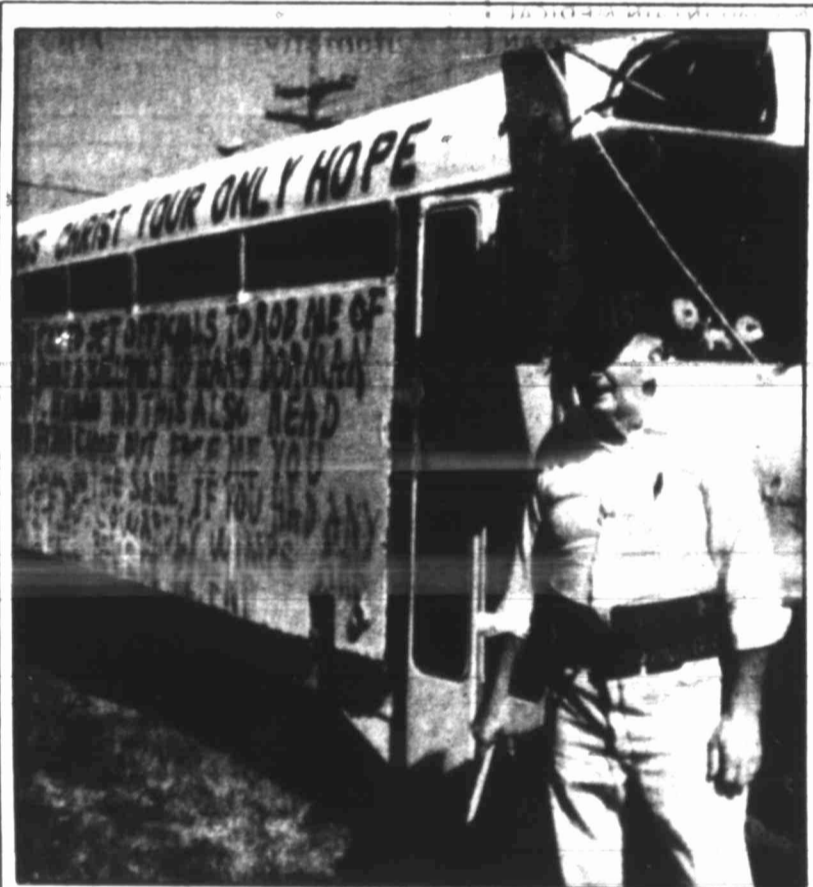
Marc Schwarz, editor of "The Corral," the student newspaper at Big Spring High, who did not attend the discussion, said he has especially noticed social pressure among boys at the school to have sex.

"You hear about it in the cafeteria, about what people did on weekends," Schwarz said. "I think it's really the male sector of the population that are the most oriented toward sex. It's almost like competition, especially among boys."

Schwarz said "rampant" consumption of alcohol among students at the high school often spawns premarital sex.

Sex in the media also contributes to social pressure for students at the school to have sex, Schwarz said. He noted that students spend one to two hours a week at church, but at least four hours a day watching television.

"There are very few people that I know personally that are driven by the ideals of the Christian faith," Schwarz said. "They quote movie stars before they quote scripture."



'God's watchdog'

ROSENBERG — Dorman McKinney stands beside the school bus that serves as his home and signboard, which has led to charges of disorderly conduct against him. An attorney representing McKinney says he has two constitutional rights at stake: Freedom of speech and a right to practice his religion.

Administration is receptive

(AP) After being mostly snubbed by the White House for the past decade, U.S. religious leaders are finding the present administration is more receptive. Consequently, they're giving it their views — and anxieties.

They've also received some encouragement from it.

"Certainly there has been more openness on the part of the Bush administration," said Mary Cooper, acting director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches.

The latest concern stressed by religious officials in a Jan. 19 meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been the harassment, arrests and sometimes killing of church workers in El Salvador.

According to the delegation, Baker voiced strong support for the work of the churches in El Salvador, saying it needed to go on unhindered, and said the administration firmly rejects claims the churches are fronts for rebels.

That charge has been regularly made by the Salvadoran army in forays on religious institutions.

The delegation, with whom Baker met at President Bush's request, gave him documents detailing 54 searches by Salvadoran military forces of 40 different church facilities and homes of church workers in a one-month period.

Last November, six Roman Catholic priests were killed and scores of church workers arrested, most of them since deported. The country's Lutheran bishop, Medardo Gomez, his life threatened as a "subversive," now is in exile.

Baker wrote to Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani on Dec. 11 emphasizing U.S. concern for "the well-being of the religious community and humanitarian assistance workers."

The nine-member interfaith delegation of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders who met with Baker expressed appreciation for that appeal, but cited incidents of harassment of churches still occurring.

Although the general situation has eased, "there is still a climate of pervasive fear and tension," said the Rev. Daniel Weiss.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Big Spring is receiving request for proposals for the lease and management of a concrete facility at the Big Spring McMahan/Wrinkle Air Park until 2:00 p.m. February 12, 1990. For further information contact Hal Boyd, City Manager, telephone 915, 263-8311. 6478 Jan. 26 & Feb. 2, 1990

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ADVERTISEMANT INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring will receive bids for Comanche Trail Park - Water Works Improvements - Booster Pump Station Header at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 1:00 P.M. on the 22nd day of February, 1990, at Building 1106, Big Spring, McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after the Bid opening. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Big Spring, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid. The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump-sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for malities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Bids may be held by the City of Big Spring for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract. City of Big Spring By Maxwell D. Green, Mayor 6480 Jan 26 & Feb 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 90-01-34184-CU IN THE INTEREST OF RUDOLFO ANTONIO GUZMAN, CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: NANCY GUZMAN RODRIGUEZ GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the Court house of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 31st day of January, 1990, against NANCY GUZMAN RODRIGUEZ, Respondent, and said suit being number 90-01-34184-CU on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of RUDOLFO ANTONIO GUZMAN, a Child" the nature of which suits as a request to appoint Texas Department of Human Services as Temporary Managing Conservator of said child. Said child was born the 2nd day of April, 1989, in Lubbock, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the case or to direct which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 31st day of January, 1990. GLENDA BRASEL Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas Sheriff's Return: Came on hand on the 31st day of January, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. and I executed the within citation by publishing the same in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in the County of Howard, State of Texas, one time only. Said publication was made on the 2 day of February, 1990, and a printed copy thereof is returned herewith. A N STANDARD, Sheriff

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Names in the news

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Country music giant Waylon Jennings will be singing a different tune when he accepts his high school equivalency certificate: "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be dropouts."

Jennings enrolled in Kentucky Educational Television's "GED on TV" last year after talking with Kentucky's first lady, Martha Wilkinson, who'll present him with his General Educational Development certificate on Monday.

The GED program has been Mrs. Wilkinson's pet project since her husband, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, was elected in 1987. Her volunteer "Martha's Army" won national recognition for helping thousands of Kentuckians get their GEDs.

She said she told Jennings that his



JENNINGS CARLSON efforts to earn a GED would be more than a personal victory. "I told him ... This is a way to contribute to millions and millions of people in a way other than your music," she said.

Jennings studied videotapes of the program while on tour and phoned Mrs. Wilkinson after learning Dec. 20 that he had passed the GED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lead singer Paulette Carlson of the award-winning country music band Highway 101 says her booming voice has helped her career.

"People say what a loud voice I have," she said in an interview published Saturday. "There's no problem with singing a sassy song."

She and fellow band members Jack Daniels, Cactus Moser and Curtis Stone have been voted group of the year for two straight years by both the Country Music Association in Nashville and the Academy of Country Music in Los Angeles.

Carlson said the awards help make up for the hard work the band has done.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: illustrator Norman Rockwell, actress Blythe Danner, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, novelist James Michener.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are moving into a more favorable money cycle and can plan a fun vacation. Financial gains come from unusual sources. A long-term relationship will either intensify or come to an end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An award or scholarship is on your mind, but an answer is several weeks away. Remember, you cannot be all things to all people. A new friend encourages you to change your lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A secret supporter promotes your cause. While others are caught up in their emotions, you rely on common sense! You gain new prestige when someone influential makes an exception

for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate could be overly demanding. Take a fresh approach to an old problem; the solution is easier than you think. The work you do today will affect your financial and emotional security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared for surprises. A joint investment should prove highly profitable. Romance will sparkle if you take the initiative. Use extra caution if you are driving on a trip today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to free yourself from past restraints. Choose companions who are understanding and non-judgmental. An elegant member of the opposite sex leads you to change your social plans. Be spontaneous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A short trip could add to your financial resources and provide new opportunities for romance. Look for hidden meanings in messages. You are great at finding out other people's motives. Be discreet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen carefully to what is being

proposed and then add your own good sense. A practical approach is essential. Keep your eyes and ears open. Romance could be just around the corner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect your health at the same time you have fun. Good eating and living habits are essential. You may have to take a breather from romance in order to regain your equilibrium.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If depressing influences dampen your spirits, seek happier companions. Getting together with friends who share your interests will help you recharge your batteries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis today is on domestic pursuits. Get your chores done early to give yourself more time for family fun. Out-of-town visitors spur you to complete a project. Avoid squabbles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to tend to your personal affairs. Look over investment papers and insurance policies. Your unpredictable behavior is confusing to your friends and family. Offspring may feel hurt. Shape up.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wouldn't want to be a boxer. They're not allowed to hug."

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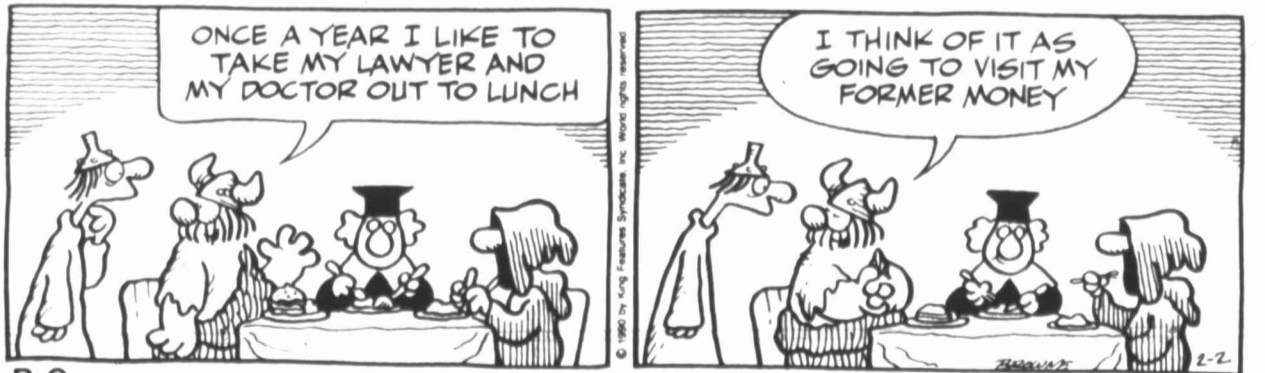
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