# Big Spring Herald 

Monday
'The Crossroads of West Texas'


## Scouts whoop it up

 as Indian dancers
## By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

The drum starts the ceremony followed by a chant, jingling bells and a
burst of whirling color as the boys launch into their Indian dances. burst of whirling color as the boys launch into their Indian dances.
"Hey-you! Wool,", they yell. responding to the steady beat as their col-
orfully feathered costumes shake and jump creating a visual thrill equal to the precision dancing.
The event; however, is not happening at a resort in New Mexico or on
an Indian reservation. The dancing is happening right here in Big Spring an Indian reservation. The dancing is happening right here in Big Spring
in the youth center of the First United Methodist Church. The event is simply a practice session by the Na' Kaw Si Dancers of
Explorer Scout Post $\# 179$ and their sponsors to keep the group's skills Explorer Scout Post \#17
honed for competition.
hone" for competition.
But even if the Scouts aren't real
Indians, the costumes and dancing kids doing something $\begin{aligned} & \text { Indians, the costumes and dancing } \\ & \text { are authentic and impressive. The } \\ & \text { group recently captured top honors }\end{aligned}$ like this when so at the Indian Pow Wow Competition many kids are out held in the Davis Mountains at the wasting their time." $\begin{gathered}\text { The group, with only eight com- } \\ \text { peting members, won eight blue rib- } \\ \text { bons and four second places, as well }\end{gathered}$ Frank Crawford $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { bons and forr second places, as well } \\ & \text { as the overall competition. Previous- }\end{aligned}$ ly, the grand prize trophy had been held for 12 years by an Odessa post.
The competition group includes Speight Grimes, Ernie Crawford, The competition group includes Speight Grimes, Ernie Crawford,
Mark Roen, Steve Roen, Timmy Marshall, immy Charlton, George
Crawford and Ben Parham. Girl members of the group are Donna Sue Crawford and Ben Parham. Girl members of the group are Donna Sue
Ferguson and Janette Ferguson.
The Post, comprised of 15 area youths between the ages of 14 and 21 , Ferguson and Janette Ferguson.
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works year round to prepare costumes, dances and other forms of $\operatorname{In}$ -
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dian lore for various competitions.
'"These guys will drive you crazy sometimes, but they're a good bunch "These guys will drive you crazzy sometimes, but they're a good bunch.
of kids. They work hard," said Frank Crawford, a advisor for the group.
And work hard they do. All costumes are hand assembled by the boys And work hard they do. All costumes are hand assembled by the boys
in a design of their concept. This means each boy must spend weeks, in a design of their concept. This means each boy must spend weeks,
even months, carefully binding feathers together, beading breastplates even months, carefition to practicing the tiring dance routines.
and belts - in add ad
Adviser Travis Ferguson estimated some of the veteran Scouts had as Avciser Travis Ferguson estimated some of the veteran Scouts had as
much as $\$ 1,000$ invested in their costumes which includes feathered much as $\$ 1,000$ invested in their costumes which includes feathered
bustles worn on the back, leggings equipped with bells and fur, bustles worn on the back, leggings equipped wid.
breastplates, loincloths and porcupine quill headdresses.
Practices are grueling as the boys must preare
Practices are grueling as the boys must prepare for competitions that
are sometimes structured so they must dance almost continuously for are sometimes structured so they must dance almost con
two hours with only short breaks, according to Ferguson. "You have to be in shape to makeo it it ing tomperguson.
are," Ferguson said. "Once we had a football player join the group and
and are," Ferguson said. "Once we had a football player join the group and
he said our workouts were harder than spring training." The group practices eech Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist
Church. The church also sponsors the Explorer Post The group practices each Sunday at 2 p.m. at the
Church. The church also sponsors the Explorer Post. "Most of these kids are real busy with band or other school activities,
but come Sunday at 2 p.m., we almost always have 100 percent attenbut come Sunday at 2 p.m., we almost always have 100 percentatten-
dance," Ferguson said. "Sometimes they're slow to get started, but you get them movtivated
and moving you can see them really get into it", Crawford said. "It's and moving, you can see them really get into it," Crawford said. "It's
nice to see kids doing something like this when so many kids are out wasting their time.
Armstrong, Ferguson along with fellow adviser, Robert Downing, are
also
attempting to build a strong tradition in Indian dancing. The post is also attempting younger team of members age 11 and ùp.
now starting a yound Big Springers will have a chance to see the dancers perform Thurs-
day May 5 at the Heritage Museum's annual Chuck Wagon Party day, May 5 at the Heritage Museum's annual Chuck Wagon Party
Barbecue set for the Dora Roberts Community Center Barbecue set for the Dora Roberts community Center.
The performance will be a warm-up for the group as it is planning to The performance will be a warm-up
compete in Lubbock later this month.

## Man drowns in C-City lake

19-year-old Snyder man apparently 19-year-old Suy John Ervin Smith was pronounced dead at the scene by Mitchel Watlington.
Watlingto
Watlington said reports show
Smith was swimming about 25 to 30
Smith was swimming about 25 to 30
feet from the bank at the Fisher
Park Recreation Area when he
Parrewned. The park is iocated 13
miles south of Colorado City.

Smith, an employee of American
Cafe in Snyder, had gone to the lake Cafe in Snyder, had gone to the lake
at 9 a.m. with Buddy Prestridge and Renee Howard, both emplogees of the cafe.
"They went there to fish," Watlishhing and jumped into the water."
watlington sid Watlington said Smith was in a
designated swimming area, but designated swimming area, but
there were no other swimmers in
the water at the time.

Smith was wearing blue jeans, Mitchell County Game Warden
Prestridge said Prestridge said. He was in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ronnine Aston said the water's sur } \\ & \text { water several minutes when he } \\ & \text { face temperature was } 66 \text { degrees }\end{aligned}$ water several minutes when he face temperature was 66 degrees.
sank and came to the surface call-
He said Smith disappeared at ing for help.
He said rescue attempts fail He said rescue attempts failed
when Smith became entangled in when
brush. "He seemed to have suffered
cramps,", Wattington said this morcramps, "I matingtoem saide summer
ning. "Int it's still cold in the lake."
but

He said Smith disappeared at
${ }_{2}^{2: 45} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and was found at $2: 55$
p.m.
The body was recovered in 20 feet The body was recovered in 20 feet
of water by local diver David Myers. autopsy. has ordered an autopsy,
Smith's body was taken to Bell-
Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

## Crimestoppers collar criminals

By LESLIE MORRIS
$\qquad$ AUSTIN - Putting the cork on
crime is an impossible job for lan enforcement officials but the recen establishment and spread of the crime stoppers program is making
the effort easier, according to many of those officials.
The relatively young crime stop-
pers program, which allows peopl pers program, which allows people
to call a central phone number and anonymously reveal their informaion on possible crimes for Greg McAlesee, a police officer in Albuquerque, N.M., noting a grow ing reluctance for people to com
forth with tips on possible crimes began in the middle 1970s what has become
program.
At first the program was funde with his own money but eventually
he incorporated the aid of he incorporated the aid of the local
merchants since he felt they benefited most from it. Local non profit organizations also stepped in
to help. McAlesee later established

## Rolling thunder

 The Howard County Industrial Park resounded to the angry roar olife in the fast lane Sunday as well over un automobile racers boomed
around a makeshift race track on around a makeshift race track on The West Texas Region of the West Texas Gran Prix dustrial Park Saturday and Sunday Cars of all types flew around the
track accompanied by the highpicched buzz of the smaller racers and the deep-throated roar of the
"groundpounders." A two-mile, nine-turn course with
a 2,600 -foot straight-away occupied most of the drivers' attention throughout the afternoon. Tire-lined corners demanded the
both cars and drivers.
Turn two, a deceptively easy cor
ner onto a short straight-away prov ner difticult for many of the drivers. Plumes of dust marked the times when a driver ventured too wide
and found himself with one or more wheels in the dirt at runway's edge Occasionally a driver would find
himself headed down the short himself headed down the short
straight in a sideways direction. At least one driver found turn one a proberem, plowing underneath the
stacked tires to come to rest in the grass outside the track. He wa

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Catalog models
ai. How does an intant get to model in thooe department totere


 Company choosesthe ones who osest meet heir needs.
 ing skills, pe said.

## Calendar: Lightbulb sale

${ }_{2519}$ The organic Garden Club will meetat the home of Dr. John Dolenz,

 ain
 ... United Blood Services will hoid a blood dirve trom noan untull 6 positive. thread linking the entire network
local crime stoppers programs.

## Sports Car Club of America finds Big Spring a fast track



ROLLING THUNDER - Phil Compton herds his ex-Can-Am racer through the first turn during Sunday's
races at the Howard County Industrial Park. Compton
led hroughout most of his race, but an empty gas tank flag.
 states as far away as New York and Pennsylvania. The manual is a
complete guide to setting up a local program, including on bylaws, elec
tion of directors to handle the funds and suggestion forms on what infor and suggestion forms on what infor
mation to attain from informants.
Texas boasts over one third of the Texas boasts over one-third of the
nations programs - over 90 . The Houston program is recognized as one of the best in the nation with 9 felon arrests and $\$ 701,562$ recovered
in narcotics and stolen property in
March. "Somebody being able to call in anonymously and give information
not solely for the reward," is the not solely for the reward," is the
main reason for the success of the program says Martin. "(They
don't have to go through 14 differen people to get someone to listen to
them." He added that people are them." He added that people are
basically afraid to get involved. With the efforts of the community the local programs combined have
recovered over s14 million in pro
See Crimestoppers, page 2 A .

Crime stopppers programs in the West Texas area include Big Spring, Del Rio, San Angelo, Brewster County, Ballenger, Fort Stockton, Gillespie County, Lampasas, Midland, Monahans, and Pecos. The number to call in Big Spring is 263-1151.
a board of directors because $n$ felt
it wasn't right for a law officer to handle the money.
The program rapidly spread to Texas communities with notable success. In 1981 , then-Gov. Bill Clements In 1981, then-Gov. Bill Clements
estabished a Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council under a grant
from the Criminal Justice Division from the Criminal Justice Division
of the governors office of the governor's sffice. The council
has proved to be the neessary
 wednesday an Firit United Methodisit church herese community lunvations should be made by noon Tuescaly by calling 203-7691. Tickets

Tops on TV: Alien visitors



## Outside: Sunny


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 woert.


## Police Beat

Police investigate several assaults

## Sheriff's Log

Deputies arrest man
for concealed weapon
Sheriff's deputies said they arrested Palemon Diaz Gregg on charges of public intoxication and unauthorized use of a concealed weapon.
They were released on bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin
from city mischief. He was released on $\$ 1,000$ bond set by Heflin - Edwin Matthews, 1311 W. Second, was arrested on $\$ 200$ bond. assault this morning at his residence. He was release State textbooks on display Beginning May 1, state textbooks up for adoption will tion Service Center on Pliska Drive at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Hours for review are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday hrougn 3 and 5 , Mayd 6, Jy ${ }^{\text {and }} 3$ and July 8 from $4: 3 \mathrm{p}$ p.m. to $6: 30$ p.m.
and May 7 , June 4 and July 9 from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until noon On special Friday and Saturday hours, visitors are asked to use the south entrance of the building.
For further information call Shirley Higgins a
$563-2330$.
Markets


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ST. MARY'S MAY FEST -- Students at St. Mary's $\begin{aligned} & \text { neld on Friday. Jenny Moore and Chase Fraser were } \\ & \text { crowned queen and king, respectively, to reign over }\end{aligned}$

## Crimestoppers

erty and confiscated $\$ 20$ million in narcotics. The state crime stoppers million in narcotics and $\$ 415$ million in property. Nationally, over $\$ 100$
million in narcotics and property have been recovered and 25,000 cases have been solved.
Success, however, isn't without Success, however, isn't without
dead ends. Martin and coworkers dead ends. Martin and coworkers
Don Dillard, assistant program
coordinator, and Debbie


## Newsprint prices to rise 6.7 percent



There are some indicatio
mand might be increasing
Total U.S. consumption of newsprint in March was
estimated at 873,000 metric tons estimated at 873,000 metric tons, up 0.7 percent from
the 867,000 in the same month of 1982, according to the latest monthly statistical report by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.
U.S. consumption for U.S. consumption for the first three months of the
year also was up 0.7 percent. Also, newsprint inventories held by U.S. consumers were 1426 million metric supply, the report said That is of March, or 44-day supply, the report said. That is almost 25 per-
cent lower than the 1.67 million metric tons held a year ago, which represented a 57 -day supply
However, Canadian producers' exports to the United However, Canadian producers exports to the United
States in March fell 7.1 percent to 471,000 metric tons
from 507,000 in March 1982, the report said. Fire leaves 75 homeless DALLAS (AP) - A fire apparently ignited by a
firebomb damaged 20 of 24 units at a southside apart firebomb damaged 20 of 24 units at a southside apart
ment complex Saturday and left 75 tenants homeless ment complex
of ficials said.
The
The blaze, which did not injure any residents or
firefighters, caused $\$ 750,000$ in damage, Dallas Fire Chief Dodd Miller said. Miller said witnesses reported that a firebomb was
thrown through a window in a ground-floor apartmen of the two-story building early Soaturd-floy morning. "We know it was set for sure," said arson in
vestigator Lt. Kent Miller. He said no arrests have been made.
Resident
Resident Rebessa Torrez said she "heard an explo-
sion. When it popped, it woke me up."
they have received deal with people attention. Smaller areas featur reporting evil ghosts and spirits
"Most people mation on a ) legitimate crime bu sometimes there is no actual law broken," Martin says. Different types of crimes are
selected for the featured crimeof the-month in different places. Martin says that in larger towns such a Austin and Houston murders and
"spin-offs" such as burglaries an robberies. Getting the public's at-
tention is vital to solving the

No case is easy, he said, witho the cooperation of the people. I
order to put the cork order to put the cork on crime
citizens must do their citizens must do their duty to socie
ty and report possible crimes. The state council is accessable around


UT dean to speak at achievement awards banquet

Dr. William Cunningham, acting dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Texas
at Austin, will be the speaker at the 17th annual Youth The awards, which are sponsored by the Herald, Zales's Jewelers and the Big Spring Rotary, will honor the top students from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma
and Sands High Schools. The dinner will begin at $6: 30$ p.m. at Big Spring Country Club. Finalists for the top awards for each school are seniors who were selected on the basis of scholarship,
extra-curricular activities, citizenship and community activities.
The four finalists from each school are

- Big Spring - Kimberly Kay Grant, Richard Scot Crenwelge. Wallis, Thomas Robert McDaniel and Vickie Lyn Buchanan. $\quad$ Forsan - Vicky Lee Baggett, Robin Renee Terry,
Teresa Kay White and Lewis Theodore Boeker. - Sands - Brandon Ellis Iden, John Kelly Guitar,
Layton Earl Freeman and Robert Coleman Hunt. The finalists, their parents, school officials and Herald at the dinner. Judges for the awards were Dorald Fisher and William Nehls of the Big Spring
Rotary Club and Troy Fraser of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club a
Rotary Club.
Sign up set for BSISD kindergarten classes

Official registration for all kindergarten and Head Start students will be Thursday, May 5 , according t
officials of the Big Spring Independent School District
Registration for all full-day and Head Start student will be anytime between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday
Parents should come without their children and bring Parents should come without their children and bring
the child's birth certificate and immunization records Also full-day kindergarten parents should bring cur rent proof of income which may include
checkstubs or statements from employees

Thild qualify for the full-day kindergarten program the English or is 5 years old by Sept. 1, unabbe to speak qualify him for a free lunch program, or is receiving qualial ed
speciaram.
In the Head Start program the child must be 3 years
and 3 months old on or before Sept. 1. Registration for all hall-day kindergarten students
chools.
Students and parents residing in the Kentwood, Col-
lege Heights, Moss and Washington attendance zones including rural students, will attend the Kentwood registration.
Students in the Marcy attendance zone will attend
Parents registering students for the half-day plan
should bring their child, a birth certificate and imnunization records.
For further information call Lakeview at 267-7452,

Alaniz fund established
A fund has been established for Mary Alaniz, who is
suffering from a brain tumor, at Sacred Heart Catholic The fund will go toward paying expenses for treat
ment and possible surgery at a Galveston hospital.
Sands lists honor roll ACKERLY - The honor
Guitar, Alden Franco
roll for the Sands Indepen-
dent School District was
Brandon Iden, Kathy In
gram, Layton Freeman
 recently announced.
Listed on the " $A$ " honor roll were: Melinda Bearden, grade Vintor Arismende
Daniel Franco, Darla Brent Staggs, grade 9; Vic- ington, grade 11. Coria Chavera and Albert Kevin Hamlin, Mark $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Franco, grade 5; Priscilla } & \text { McNellan and Raymond } \\ \text { Franco, Kris Nichols and } \\ \text { Rivera, grade 10; Dary }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Angela, Schryer, grade 4; } & \text { Bayes, Elsie Cantu, Norma } \\ \text { D'nae Brown, Raemi } & \text { Gomez and Sheri Perry }\end{array}$ Fryar, Eric Herm, Jade
Johnson and Patrick
grade 9, 9; Lenora Gorzales Nichols, grade 3"
Liste on the "A and B" Martin, Stefani Shortes,
Heith Ware and Rebecca honor roll were:
Mary Ann Gomez, John

| Deaths | grade 6. <br> Maria Guerrero, King, Jennifer Re |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Heather Schuelke, |
| Mamie | Snell, Janan Stagg Paul Turner and S |
| C | Calvio, grade 5; J |
|  | Covarrubias, grade |
| Mamie Currie, 83, died at | Liz Gomez, Clau |
| 9:15 p.m. Sunday at a local | Guerrero, Jason |
| hospital. Services are pen- | Trey Lancaster, |
| ding with Nalley-Pickle |  |
| Funeral Home. |  |
|  | ovarrubia |

## Brown

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© Nalley~0) ickle
Ofuneral Brown, 81, will be at at 2p.m. Chesday at Central Baptist
Church in Colorado City Hooper, the Rev. Max
Smiley, and the Rev. Bill Ballard.
She died Saturday in
Colorado City hospital. Mamie Currie, 83,
died Sunday evening.
Services are pending Services are pending
with Nalley
Funetict Funeral Home. ${ }^{906}$ greg


C-131 PLANE CRASH - Rescue workers
surveyed the mangled remains of a C-131 $\begin{aligned} & \text { St. John's River five minutes after taking of } \\ & \text { from Jacksonville Naval Air Station en rout }\end{aligned}$

## 14 accounted for

## in transport crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Divers A giant crane was to be used to lift the
who searched the wreckage of a Navy
wreckage of the C-131F aircraft, which transport plane that crashed into the they said is broken into at least four large
murky St. John's River with 15 people parts and a dozen or more smaller pieces murky St. John's River with 15 people parts and a dozen or more smaller pieces
aboard say no bodies remain inside, marked with buoys over the weekend to although two crew members are still aid in retrieval.
missing.
"We know there are no more bodies in-
 members and nine passengers, crashed spokeswoman Sharon leronimo said as
just shy of the Jacksonville Naval Air Sta- divers worked in a four-mile reach of the
tion's tion's main runway shortly after noon the north-flowing r
Saturday.
the military base.
The plane had taken off from the air
station five minutes earlier, en route to the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
One of its engines burst into flame shortly Ont of tis engines burst into flamestshortly
after takeoff, but the plane couldn't make it back to the base
Fourteen of the is
Fourteen of the 15 people aboard died,
officials believe. The only known sur
vivor, a female technician, remained
hospitaized in intensive care.
Navy and Duval County divers recovered four bodies from the wreckage
Saturday and eight more on Sunday efore the search was suspended at about The Nayy said the divers would resume
the search today for the last two victims.

Weather
 Heuck said. "Houston, too."
City officials all week had urged San Antonians to ig.
Mayor Henry Cisneros, who called the group
"inherently un-American" and murderers, stood on the steps of City Hall as Klansmen were bused away. The Klan first had requested a permit for a march
and vigil at the Alamo to protect the Texas shrine from "Communists." The city finally compromised on an alternate route through the heart of downtown.
Heuck said "four or five" people dressed in fatigues Here questioned by police Sunday morning after being were questione Alamo, but were not arrested
spotted at theing
KKK Grand Dragon Charles Lee of Pasadena had KKK Grand Dragon Charles Lee of Pasadena hac
said the group planned an "anti-Communist" march, said the group planned an anti-Commmunist "march.
but Klansmen carried no signs to that effect Sunday Placards read "White, Power, White Victory,
"Register Jews, Not Guns" and "America: Love it or Leave it."-People's Congress representatives, mostly
The All-P

Cold front clears
skies in West Texas
The eastern two-thirds of Texas was under warm, humid conditions today a.
weather to West Texas.
A cold front extended before dawn from the Red River to Big Spring and southward into the Big
Bend Cloudy skies fog andwarm temperatures Bend. Cloudy skies; fog and-warm temperatures
were reported east of the front, while mosty clear skies were noted in the west.
Temperatures in West T.
Temperatures in west Texas ranged from the lower 40s in the Panhandle to the 505 and 60 over
the rest of the region. Readings east of the front were in the 70s.
At 4 a.m., the mercury ranged from 42 at
Amarillo to 77 at Brownsville. Winds were from the south and southeast over the eastern two-thirds of the state, while drier westerly
and northwesterly breezes were noted in West Texas. Windspeeds ranged from 5 to 15 mph .

 part that it surpassed our expectations."
official reports put the number of those taking part in the protests at 40,000, and
those joining official matche mose joining ofrcial marches at
milion. Western witnesses gave much
higher numbers of the demonstrators higher numbers of the demonstrators,
estimating that 40,000 protested in Gdansk alone. Polish and Western observers. The pro-
tests, which followed month of relative tests, which followed mens inst major
calm in Poland, were the firt
demonstrations since the martial law demonstrations since the martial law
suspension and the most widespead
since unrest in 54 Polish cities last August.
The crowd in Gdansk was believed to be the largest, although a report on the state
run television indicated that the run television indicated that
demonstrations in Nowa Huta were the
most violent. most violent.
Police used water cannon and tear gas
golleys volleys to scatter an estimated 40,0ro-
demonstrators in Gdansk, but the protesters managed to regroup repeatedly
and several thousand converged on and several thousand converged on
Walesa's apartment, several miles from
downtown and the adjacent shipyard areas.
Helmeted riot police cordonned off
Walesa's apartment building, frustrating Walesa's apartment building, frustrating
his efforts to address the crowd from his balcony. The 39 year-old labor chief flash-
ed the victory sign at his supporters, but ed the victory sign at his supporters, but
left his home only to attend Roman
Comblic Mass in neighorbood church at Catholic Mass in a neighorhood church at
noon, hours before workers headed noon, hours
toward his abatment.
Rocks thrown by the workers smashed windows in police vehicles, and
authorities responded with tear gas, the
television report showed.

Heuck said trying nore the K Kan.
Mayor Henry The All-People's Congr
Hispanic, carried a huge
Klan Work Hand in Hand
The Klan was bused into town for the 10-minute march and a brief
Klansmen complained no one could hear them and began shouting " "Gestapo!" at the policemen equipped The white supremacist group, carrying flags
The representing the United States, Texas and the Confederacy, tore up a Mexican flag and chanted "White
Power" before being whisked off to an undisclosed
Police Chief Robert Heuck estimated it cost San Antonio about $\$ 40,000$ to bring in off-duty officers and cor
don off the "If no one got hurt, it is well worth the cost involved," Heuck said. "We were here to prevent any problems and to provide the Klan their Constitutiona
rights."
Twelve people were injured and six arrested when
the Klan marched in Austin on Feb. 19. Six people were arrested during an April 2 march in Houston, but ther

GO WHERE THE NEWS IS

With TOM BROKOW And ROGER MUDD

## NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30

## Poison or Pleasure? <br> DRUG ABUSE on News 9 ToNGHT

## San Antonio Klan march calm; nudists cancel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - About 50 heavily pro-
tected Ku Klux Klan members garbed in robes and atigues marched chanting through downtown San AnThe Klansmen, guarded by about 400 police officers nd heckled from behind barricades, marched briskly afternoo
But the organizer of the nudists march called off his
plans Sunday night, saying the city would not allow six opless women to accompany him.
I wanted to be a clown flanked by six topless girls," ood of a battered station wagon. "I can march on the topless, but a girl can't."
Kirk described himself as "pro-nudity and antiPolicemen had blanketed downtown San Antonio
earlier, barricading the Klan's march route to all but a handful of the news media.
Specially equipped policie officers, sweltering in the
92 -degree heat, stood watch atop nearby buildings.
Five killed in crash
 injuries she sustained in a two car crash that killed A spokeswoman for Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton said the condition of Dana Hope, 19 , of Eagle
ake had neither improved or deterioriated during the day Sunday.
She was a passenger in a car that was sideswiped
late Saturday as it was about to make a left turn off FM ate Saturday as it was about to make a left turn off FM
102, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd
The car veer off the road and crashed into a tree,
killing the five youths, said Todd. He said the victims killing the five youths, said Todd. He said the victims
were pinned in the car "for a considerable time" after were pinned in the car "for a considerable time" after
the 11115 accident. The driver of the second car was not
injured.


GOSPEL MEETING MAY 1-4

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST DOYLE MAYNARD, Preaching Baytown, Texas
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

## Hitler's diaries

Stern, the West German news magazine that is publishing ex cerpts from the purported diaries of Adolph Hitler, boasts of ob taining the "greatest journalistic scoop in history." Questions
raised about the dairies' authenticity, however, strongly sugraised about the dairies authenticity, however, strongl
gest that they may be one of history's greatest hoaxes. rapidly recanting in the face of compelling evidence. Afte careful examination of the writing in the diaries, more and more handwriting experts are concluding it couldnot possibly be Hitler's. Indeed, experts say Hitler was incapable of writing on his life. The diaries that begin in mid-1932 conclude two

HITLER'S AIDES and other associates recall that he had no propensity for the physical act of writing, and he even had dic tated Mein Kampf. Other Hitler associates, who can account for virtually all his hours during World War II, say he had no tim But the impe
But the important question that needs answering is what Money, of course, is the obvious motive. If one or more per-
sons had the patience, talent, knowledge, and chutzpah to perpetuate such a hoax, they may now be celebrating on the iviera with Stern's cash
But there are other possible motives, and they have chilling implications
The forger
rehabilitate Hitler's reputation 50 years after he came to power. Or, they may have wanted to manipulate West German public opinion against the West. The diaries' startling claim that Hitler countenanced the flight of his deputy, Rudolf Hess, to Scotland, in an effort to negotiate a peace agreement with
Britain dramatically counters the popular image of Hitler as a fanatic intent on conquest at any cost.

IN VIEW OF THE HIGH STAKES involved, it may not be farfetched to theorize that this revision of history is intended to subtly influence West Germans against the scheduled deploy ment of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles later this year. Knowledgeable analysts in West Germany believe the Eas highly creative disinformation scheme intended to trigger opposition to the missile deployment. According to these analysts, he East Germans and Soviets could be promoting the thesis that the West turned down a chance to end the war, thereby pro longing suffering and bearing responsibility for the division of Germany. It may not be coincidental that an East German
workshop in Potsdam specializes in the manufacture of phony Hitler documents. The diaries may also be intended to soften the image of Hitler by ignoring the near extermination of European Jews and by
their assertion that Hitler allowed British troops to escape from Dunkirk in 1941
If the diaries prove genuine, Hitler's harping about his diges-
tion, his caustic comments about top Nazi officials, and the tion, his caustic comments about top Nazi officials, and the disappoint scholars hoping for new insight into major policy decisions at the top of the Third Reich. But if the diaries are ge nuine, the mundane details of Hitler's daily life provide con


Around the Rim
Under the masks



WASHINGTON - What is the
right balance of emphasis between the economyy and foreign policy?
That is the parent question for the country these days, and the answer,
fortunately is very clear fortunately, is very clear. The
economy comes first - and second, third, fourth and fifth, too. For recovery can be sustained by
immediate policy actions. But
foreign policy foreign policy programs, having
been largely inflated by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, lend
themselves to the back-burner treatmen
Budget Budget considerations force a
choice on emphasis. The program
put choice on emphasis. The program
put through the Congress by the ad-
ministration in 1981 features cuts in social spending that were about
balanced by increst balanced by increases in defense
outlays. The big three-year reduc
tion cut the revenue tion cut the revenue base without a offsetting campensation. So. a gap of
about 6 percent of gross national product yawns between income and
expenditures expenditures. Hence, the jumbo
deficits of roughly $\$ 200$ billion for as
far as the eye can see. THE IMPACT of these deficits is
relatively benign this year and next. The economy is just beginning
to come out of recession. The 3.1 percent gain in GNP registered for
the first quarter this week suggest that the pace of recovery is slow. So
the big deficits, because they create scope for spending, actually
stimulate recovery
But if the deficits continue
through 1985 and 1986, the effect turns nasty. Government borrowing
competes with business borrowing for investment. Insiness borrowing starts up
again, and interest rates rise. Conagain, and interest rates rise. Con-
sumer buying, exports, business investment and even housing tail off.
The recovery aborts.
Cutting the deficits in the out

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Jack Anderson

## Refugees are victimized

years ago, 1 reported the pitiful years ago, 1 reported the pitiful
story of Vietnamese refugees who are being brutally raped, robbed
and murdered as they try to flee their communist homeland in ricke-
ty boats across the Gulf of Thailand. Their cruel tormentors are TThai
pirates, scourge of the southern pirates, scourge of the southern
seas, who carry on their pillage
under the nose of an indifferent under The nose of an indirferent
Royal
The stary Navy
dent the eye of PresiThe story caught the eye of Presi-
dent Reagan. Touched by the plight
of the boat people, he instructed a dent Reagan, Touched by he ptight
of the boot people, he instructed a
top White House aide to direct the
$\qquad$ Despite this compassionate order from the commander-in-chief,
however, the world's mightiest
navy has done nothing to stop the depradations of the Thai cutthroats. So the carnage goes on.
Outraged State Department
sources describe the assaults as sources describe the assaults as
"an abomination". "crimes
"against humanity" "something against humanity"... "something
that supposedly went out with Atilla that suppos.
the Hun.
A typic
A typical attack includes the wan-
ton slaughter of afle bodied men,
gang rapes of the women and theft ton rapes of the women and theft
gang anything of of anything of value - even the
clothes off the refugees' backs.
In some cases, babies are tossed In some cases, babies are tossed
overboard to drown, apparently for
the pirate's amusement. Many
refugee boats are attacked several


What church should I join? DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Id like for yeu to soing it have visited a lot of
churches, but none of them seem to
cos. churches, but
meassere.
Mr.
M.
DEAR MRS. N.S.K.: It is not my
practice to recommend specific
denominations or churches denominations or churches.
However, there are several
uidelines you might use in finding guidelines you might use in finding and where you can make a con-
tribution as well to its spiritual iffe.
俍 Being involved in a church, after or worship services - it also should
give you an opportunity to grow
spiritually and to use the gifts God spis given you.
This leads $m$
This leads me to two questions
you might ask as you seek a church you might ask as you seek a church
home. First, is this a church where I ane . First, is this a church where
can grow in my own relationship to Jesus Christ? God has given us various means by which we grow
spiritually alive. For example, does
the reeacher proclaim the Word of spe preacher proclaim the Word of
thod? Are his sermons based on the God? Are his sermons based on the
Bible and does he seek to apply the Bible and does he seek to apply the
truths of the Bible to daily living?
Also, is there an opportunity to Also, is there an opportunity to
grow spiritually in the oher progrow spiritually in the other pro
grams of the church - Sunday
chool, Bible studies, praye meetings, etc.? In addition, is it a church which makes it easy to have
fellowship with others? Other Chris. tians, remember, can help you
your spiritual life. our spiritual life.
Second, is this a church where 1
an grow in my service for Christ? can grow in my service for Christ?
This may not be clear to you after only one or two visits. But is the mission projects? Are there other
programs within the church where
you can use the abilities and gifts programs within the church where
you can use the abilities and gifts God has given you? I there an
openness to new programs that help others? Don't go to church just for
what you can receive - become in volved also for what you can give.
But there is one other thing I want But there is one other thing I want
to mention. Your letter hints to me that you someday hope to find a
perfect church. But don't wait until you find a perfect church to become
invoived because no church is
perfect! You need the spiritual help perfect! You neceeuse the no chiritual help
and strength a church can give you right now. Pray that God
you to the right fellowship.
Leonardo Da Vinci was left.
handed and he often wrote
backwards. To read some of
his notes you need a mirror.


## Lifestyle



Dear Abby
Special Mother's Day gift

DEAR ABBY: Because of a letter you ran two years
ago signed "Mother of Two Plus One," my prayers ago signed "Mother of Two Plus One," my prayers
were answered. I am enclosing a copy of it with the were answered. 1 am enclosing
hope that you will run it again.
Malone-Hogan reveals employee of month


## Lillian Digby honored

with party on birthday
Lillian Digby was all of Big Spring; Eddie
honored April 16, her 90th


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Thirteen years ago, I, too, gave up a baby girl borrn
out of wedlock. Latst year, the day before Mother's
Day, I received a beautiul letter from the woman wh ${ }^{\text {out }}$ adopted my daughter whe ester from the woman who not only told me a great deal about my days old. She personality and character and interests birth child's
some pictures of her some pictures of her. (I had to pinch myself enclosed sure I wasn't dreaming!) I don't know this woman' name or where she lives and I will not try yo locate her.
(Her letter was forwarded to me from the adoption (Her letter was forwarded to me from the adoption
agency that placed my baby with her) Abby, never inmy lifedid iexpecto Abby, never in my life did I expect to receive a gift so
precious! Please run that letter every year before
Mother's Day It precious! Please run that letter every year before
Mother's Day. It may inspire other mothers of adopted
children to children to do what this generous, understanding
woman did.
The letter
The letter that followed it, signed "Blessed in New
Jersey," also deserves a rerun. I'm sure it would glad Jersey," also deserves a rerun. I'm sure it would glad-
den the hearts of all women who bore children they could not keep. Sign me...
MOTHER OF THREE PLUS ONE
DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Here they are:
DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to daughter out of was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption. Even though I subsequently marriied and have been
blessed, with two more daughters to love and raise, blessed, with two more daughters to love and raise
Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. No only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of p
know if she is alive.
Abby, you could do a tremendously important ser-
vice if you would print this request to all mothers of vice if you would
adopted children
Once a year, on Mother's day (or thday, Thanksgiving, New Year's on any day at all write to the agency that placed your child with you and
provide updated information about your child's
development. interests, activities, and a litte your family life if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No dentities need be revealed.
Believe me, Abby for a
Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word

of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be no greater Mother's Day gift. DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful sug. | $\begin{array}{c}\text { DEAR } \\ \text { gestion. }\end{array}$ |
| :---: |

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was frightened and distressed
recenly when, at age 47 , I was told I had a low white-
cell count. When it did not improve, more blood tests cell count. When it did not improve, more blood test and a bone marrow study were done. I was told 1 still has a low count (leukipenia). I understand this leads to
leukemia. I also understand that infection could be a problem if this get worse. I thought there was some
hope, but all I hear is, "well some people live a long hope, but all I hear is, "well some people live a long
time with chemotherapy ..." Is this my only life? My spleen and lymph nodes were normal. - L.K. Wait a minute! A low white blood cell count
(leukopenia) doesn't mean you will end up with (leukopenia) doess't mean you will end up with
leukemia - a disease of the blood-forming organs. There are many reasons for a low count. Besides, the count you give me (another part of your
far from normal, which is $4000-10,000$.
Let's take a moment to explain white blood cells. First of all, you have to know which of the white blood cells is diminished. Neutrophils are white blood cell
that fight infections. When their level falls below 1,000 infections become a threat. Low neutrophil counts may result from many situations. Certain drugs may cause
them, as can many infections, rheumatoid arthritis them, as can man infections, rheumatoid arther or a vitamin B-12 deficiency. Low
liver neutrophil counts may occur in certain familie without signifying any illness.
Their numbers may be low from any recent stress some illness for example. And, like the neutrophilis, some drugs may lower the count.
Now amittedly, a decrease in either neutrophils Nymocytes may herald cancer or leukemia, but it
sems seems to me you have covered all bases in this matter.
You have had the tests. You have normal bone marrow and the other test results show no signs of illness. With a feeling of good health, you don't h
for cancer to strike. You can relax.

Son, Charles Taylor,
born to area couple
James (Bubba) and pounds, $101 / 2$ ounces and
Cheryl Parrish, 2507 ( 250 was $181 /$ inches long, Albrook, announce the Maternal grandparents
birth of their first child, a are James and Dorothy son, Charles Taylor, at 9:41 Moore of Coahoma and the
a.m. April 26 in Malone- late Larry Greenfie $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Hogan Hospital. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Paternal grandparents a } \\ \text { The infant weighed } \\ \text { Charles and Bettye Pa } \\ \text { rish, also of Coahoma. }\end{array}\end{array}$

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am confused. I though once you
ave high blood pressure you alwys have to take have high blood pressure you alwys have to take
medication to keep it stabilized. Recently, I joined a new health plan and the doctor stopped my medica-
tion, tion, saying it was low - my pressure. Can you please Iive me the latest information on this subject? - E.M. yours every week. Blood pressure medicine for life? Often yes. But there are times when it is quite safe and
sane to sane to decrease medication, even to stop it. When
blood pressure returns to normal levels and stay there the doctor can try to stop the medication, then
see if it stays normal see if it stays normal. There's even a name for this -
step-dow little medication as possible is the goal. The point many people may miss is that factors
other than drugs play a role in blood pressure - thing like weight loss, cessation of smoking, salt restriction,
for examples, even prudent exercise programs for examples, even prudent exercise programs. You
must be checked, of course, to be sure your pressure is staying down. Don't you or other readers decide on
your own to stop blood pressure medicine your own to stop blood pressure medicine.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My daugher-in-law Dear Dr. Donohue: My daugher-in-law has a rare
disease. It's called Charcot-Marie-Tooth. I don't know if have spelled it right. Could you explain it to me, and what causes it and what the cure is? - I.E.G.
Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease is named after the three eminent neurologists of the last century. It is a nerve disorder. For unknown reasons nerves begin to
die. The process starts with nerves in the feet and legs. die. The process starts with nerves in the feet and legs,
and later the hands may be affected. The result is shrinking muscles. I wish I could tell you there is a
cure for this illness. There is not. But its pressure is

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## Dialysis gives kidney patients chance to live

EDITOR'S NOTE - About 70,000 Americans are be-
ing kept alive by kidney dialysis that is paid for by the ing kept alive by kidney dialysis that is paid for by the runaway program that must be cut back. Patients fear
the proposed changes would seriously affect their the proposed changes would seriousty arrect heir "Otherwise, you die.". because, as
By PAU
HOUSTO Associated Press Writer
when the nurse slipped two large needles into her arm and started blood flowing through the blue metal It weas juncing a routhine flickering lights and diais. elderly woman. She would come to the Gulf Coast
Dialysis Center here again Monday. Three days a week Friday and the following after year, for the rest of her life, she would be theare ing kidney dialysis at govern 70,000 Americans receivEnd Stage Renal Disease program. Like no other ederal program in history, it represents a government
determination that no U.S. citizen with kidney disease will suffer from lack of treatment. It is, said one doctor, "as if Congress legislated that no American shail die of kidney fallure. Governmental compassion; however, has collided
government spent about $\$ 2$ billion for kidney treat
ment. The ESRD program has laid bare, in stark, statistical terms, the basic conflict between the ricelessness of human life and the realistic limit of human resources.
Kidney disease is a catastrophic il Iness. The fist-sized kidneys filter wastes from and control the sal level in the blood. When they fail due to high blood pressure, infec tion, trauma or genetic disorder the body has no way to remove certain chemicals through the urine. Patients are poisoned by their own wastes. sized kidneys filter wastes from and control the salt
level in the blood. When they fail - due to high blood

## Officials enforcing arms laws

body has no way to remove certain chemicals through the urine. Patients are poisoned by their own wastes.
Thirty years ago, such patients simply died. Ther was little cars ago, such patients simply died. There was little care to give. When dialysis machines were developed, it became patients alive. At firs filter the blood and keep kidney tors "played God", selecting by committee those Doc tors "played God," selecting by committee those who
would receive dialysis and live. As the machines became more common, cost alone became the major problem. In 1972, Congress passed Public Law 92.603 creating Disease program. The law guaranteed that 80 percent of the costs of kidney paatients would be paid by the government through sup patients would be paid dy the government through sup-
plemental Medicare funds. Everyone covered by Social plemental Medicare funds.Everyone covered by Social
Security is eligible. Rich, young, old or poor, the
government pays.
In the first year of the program, about 19,000 patients
benefifted at a total In the first year of the program, about 19,000 patients cost has increased about 700 percent, to about $\$ 2$ plition. Beyond inflation, the costs are up because peo
pe who would likely have died in the past are continu ing in the program and new patien
the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a year the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a year
By 1995, the Health Care $F$
which runs the kidney disease Administration, estimates the costs will reach $\$ 4.5$ billion.
proge than expected, with costs likely only to keep climbing.
Some experts have proposed changes in the regula tions that would force proposed kidney patients to use self dialysis at home.
Under current regulations, the government pays 80
percent of the typical $\$ 138$, percent of the typical $\$ 138$ cost -about $\$ 110$ - eac time a patient receives dialysis in a clinic. Over a year
this amounts to about $\$ 17,160$ per patient. The Healt Care Finance Administration, looking for a way to control the rising expense, has proposed regulation
designed to encourage the clinics to place more pa tients on cheaper at-home dialysis. Since the costs of dialysis at home are lower, the clinic would keep more of the \$104. The governmen home. A A kidney patient receiving dialysis at home would
use a machine the family is trained to operate or technique called Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis, in which fluid inserted into the body collect
the wastes and is then drained through a tube in th

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DAY GOING UP IN SMOKE - Howard Stewart,
golf coach at Big Spring High school, fires out of the four-over after nine holes but rallied on the
back nine to finish second in the annual Big Spring

J. Stewart-Shaffer capture

BSGA weekend partnership


#### Abstract

| By GREG JAKLEWIC |
| :---: |
| sports Editor | Consistency paid oforfs foritior St Stewart and Bob Sharier Sunday. But a last-gasp rally almost pulled Royce Cox and Howard Stewart through. In the end, it was miswed sirx ofoot birdie by Howard Stewart that allowed J. Stewart Shaffer to win the annual spring Big spring Goif Association parthershin at Comanche Trais   136 toal. The duo was playing in front of cox-H. Sta Sut made a valiant recovery returning to the clubbouse. . cowart were four-over on the front but phree pars, the duo birdied Nos. 13 and 14 , eagled 15 and birdied 16 to move one-under on the daga and within a shot of the leaders. They could only par the within a shot of the leaders. They could only par the final two holes, however, and finisisied second with a in7 ${ }^{137}$ tear tewart drove his tee shot pin-high on No. 18 and

shiped to chipped to within a few feet of the cup. His tournament-tying putt didid't fall, leaving the rally a shot short. First round leaders Brad Hull and Jim Graves of


Norm Van Brocklin dead at 56 MONROE, Ga. (AP) -
Norm Van Brocklin, who

 ball League titles and later ly before 1 a.m, said Anne she said the van Brocklin
coached the Minnesta
Haymaker,


$\qquad$

Stanton watched their game fall apart on the back
nine Sunday after playing the front at even par. nine sunday arter playing the front at even par.
They bogied three holes and bi. died only one on the
back to finish at two-over and in a tie with George back to finish at twoover and in a tie with George
Murphy and Jimmy Newson for third place, both Murphy at and 139 , Newson for third place, both Teams team, of-Bob-Regers and Jackie Touchstone
mate team
matched Stewart-Shaffer's low round of 69 to run matched J. Stewart-Shaffers low round of 69 to ren -142.
Ben Garcia, Jr. - the defending city champion and flight while Bill Chrane and Earl Cota took two-stroke victory the third flight with an 81-75 Ties were broken returning to Saturday's
scorecard and looking for the best score beginning
at No

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## Journey back over as Crenshaw wins

just about a year ago, on a Friday afternoon in a a muddy parking in
north Dallas, that Ben Crenshaw north Dalias, that Ben Crenshaw
was loading his clubs in the trunk of his car, a victim of the cut in the
Byron Nelson Classic. Byron Nelson Classic.
He pulled a wedge out of his bag
and peered at it with a puzzled expression. pained dont knessiow. he said with a
fused. I don't know to con-
where to turn. One person tells me one tuing,
another tells me something else. I another tells me something else.
don't know what to do." He was, at that time. in the midst
of a dismal, puzzling, exasperating a dismal, puzzling, exasperating
slump, the worst of his life. It ended Sunday when Crenshaw
cheered on by thousands of howling yelling and stampeding fellow Tex yelling and stampeding fellow Tex
ans, rode an eagle-birdie-birdie burst to a 5 -under-par 6 and and a one-
stroke victory in the Nelson Classic stroke victory in the Nelson Classic
that moved from its long-time home at Preston Trail to the new Las Col inas Sports Club course between
Dallas and Fort Worth. "I can't tell you what it is to win
this tournament," Crenshaw said, this cournament", Crenshaw said
his voice husky with emotion. "With
Byron's name ing in Dallas; anywhere in Texas me. It is a very, very sweet victory for It came on a 273 total, 11 shots
under par, and one better than Brad

The problem, he said, was that
Bryant and Hal Sutton, who lipped
out a potential tying putt on the 18th
hole.
The victory, Crenshaw's ninth a
a touring pro, was worth $\$ 72,00$

## Byron <br> Nelson

from the total purse of $\$ 400,000$ and
pushed his earnings for the year to pushed his earnings for the year to
$\$ 206,135$, more than he'd won in the 200, , 3 evious years cors combined.
two
Perhans Perraps more importantly, it pro
ed to Crenshe ved to. Crenshaw
deed, win again. "I playeans muluh'to me," he said I played so poorly throughout last
year. And I've played so well this than 1 have in so long, the kind of golf
know can win those tournaments. He had played well most of this year, with a runner-up finish in the Maots. At no time in 1982 did he
finish that high. And, after April o 19ish, he didn't get in the top top 10. He
missed the cut in missed the cut in about half th

## Aussie-American duo

## wins 'oldtimer's' event

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - While
argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo $\begin{aligned} & \text { on the first hole and sank a } 20 \text {-footer } \\ & \text { on the final green to help the }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Sanders Celebrity } \\ & \text { Houson. Funseth was two wholational }\end{aligned}$ Arge trying to convert his $\$ 50,000$
Liberty Liberty Mutual Legends of Gol indfall into pesos, Californian Rod
Funseth was counting his blessings. Funseth was supposed to obe play
ing Sunday in the ng Sunday in the Al Guist
Memorial Tournament in Portland with a first place prize of $\$ 6,000$. Instead, he won $\$ 55,000$ Sunday as
DeVicenzo's last-minute substitute partner because Bob Goalby in
jured partner because job Goalby in
jured his back lifting bis golf bag a
the airport. "Maybe Bob and Roberto souida thave thankulu, Funseth. "He
said the
(Goalby) makes enough on TV (a (Goalby) makes enough on TV (a
an NBC commentator) an NBC c
unemployed. 6 -year-old DeVicenzo, who had six
birdies. birdies.
Their 9 -under-par 61 at the Onion
Ceek Creek Cluun qavere them a 2 2-undếr
par 258 and a 2 -shot victory over par 258 and a 2 -shot victory ove
Jackie Burke and Paul Harney.
Burke and Burke and Harney had a final
rund 7 -under par 63 for ${ }^{2} 260$ total,
earning them $\$ 27,500$ en Legends
of Golf Houson. Funseth was
behind and earned $\$ 7,500$. "I have never won sol money in my life in two weeks,"
DeVicenzo said. "It's to Argentine peso it st too much. The dollar. How much is that?" ing "It's raining money out of the
sky. I even won $\$ 1,000$ here in the sky. I even won $\$ 1,000$, here in the
sand trap competition." DeVicenzo, who has won over 220
tournaments in his career, sank a
title decidis title-deciding 15 -foot birdie putt on
the next to last green the next to last green. Funseth then
holed his long birdie putt to ice
things on the lst hings on the 18th
DeVicenzo teamed with Boros in
1979 when they went six extra holes 1979 when they went six extra holes
to defeat Tommy Bolt and Art Wall in a memorable playoff. DeVicenzo quipped, "Bob had
bad back at a bad time."
Funseth chined in

## Stacy continues tournament streak


 event in a row Sunday, pulling off a one-stroke vic- a strong, contender until Patty Sheerhan fired a 71 to to babder-par bably
tie for third and finish the said. tory in the $\$ 175,000$ CPC In- 69 and finished the tourna- tourney at 1 under par.
ternational women's golf ment second. Daniel,
tournament.


## Celtics staring at elimination;

 Blazers fight back, Knicks out| By The Associated Press <br> The Boston Celtics, on the verge of being swept in a best-of -7 series for the first time in their storied history, are still talking about making up a $3-0$ deficit against the Milwaukee Bucks. <br> The Celtics, who won National Basketball Association titles in 1968 and 1981 after trailing $3-1$ in the playoffs and took the 1969 championship after falling behind $2-0$ in the finals, face a task that no team in league history has been able to accomplish. $\qquad$ slogan - 'You can count us down, Fitch said after the Bucks beat the Celtics 107-99 Sunday. "If there is any team in sports that can come back from 3-0, I think I might be coaching it <br> Elsewhere in the NBA playoffs, Philadelphia beat New York 105-102 for a four-game sweep of the other Eastern Conference the other Eastern Conference semifinal. In the West, Portland cut its series deficit to $3-1$ with a 108-95 triumph over Los Angeles, while San Antonio, leading $3-0$, is at Denver tonight. <br> I think if we can come back and win three in a row to tie, we'll win it," Fitch said. <br> But Larry Bird, who led Boston with 21 points after having missed Friday night's game with a 104-degree fever, said the Celtics will need more than slogans to come back. <br> We're hurting ourselves," Bird said. "We used to be a great basketball team down the stretch, getting big spurts of points. Now we're struggling down the stretch. We'll have to play a lot better." Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points for Mitwakee, while Mar- ques Johnson added 22 and ignited a fourth-quarter surge with seven | straight Bucks points. <br> The Bucks admit that behind ahead $3-0$ is a surprise development because of Boston's tradition and its regular-season record that was five games better than Milwaukee's. <br> 'I'm sure no one expected us to be up 3-0," Johnson said. "It's a new experience for us because the years here was a mini-series with Phoenix. It's surprising, but we've played good enough that it's not a fluke thing <br> NBA Playoffs <br> 76ers 105, Knicks 102 <br> Moses Malone, who outscored New York centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster 125-60 in the frustrating first half to score 23 of his 29 points after halftime. <br> Malone's heroics will allow the battered 76ers to rest at least until Sunday before meeting the Buckseltics winner <br> I'm very pleased to win in four games," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "Our concern now is we have several injured players. <br> Guard Maurice Cheeks sprained his right ankle and Clemon Johnson suffered a slight hamstr- ing pull to join Malone, fluweakened Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney with health problems py knees and Toney a bruised thigh that kept him out of action for most of the second half after he scored 14 points in the 24 minutes. "Our depth was a big factor," | Cunningham said. "I'm very pleased with what we achieved <br> with having people injured. <br> Malone, who also had 10 of his 14 rebounds in the second half, said of the final two periods, "I got on the boards more. I looked for my shots more, and I got more aggressive. New York played great, but we won all four." <br> Malone scored 10 of Philadelphia's final is points io the tightly contested game, which had 23 lead changes and 18 ties. His free throw made it 104.96 with $1: 24$ left, but three-point field goals by Bernard King and Paul Westphal made the final margin closer <br> King led all scorers with 35 Blazers 108, Lakers 105 <br> Portland, like Boston, believes it has a chance to catch defending champion Los Angeles. <br> "This team has never quit during the year," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said "Frankly I'm Jack Ramsay said. "Frankly, confident we can beat them." "As, the clock was winding down," added Trail Blazer for- ward Mychal Thompson, "the thing that came to mind was an air bubble rising to the surface. That's a sign of life. We're still deep under water but we're still alive." A $17-4$ spurt in the first quarter gave Portland a $28-15$ lead and the Blazers went on to lead by as many as 22 points in the second quarter. The Lakers didn't get closer than nine points in the second half. <br> Guards Jim Paxson and Darnell Valentine scored 20 and 18 points, respectively, for Portland, while the Lakers - his fourth straight game over the 30 -point mark. |
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## Perez, Phils rip Astros

## PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It's an old story - Tony Perez just keeps on hitting. "Helll be the first baseman until he cools off: everybody else will he cools off; everybody else will have to wait their turn, $\begin{aligned} & \text { said } \\ & \text { Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales }\end{aligned}$ after watching his rejuvenated veteran continue to tear up National League pitching Sunday in an $11-3$ rout of Houston. <br> sacrifice fly and his first home run of the season, and batted in five runs. The performance raised ed d his hitting streak to 10 games. Perez, who will celebrate his 41 s bithday May 14, was signed by th hitter and backup first baseman But he was forced into full-time ser vice when Von Hayes was sidelined with an injury and first baseman Pete Rose was shifted to the outfield. Perez sing Pa five-run first, hit a sacrifice fly in the third, doubled home a run in the fourth and slugged a two-run Braves 2, Mets Phil Niekro won his first game of home the winning run in a two-run <br> Winning the 258th game of his career, Niekro, 1-2, allowed five



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## Walker, whose longest run before Sun- day was 38 yards, finished with 172 yards

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lead before Walker ran off left tacke, bowled over a would-be tackler at the line
of scrimmage and burst past the Denver secondary en route to his 80 -yard run with
6:41 left. "Once I got past the line of scrimmage,
figured I could outrun the last two
 completed 21 of 29 passes for 293 yards,
including a string of 13 straight that
helped the Generals on three touchdown drives.
"Herschel had an outstanding game,

## Walker finally breaks

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