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SPEIGHT GRIMES ...shows off his Indian dancing style

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. "Hey-yo! Woo!," they yell, responding to the steady beat as their colorfully 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 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 honed for competition.

"It's nice to see kids doing something like this when so many kids are out wasting their time."

But even if the Scouts aren't real Indians, the costumes and dancing are authentic and impressive. The group recently captured top honors at the Indian Pow Wow Competition held in the Davis Mountains at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch. The group, with only eight com-

peting members, won eight blue ribbons and four second places, as well as the overall competition. Previous-

 Frank Crawford ly, the grand prize trophy had been held for 12 years by an Odessa post. The competition group includes Speight Grimes, Ernie Crawford, Mark Roen, Steve Roen, Timmy Marshall, Jimmy Charlton, George 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, works year round to prepare costumes, dances and other forms of Indian lore for various competitions.

"These guys will drive you crazy 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 in a design of their concept. This means each boy must spend weeks, even months, carefully binding feathers together, beading breastplates

and belts — in addition to practicing the tiring dance routines. Adviser Travis Ferguson estimated some of the veteran Scouts had as much as \$1,000 invested in their costumes which includes feathered bustles worn on the back, leggings equipped with bells and fur, breastplates, loincloths and porcupine quill headdresses.

Practices are grueling as the boys must prepare for competitions that are sometimes structured so they must dance almost continuously for two hours with only short breaks, according to Ferguson.

"You have to be in shape to make it in competition and these boys 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 each Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist 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 attendance," Ferguson said. "Sometimes they're slow to get started, but you get them movtivated

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

and moving, you can see them really get into it," Crawford said. "It's

now starting a younger team of members age 11 and up. Big Springers will have a chance to see the dancers perform Thursday, May 5 at the Heritage Museum's annual Chuck Wagon Party

Barbecue set for the Dora Roberts Community Center The performance will be a warm-up for the group as it is planning to compete in Lubback later this month.

Man drowns in C-City lake

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A 19-year-old Snyder man apparently drowned Sunday in Lake Champion. John Ervin Smith was pronounc-

ed dead at the scene by Mitchell

County Justice of the Peace Charles

Watlington said reports show Smith was swimming about 25 to 30 feet from the bank at the Fisher Park Recreation Area when he drowned. The park is located 13 miles south of Colorado City.

Smith, an employee of American Cafe in Snyder, had gone to the lake at 9 a.m. with Buddy Prestridge and Renee Howard, both employees of

"They went there to fish," Watlington said. "Smith got tired of fishing and jumped into the water.'

Watlington said Smith was in a designated swimming area, but there were no other swimmers in the water at the time.

Smith was wearing blue jeans, Prestridge said. He was in the water several minutes when he sank and came to the surface calling for help

He said rescue attempts failed when Smith became entangled in

"He seemed to have suffered cramps," Watlington said this morning. "It may seem like summer but it's still cold in the lake.

Mitchell County Game Warden Ronnie Aston said the water's surface temperature was 66 degrees. He said Smith disappeared at

12:45 p.m. and was found at 2:55 The body was recovered in 20 feet

of water by local diver David

Watlington has ordered an

autopsy Smith's body was taken to Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Crimestoppers collar criminals

By LESLIE MORRIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Putting the cork on crime is an impossible job for law enforcement officials but the recent establishment and spread of the crime stoppers program is making the effort easier, according to many of those officials.

The relatively young crime stoppers program, which allows people to call a central phone number and anonymously reveal their information on possible crimes for a reward, is showing signs of success.

Greg McAlesee, a police officer in Albuquerque, N.M., noting a growing reluctance for people to come forth with tips on possible crimes, began in the middle 1970s what has become the crime stoppers

At first the program was funded with his own money but eventually 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

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 he felt it wasn't right for a law officer to handle the money.

The program rapidly spread to Austin and El Paso and to other Texas communities with notable

In 1981, then-Gov. Bill Clements established a Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council under a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office. The council has proved to be the necessary thread linking the entire network of local crime stoppers programs.

The state council is not a crime stoppers program itself, according to Tex Martin, program coordinator. Rather, it exists to advise and assist the local programs and channel information to the right

"A large percent of the crime stoppers programs are located in cities and relatively few are countywide," Martin pointed out. The state office takes the calls from these rural areas and passes the information to the right authorities.

The state advisory council, since

its inception, has mailed out 1,140 starter manuals to other cities and states as far away as New York and Pennsylvania. The manual is a complete guide to setting up a local program, including on bylaws, election of directors to handle the funds and suggestion forms on what information to attain from informants.

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 99 felon arrests and \$701,562 recovered in narcotics and stolen property in

"Somebody being able to call in anonymously and give information 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 different people to get someone to listen to them." He added that people are basically afraid to get involved.

With the efforts of the community the local programs combined have recovered over \$14 million in pro-See Crimestoppers, page 2A

Rolling thunder

Sports Car Club of America finds Big Spring a fast track

The Howard County Industrial Park resounded to the angry roar of life in the fast lane Sunday as well over 100 automobile racers boomed around a makeshift race track on the asphalt runways.

The West Texas Region of the Sports Car Club of America held the West Texas Gran Prix at the Industrial Park Saturday and Sunday.

Cars of all types flew around the track, accompanied by the highpitched 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 utmost from both cars and drivers

Turn two, a deceptively easy corner onto a short straight-away proved difficult 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 straight in a sideways direction.

At least one driver found turn one a problem, plowing underneath the stacked tires to come to rest in the grass outside the track. He was



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

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 throughout most of his race, but an empty gas tank stalled him only two laps away from the checkered

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Catalog models

Q. How does an infant get to model in those department store catalogs?

A. We checked with one store — J.C. Penney — at their national office in New York. Public Relations Director Hank Rusman said they used several advertising agencies who had a pool of children. The company chooses the ones who best meet their needs.

'Catalog modeling has very little to do with attractiveness," he said. Companies look for specific measurements and kinds of model-

Calendar: Lightbulb sale

The Organic Garden Club will meet at the home of Dr. John Dolenz, 2519 E. 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Downtown Lions begin their annual door-to-door lightbulb

sale today from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The sale lasts all week. Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road, will hold a revival through May 6 at 7 p.m. The evangelist is Dennis Teeters.

 United Blood Services will hold a blood drive from noon until 6 p.m. at 201 Lancaster. Types needed are A negative, O negative and 0

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 306 W. 3rd. OA also meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at First United Methodist Church.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon is set for Friday at noon in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday by calling 263-7641. Tickets are priced at \$5.

Tops on TV: Alien visitors

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is part two of NBC's \$23 million "V." A determined group of American freedom fighters wage war agains the tyrannical aliens and their diabolical plans for Earth.

Outside: Sunny

Sunny skies with a high temperature expected in the high 80s. Low tonight should drop to near 60. Winds should be from the west at 10-15 miles per hour. Tuesday's forecast calls for a high in the low 90s with winds from the west-southwest at 10-20 miles per



Police Beat

Police investigate several assaults

Police investigated several weekend reports of aggravated and simple assaults.

• Raul Flores of 304 N.E. Eighth told police a person

he knows assaulted him and fired a gun at him at 10:30 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Northwest Eighth and North Scurry streets. Police reports say Flores refused medical treatment for scrapes and bruises.

• Kelly Allen of Gail Route told police that a male he knows assaulted him with his feet and fists at midnight Saturday outside the Space Station at Highland South

 Silva Manuela of 409 W. Sixth told police an Hispanic male she knows assaulted her and threatened her life at 2:25 a.m. Sunday. Ms. Manuela said the man struck her about the face and head with his fists, pointed a .22-caliber pistol at her and threatened to

• Truly Box of 511 E. 18th told police a male she knows assaulted her Saturday night by bending her fingers backward and cussing her at The Other Place. • Linda D. Stamper, 32, of Lenorah was arrested at 3:55 a.m. today on suspicion of driving while

intoxicated. • Jesse Tony Reyes, 17, of 506 E. 12th was arrested yesterday on a harassment warrant.

• Robert C. Johnson, 20, of 1506 State Park Drive was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released from city jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

• Police say they arrested Domingo Pena Cantu, 27, of 4213 Hamilton last night on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs and disorderly conduct. The suspect was arrested after he was involved in a two-car traffic accident, police said.

• James Walter Ussery, 23, of 4223 Hamilton was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated

 Yolanda Sanchez, 24, of 1911 Johnson told police someone entered her home through a back door Sunday night and stole \$120 and damaged a stove top grill, a stereo and a television.

 Beverly Whitlock, 31, of Coahoma is listed in good condition today at Malone-Hogan Hospital after being involved in a two-vehicle traffic accident yesterday at East 11th Place and FM 700.

Police say Mrs. Whitlock was admitted to the hospital after pickup trucks driven by her husband, William M. Whitlock, and Eronda V. Hartsock of Mayo Ranch Motel collided at the intersection about 5:35 p.m. Whitlock was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility and Ms. Hartsock for failure to drive in a single marked traffic lane.

Mrs. Whitlock's 17-month-old daughter, Amanda, was treated and released from the hospital emergency room, a hospital spokeswoman said.



Sheriff's Log

Deputies arrest man for concealed weapon

Sheriff's deputies said they arrested Palemon Diaz and Ramona Polanco Sunday at North Third and Gregg on charges of public intoxication and unauthorized use of a concealed weapon.

They were released on bond set by Peace Justice

Lewis Heflin.

• Ernesto Rodriquez, 1901 Donley, was transfered from city jail after arrest on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Heflin.

• Edwin Matthews, 1311 W. Second, was arrested for simple assault Sunday afternoon. He was released

• Ricky Wallace, 1800 Main, was arrested for simple assault this morning at his residence. He was released

State textbooks on display

Beginning May 1, state textbooks up for adoption will be available for public review at the Region 18 Education 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 through Friday. Special hours for display will be May 6, June 3 and July 8 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and May 7, June 4 and July 9 from 9 a.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 at

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perty and confiscated \$20 million in narcotics. The state crime stoppers has aided in the seizure of over \$2 million in narcotics and \$415 million in property. Nationally, over \$100 million in narcotics and property have been recovered and over 25,000 cases have been solved.

Success, however, isn't without dead ends. Martin and coworkers Don Dillard, assistant program coordinator, and Debbie Reagan agree that of the strangest calls they have received deal with people reporting evil ghosts and spirits. "Most people feel they have (information on a) legitimate crime, but sometimes there is no actual law broken," Martin says.

Different types of crimes are selected for the featured crime-ofthe-month in different places. Martin says that in larger towns such as Austin and Houston murders and armed robberies are more "news spectacular" and get the public's attention. Smaller areas feature 'spin-offs" such as burglaries and robberies. Getting the public's attention is vital to solving the featured crime.

No case is easy, he said, without the cooperation of the people. In order to put the cork on crime, citizens must do their duty to society and report possible crimes. The state council is accessable around the clock at 1-800-252-TIPS.

Newsprint prices to rise 6.7 percent

By The Associated Press

Two leading newsprint makers say they will raise prices for U.S. customers by 6.7 percent effective July 1, but some industry observers have expressed doubts about whether the higher prices can be maintained.

Consolidated-Bathurst Inc., based in Montreal, said it will increase its newsprint quote for U.S. users to \$500 (U.S.) a metric ton from \$468.50. The Canadian price would remain unchanged at \$500 (Canadian) a metric ton, which is 2,204.6 pounds. A Canadian dollar is worth about 82 U.S. cents.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. followed by advising its customers that it plans to raise its U.S. newsprint price to \$453.60 a ton - the equivalent of \$500 a metric ton from \$425 a ton.

If the price increases hold, it would mean a return to price levels prevailing last November when Kimberly-Clark, based in Neenah, Wis., led industrywide price cuts by dropping its price to \$425 a ton from \$450. At the time, Kimberly-Clark cited discounting cause

ed by publishers' high inventories, excess industry

capacity and lagging consumption. Analysts said those factors still make it doubtful as to whether the new price increases will remain in effect. "I wish them luck, but I'd be very surprised if it held," said James Robb, a forest-products analyst with McLeod Young Weir Ltd., a Toronto securities

Consoliated-Bathurst tried on several occasions since late 1981 to raise prices but was forced each time to delay and finally cancel the increases because of

poor market conditions. Other major newsprint producers, including industry leader Abitibi-Price Inc., have not matched the latest proposed increases announced last week.

COSDEN SPONSORS CHAMBER LUNCHEON — The

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community

luncheon has been set for Friday at noon at Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum. Reservations must be made by noon

Tuesday with the chamber. The luncheon will be spon-

There are some indications, however, that U.S. de-

Total U.S. consumption of newsprint in March was 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 the first three months of the year also was up 0.7 percent.

Also, newsprint inventories held by U.S. consumers were 1.26 million metric tons at the end of March, or a 44-day supply, the report said. That is almost 25 percent lower than the 1.67 million metric tons held a year ago, which represented a 57-day supply

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

officials said.

The blaze, which did not injure any residents or firefighters, caused \$750,000 in damage, Dallas Fire Chief Dodd Miller said.

thrown through a window in a ground-floor apartment of the two-story building early Saturday morning. "We know it was set for sure," said arson in-

been made Resident Rebessa Torrez said she "heard an explo-

mand might be increasing.

However, Canadian producers' exports to the United

DALLAS (AP) — A fire apparently ignited by a firebomb damaged 20 of 24 units at a southside apartment complex Saturday and left 75 tenants homeless,

Miller said witnesses reported that a firebomb was

vestigator Lt. Kent Miller. He said no arrests have

sion. When it popped, it woke me up.'

sored by Cosden Oil and Refinery Co. Planning to at-

tend the luncheon from left to right are Sue Balios,

Wally Whittington, Sherrie Bordofske and Mary

Herrera.

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 Achievement Awards dinner May 10.

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

The four finalists from each school are:

 Big Spring — Kimberly Kay Grant, Richard Scott Underwood, Jerry Speight Grimes and Bret Anthony

 Coahoma — Cheryl Lanette McCoy, Kathi Malyn Wallis, Thomas Robert McDaniel and Vickie Lyn

• 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 municipal officials will be guests of Zale's and the Herald at the dinner. Judges for the awards were Donald Fisher and William Nehls of the Big Spring Rotary Club and Troy Fraser of the Greater Big Spring

Sign up set for BSISD kindergarten classes

Official registration for all kindergarten and Head Start students will be Thursday, May 5, according to officials of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Registration for all full-day and Head Start students will be anytime between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. Parents should come without their children and bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records. Also full-day kindergarten parents should bring current proof of income which may include employee checkstubs or statements from employees.

To qualify for the full-day kindergarten program the child must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, unable to speak English, or is from a family whose income would qualify him for a free lunch program, or is receiving special education services requiring the full-day

In the Head Start program the child must be 3 years and 3 months old on or before Sept. 1.

Registration for all half-day kindergarten students will be at 1:30 p.m. at either Kentwood or Marcy

Students and parents residing in the Kentwood, College Heights, Moss and Washington attendance zones, including rural students, will attend the Kentwood registration.

Students in the Marcy attendance zone will attend the Marcy registration.

Parents registering students for the half-day plan should bring their child, a birth certificate and immunization records.

For further information call Lakeview at 267-7452, Kentwood at 267-5338 or Marcy at 7-6414.

Alaniz fund established

A fund has been established for Mary Alaniz, who is suffering from a brain tumor, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 508 N. Aylford.

The fund will go toward paying expenses for treatment and possible surgery at a Galveston hospital.

Sands lists honor roll

ACKERLY — The honor roll for the Sands Independent School District was recently announced. Listed on the "A" honor roll were

Melinda Bearden, grade 12; Michelle Herm and Brent Staggs, grade 9; Victoria Chavera and Albert Franco, grade 5; Priscilla Franco, Kris Nichols and Angela Schryer, grade 4;

Nichols, grade 3. Listed on the "A and B" honor roll were: Mary Ann Gomez, John

D'nae Brown, Raemi Fryar, Eric Herm, Jade

Johnson and Patrick

Deaths

Currie Mamie Currie, 83, died at

Mamie

9:15 p.m. Sunday at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home**

Annie Mae Brown

Services for Annie Mae Brown, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Larry Hooper, the Rev. Max Smiley, and the Rev. Bill Ballard.

COLORADO CITY -

She died Saturday in a Colorado City hospital.

Guitar, Alden Franco, Brandon Iden, Kathy Ingram, Layton Freeman, Janice Rivera and Norma Ybarra, grade 12.

Victor Arismendez. Daniel Franco, Darla Smith and Chris Wigington, grade 11. Kevin Hamlin, Mark McNullan and Raymond

Rivera, grade 10; Daryl Bayes, Elsie Cantu, Norma Gomez and Sheri Perry, grade 9; Lenora Gonzales, grade 8; Jay Fryar, Paul Martin, Stefani Shortes, Heith Ware and Rebecca Webb, grade 7; Adam Chavera and Brandi Grigg, grade 6. Maria Guerrero, Kim

King, Jennifer Renteria, Heather Schuelke, John Snell, Janan Staggs, Joe Paul Turner and Sammy Calvio, grade 5; Josephine Aguinaga and Angie Covarrubias, grade 4. Liz Gomez, Claudia

Guerrero, Jason Hodnett, Trey Lancaster, Leann Maxwell, Toby Owens, Clay Parker, Luci Schuelki, Chris Bilbo and David Covarrubias, grade

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mamie Currie, 83, died Sunday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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14 accounted for in transport crash

who searched the wreckage of a Navy transport plane that crashed into the murky St. John's River with 15 people aboard say no bodies remain inside. although two crew members are still

The twin-engine plane, with six crew members and nine passengers, crashed just shy of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station's main runway shortly after noon Saturday

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 after takeoff, but the plane couldn't make it back to the base

Fourteen of the 15 people aboard died, officials believe. The only known survivor, a female technician, remained hospitalized in intensive care.

Navy and Duval County divers recovered four bodies from the wreckage Saturday and eight more on Sunday before the search was suspended at about 2:30 p.m. EDT

The Navy said the divers would resume the search today for the last two victims.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Divers A giant crane was to be used to lift the wreckage of the C-131F aircraft, which they said is broken into at least four large parts and a dozen or more smaller pieces marked with buoys over the weekend to aid in retrieval.

'We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," Navy spokeswoman Sharon Ieronimo said as divers worked in a four-mile reach of the the north-flowing river, where it runs past the military base

All those aboard, including the flight crew, were based at Guantanamo, said another spokesman, Ensign Erik Dahl.

Witnesses said the plane's left engine caught fire after takeoff and the fire intensified as the pilot circled back. The plane crashed in flames in 10 feet of water 125 yards from the end of the runway.

'It seemed like an eternity," witness Thomas Radwanski said Sunday of the fuel-fed fire that flared for perhaps two minutes after the crash. He was aboard his sailboat with friends and family members who had watched as the distressed aircraft circled back, flying low over the river not far away.

Solidarity supporters rally in Poland

from Jacksonville Naval Air Station en route

to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Only one survivor



surveyed the mangled remains of a C-131

Navy passenger plane which crashed into the

DEMONSTRATORS SCATTER — Demonstrators are dispursed by police using tear gas during a May Day protest in Wroclaw Sunday. Official reports said a total of 40,000 Poles took part in illegal demonstrations in 20 cities on the international labor holiday.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Tens of thousands of Solidarity supporters staged May Day rallies across Poland, in several cases clashing with riot police who dispersed them. It was the strongest show of opposition to the government in eight months

One man died during the street violence in the southern city of Nowa Huta, official sources said, but the reason for his death was not immediately known

In the Baltic port of Gdansk, police used water cannons, tear gas and clubs to beat back workers headed toward the apartment of Solidarity founder Lech Walesa. He flashed protesters "V-for-Victory" signs and watched the demonstrations from his balcony.

Helmeted riot squads backed by armored personnel carriers and officers on horseback dispersed up to 15,000 protesters who gathered around Warsaw's Old Town at midday Sunday In the southern industrial city of Nowa

Huta, state-run television reported that workers battled police and showed footage of protesters smashing windows of police vehicles and trampling red Communist banners Official sources said today that a man

died after being found unconscious on a Nowa Huta sidewalk, but the sources added that it was not clear if the death was directly related to the disturbances. The sources said the man, identified as

medical help Warsaw, Gdansk and other cities were quiet by evening but riot police remained on patrol in downtown areas. Protests were reported in a total of 20 cities.

Ryszard Smagura, died "in spite of

Fugitive Solidarity strategists, after a clandestine April 9-11 meeting with Walesa, called the demonstracions to counter official marches on May Day, a major celebration in the Communist

world Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, speaking at the official parade in the capital, reportedly involving 200,000 people, said martial law might be fully lifted if no disturbances occurred for several months.

Martial law was officially suspended on Dec. 31, 1982 but other measures have

been imposed to prevent fresh challenges to Communist authorities and Solidarity remains outlawed.

"Although there are still attempts to sow chaos," Jaruzelski said, "Today these represent only a marginal fringe with no chance for success.

Walesa said the show of support for the outlawed union he founded in Gdansk in Aggust 1980 exceeded his expectations. 'Great demonstrations took place,' Walesa said. "Obviously the police

dispersed them. But so many people took 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 marches at 7 million. Western witnesses gave much higher numbers of the demonstrators,

estimating that 40,000 protested in Gdan-The scope of the unrest surprised many Polish and Western observers. The protests, which followed months of relative calm in Poland, were the first major demonstrations since the martial law suspension and the most widespread since unrest in 54 Polish cities last

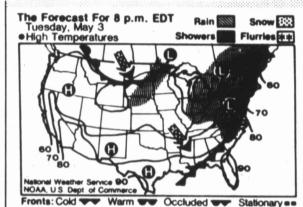
The crowd in Gdansk was believed to be the largest, although a report on the staterun television indicated that the demonstrations in Nowa Huta were the most violent.

Police used water cannon and tear gas volleys to scatter an estimated 40,000 demonstrators in Gdansk, but the protesters managed to regroup repeatedly and several thousand converged on Walesa's apartment, several miles from downtown and the adjacent shipyard

Helmeted riot police cordonned off Walesa's apartment building, frustrating his efforts to address the crowd from his balcony. The 39-year-old labor chief flashed the victory sign at his supporters, but left his home only to attend Roman Catholic Mass in a neighbrhood church at noon, hours before workers headed toward his apartment.

Rocks thrown by the workers smashed windows in police vehicles, and authorities responded with tear gas, the television report showed.

Weather



Cold front clears

skies in West Texas **By The Associated Press**

The eastern two-thirds of Texas was under warm. humid conditions today as a cool front brought drier 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 and warm temperatures were reported east of the front, while mostly clear skies were noted in the west.

Temperatures in West Texas ranged from the lower 40s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s 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.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with late afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers north. Otherwise, fair through Tuesday, Highs 65 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend. Lows near 40 Panhandle to sextreme south. Highs Tuesday near 70 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend

San Antonio Klan march calm; nudists cancel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 50 heavily protected Ku Klux Klan members garbed in robes and fatigues marched chanting through downtown San Antonio, but a march by anti-Klan nudists never came off because of "six topless girls."

The Klansmen, guarded by about 400 police officers and heckled from behind barricades, marched briskly through a three-block stretch of downtown Sunday afternoon

But the organizer of the nudists march called off his plans Sunday night, saying the city would not allow six topless women to accompany him. "I wanted to be a clown flanked by six topless girls," an open-shirted Omar Kirk said after arriving on the

hood of a battered station wagon. "I can march totally topless, but a girl can't." Kirk described himself as "pro-nudity and anti-

Klan. Policemen had blanketed downtown San Antonio earlier, barricading the Klan's march route to all but a

handful of the news media. Specially equipped police officers, sweltering in the 92-degree heat, stood watch atop nearby buildings.

Five killed in crash EGYPT. Texas (AP) - A teen-age girl remained in

extrmely critical condition early today suffering from injuries she sustained in a two-car crash that killed five youths near this Southeast Texas town. A spokeswoman for Gulf Coast Medical Center in

Lake 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 102, said Department of Public Safety spokesman

Wharton said the condition of Dana Hope, 19, of Eagle

The car veer off the road and crashed into a tree, killing the five youths, said Todd. He said the victims were pinned in the car "for a considerable time" after the 11:15 accident. The driver of the second car was not injured.

There were no arrests.

The Klan was bused into town for the 10-minute march and a brief stop on the steps of City Hall, where the march ended

Klansmen complained no one could hear them and began shouting "Gestapo!" at the policemen equipped with riot gear who were surrounding the group.

The white supremacist group, carrying flags representing the United States, Texas and the Confederacy, tore up a Mexican flag and chanted "White Power" before being whisked off to an undisclosed

tonio about \$40,000 to bring in off-duty officers and cordon off the streets for the Klan's march. "If no one got hurt, it is well worth the cost involved," Heuck said. "We were here to prevent any pro-

Police Chief Robert Heuck estimated it cost San An-

blems and to provide the Klan their Constitutional 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 there

"We were trying to avoid an Austin situation," Heuck said. "Houston, too."

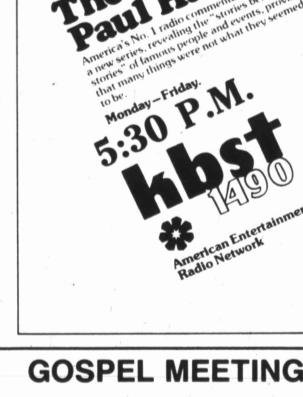
City officials all week had urged San Antonians to ignore the Klan.

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 were questioned by police Sunday morning after being

spotted at the Alamo, but were not arrested. KKK Grand Dragon Charles Lee of Pasadena had said the group planned an "anti-Communist" 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. The All-People's Congress representatives, mostly Hispanic, carried a huge banner reading "Reagan and Klan Work Hand in Hand.

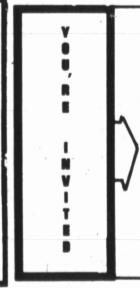


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Editorial

Hitler's diaries

Stern, the West German news magazine that is publishing excerpts from the purported diaries of Adolph Hitler, boasts of obtaining the "greatest journalistic scoop in history." Questions raised about the dairies' authenticity, however, strongly suggest that they may be one of history's greatest hoaxes.

Historians who had vouched for the diaries' authenticity are rapidly recanting in the face of compelling evidence. After 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 after his right arm was severely damaged in the 1944 attempt on his life. The diaries that begin in mid-1932 conclude two weeks before Hitler's suicide on April 30, 1945.

HITLER'S AIDES and other associates recall that he had no propensity for the physical act of writing, and he even had dictated Mein Kampf. Other Hitler associates, who can account for virtually all his hours during World War II, say he had no time to keep a diary.

But the important question that needs answering is what would have been the motive, if the diaries are a hoax?

Money, of course, is the obvious motive. If one or more persons had the patience, talent, knowledge, and chutzpah to perpetuate such a hoax, they may now be celebrating on the Riviera with Stern's cash.

But there are other possible motives, and they have chilling implications.

The forgers may have wanted to revise history in an effort to 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 deployment of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles later this year.

Knowledgeable analysts in West Germany believe the East German and Soviet secret services may be responsible for a highly creative disinformation scheme intended to trigger opposition to the missile deployment. According to these analysts, the East Germans and Soviets could be promoting the thesis that the West turned down a chance to end the war, thereby prolonging 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 digestion, his caustic comments about top Nazi officials, and the revelations about his relationship with Eva Braun are sure to disappoint scholars hoping for new insight into major policy decisions at the top of the Third Reich. But if the diaries are genuine, the mundane details of Hitler's daily life provide conclusive confirmation of the banality of evil.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Under the masks

Some of my favorite people are those who aren't afraid to speak their minds. They don't mind volunteering their opinions, and it's always nice to hear an honest opinion whether one agrees with it or

These persons are not only honest, but also willing to be themselves. Through their opinions they offer a clear picture of themselves. One knows where he stands with that person, and with that knowledge, the road is paved to a solid relationship.

It's sad this happens too seldom in life. We simply fail to be ourselves, but rather we are what we think others expect us to be. We have our work face, social face, etc., and rarely, except around those with whom we are comfortable, do we actually become our true selves.

ALTHOUGH we may be giving others what they want, we are cheating ourselves as individuals. We deny our feelings to an extent. We may stay in a job we don't like, major in a subject we hate or do any number of things that feel wrong to us just because they are expected of us by others.

This only leads to sadness, disappointment and the feeling that we have somehow failed ourselves. We

have failed to make life count. It is difficult to remain true to our own feelings. We are taught not to be selfish. However, one authority has said being aware of our own feelings does not create selfishness, but rather creates a resonant.

Being an individual sometimes means upsetting a routine or creating a disturbance - also something we are taught not to do. Being different upsets those in the rank and file of life who are afraid of change and risk or who are insecure. It is hard to be an individual when so many roles are expected of

This is not to say we should all become rebels advocating anarchy in the streets and flaunting hedonistic tendencies. That would be stupid and impractical. We should always have empathy with our fellow man; however, we should also be able to please ourselves.

THE ONLY WAY to be comfortable with life is to be loyal to our own feelings. We have to strive to do what's right for ourselves. Of course, compromises must be made and sometimes things may not always work out the way we want, but we must keep after the challenge.

Individuality — and the truth it requires - is one key to happiness. While individuality is helpful to us as individuals, it perhaps will give those around us strength to be themselves thus unlocking unique gifts, insights and all that makes a true individual so valuable.

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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WASHINGTON - What is the right balance of emphasis between the economy and foreign policy? That is the parent question for the country these days, and the answer, 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 programs, having been largely inflated by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, lend themselves to the back-burner

Budget considerations force a choice on emphasis. The program put through the Congress by the administration in 1981 features cuts in social spending that were about balanced by increases in defense outlays. The big three-year reduction cut the revenue base without an offsetting compensation. So a gap of about 6 percent of gross national product yawns between income and 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 suggests that the pace of recovery is slow. So the big deficits, because they create scope for spending, actually

But if the deficits continue through 1985 and 1986, the effect turns nasty. Government borrowing competes with business borrowing for investment. Inflation starts up again, and interest rates rise. Consumer buying, exports, business investment and even housing tail off. The recovery aborts.

Cutting the deficits in the out

years is thus the condition for sustained recovery. But with unemployment hanging high, the Congress — as the jobs bill shows is loath to reduce social spending at the expense of those hurt by the recession. While cuts in middleclass subsidies are possible, the new Social Security program just enacted shows that only meager savings accrue. That leaves defense and new taxes.

The right balance

ON DEFENSE, the president and Secretary Weinberger sought a real increse of 10 percent annually in outlays through 1986. Th Democratic House and the Senate Budget Committee cut that back to a little less than 5 percent. If the president compromised with them, he could probably get, in the budget resolution due to clear Congress by May 15, a 6 percent increase in defense. He would have at least a chance at standby taxes to take hold in 1985-86. The outyear deficits would thus become manageable.

Weinberger, however, has resisted compromise. He wants the president to hang tough and prevent a budget resolution in the Congress. He argues that the appropriations committees would then give the Pentagon much more money. Perhaps. But in the process, the budget procedure would collapse. There would be smaller spending cuts, and no chance for outyear tax rises. The jumbo deficits would take

But what is there out in the great world so threatening that it justifies thus playing fast and loose with the budget process and the economy? Weinberger often postures as though he were Winston Churchill warning the sleeping democracies against the kind of menace they did not see back in the 1930s. He even says that he cannot assure the reliance of the nuclear deterrent. But a close look at the real world makes liars of those forebodings.

THE SOVIET leader Yuri Andropov, despite a fast start, has lost momentum. He has not been able to name a new head of state. His Politburo is Brezhnev's Politburo. His archrival, Konstantin Chernenko, has reemerged as No. 2 man in the party Secretariat. Troubles in Poland and

Afghanistan show scant signs of abatement. The hope of rapproche-ment with Peking has been dashed on the rocks of Chinese hostility to Russia's ally in Southeast Asia, Vietnam. Gains in Syria are counterbalanced by losses in Iran. Penetration in Central America can easily be contained by local forces. The right U.S. strategy in all these matters is to play for time and the beneficent effect of economic

A big gain in that respect would come if Secretary Weinberger piped down. For he has alienated Congress and the defense community in this country by outlandish budgets void of any clear relation to actual needs. He has put off the European allies by trying to queer their pipeline deal with Russia. He has sharpened tensions with China by holding back on high tech, and with Israel by systematically nasty remarks. His latest escapade - a request from the government of Margaret Thatcher that he not participate at an Oxford University debate — shows to what degree he has become a source of controversy. He has moved so far from solidifying the allies, that he is even rejected as a plausible candidate for winning the hearts and minds of the British. He is, as the great man himself might have said, some



Billy Graham

What church should I join?

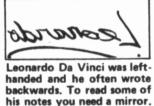
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'd like for you to suggest a denomination for me to join. I have visited a lot of churches, but none of them seem to measure up to my standards. — Mrs. N.S.K.

DEAR MRS. N.S.K.: It is not my practice to recommend specific denominations or churches. However, there are several guidelines you might use in finding a church that will be helpful to you - and where you can make a contribution as well to its spiritual life. Being involved in a church, after all, is more than attending meetings or worship services — it also should give you an opportunity to grow spiritually and to use the gifts God has given you.

This leads me to two questions you might ask as you seek a church home. First, is this a church where I 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 preacher proclaim the Word of God? Are his sermons based on the Bible and does he seek to apply the truths of the Bible to daily living? Also, is there an opportunity to grow spiritually in the other programs of the church — Sunday school, Bible studies, prayer meetings, etc.? In addition, is it a church which makes it easy to have fellowship with others? Other Christians, remember, can help you in your spiritual life.

Second, is this a church where I can grow in my service for Christ? This may not be clear to you after only one or two visits. But is the church involved in evangelism and mission projects? Are there other programs within the church where you can use the abilities and gifts God has given you? Is there an openness to new programs that help others? Don't go to church just for what you can receive - become involved also for what you can give.

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 involved — because no church is perfect! You need the spiritual help and strength a church can give you right now. Pray that God will lead you to the right fellowship.



Jack Anderson

Refugees are victimized

WASHINGTON - Nearly two years ago, I reported the pitiful story of Vietnamese refugees who are being brutally raped, robbed and murdered as they try to flee their communist homeland in rickety boats across the Gulf of Thailand.

Their cruel tormentors are Thai pirates, scourge of the southern seas, who carry on their pillage under the nose of an indifferent Royal Thai Navy.

The story caught the eye of President Reagan. Touched by the plight of the boat people, he instructed a top White House aide to direct the Navy to protect the helpless refugees.

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 "an abomination" ... "crimes against humanity" ... "something that supposedly went out with Atilla

A typical attack includes the wanton slaughter of able-bodied men, gang rapes of the women and theft of anything of value - even the clothes off the refugees' backs.

In some cases, babies are tossed overboard to drown, apparently for the pirate's amusement. Many refugee boats are attacked several

times before the half-dead survivors finally reach safety in Malaysia or Indonesia.

Confidential State Department cables examined by my associate Lucette Lagnado indicate that U.S. officials, including Ambassador John Gunther Dean, have complained forcefully to the Thai government about its failure to crack down

on the piracy. Last December, Dean and the ambassadors of other concerned governments - Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Britain and Austrialia discussed the situation with Thai officials in Bangkok. "The suffering of the refugees at the hands of the pirates must be alleviated," Dean told the Thais.

According to one cable, "the ambassador stressed to the (Thai) naval authorities that concrete results were needed," and added that if the pirate attacks were not reduced, "The image of Thailand as a country which followed human policies would be hurt." The Thais' failure, Dean warned diplomatically, "could have a detrimental impact on a wide range of issues."

Dean characterized the Thais' efforts to date as "disappointing." When the Thai officials asked for more money to fight the pirates, Dean pointed out that the current \$3.6 million program being financed by foreign governments was already 'a substantial commitment."

No one minimizes the difficulties involved. There are as many as 50,000 vessels plying the Gulf of Thailand. Many of them are legally registered fishing boats that make up an important part of the Thai economy. The sheer number of vessels and the size of the gulf make policing the area a staggering job.

The anti-piracy program depends on airplanes to spot apparent pirate attacks and pinpoint the location for Thai gunboats. But in the entire month of November 1982, according to the State Department, only five such sightings were made, and in most cases the patrol boats either arrived too late or went to the wrong place because of faulty directions.

The U.S. Navy has accomplished even less — though it has planes and helicopters needed to patrol the

Footnote: The "refugee season" is about to resume. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has pushed for a \$5 million appropriation to help the Thai government in its currently ineffective war on the pirates.

LOOKING IT UP: As the armed services' weapons have grown more complicated the maintenance manuals have more than kept pace. Many are unintelligible to the mechanics who must use them. For example:

- The repair manual for the Navy's Cougar plane in 1950 ran to 1,800 pages. By 1975, the F-14 required a 250,000-page manual.

To fix one particular radar malfunction on a C-141 transport, the technician must flip through 165 pages in eight separate documents, and look in 41 different places.

- The time it takes personnel to search through tehnical manuals costs the Air Force \$630 million a year. And one study noted: "Once ation is found, there is no arantee that the technician will find it usable."

- For all services, there are 131,000 aviation maintenence manuals, running to nearly 13 million pages.

The Army alone could save \$1.7 billion a year if manuals were improved to make them more usable.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: Despite a severe recession officials of the United Way reported a 6 percent increase in funds raised last year. They attributed it in part to President Reagan's personal appeal last September. Reagan told them he was "amazed" that disaster areas like Detroit and Cleveland contributed more than their goals.

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Special Mother's Day gift

Thirteen years ago, I, too, gave up a baby girl born out of wedlock. Last year, the day before Mother's

Day, I received a beautiful letter from the woman who

adopted my daughter when she was five days old. She

not only told me a great deal about my birth child's

personality and character and interests, she enclosed

some pictures of her. (I had to pinch myself to make

sure I wasn't dreaming!) I don't know this woman's

name or where she lives and I will not try to locate her.

(Her letter was forwarded to me from the adoption

Abby, never in my life did I expect to receive a gift so

Mother's Day. It may inspire other mothers of adopted

The letter that followed it, signed "Blessed in New

DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a

daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided

that my child was entitled to a better life than I could

Even though I subsequently married and have been

blessed, with two more daughters to love and raise,

Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not

only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing

about what kind of person she is; indeed I don't even

Abby, you could do a tremendously important ser-

vice if you would print this request to all mothers of

Once a year, on Mother's day (or on your child's bir-

thday, Thanksgiving, New Year's or 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 little about

your family life if you are willing. Request that your

letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No

Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word

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of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful sug-

MOTHER OF THREE PLUS ONE

agency that placed my baby with her.)

give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

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no greater Mother's Day gift

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

Malone-Hogan reveals employee of month

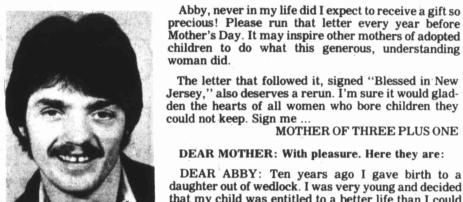
A former airman who stayed on in Big Spring when Webb Air Force Base closed was recognized as Malone-Hogan Hospital's employee-of-the-month for April.

Eugene Piercefield, receiving clerk at Malone-Hogan, has been employed there since April, 1982.

Piercefield's duties include handling orders, receiving and dispensing supplies as they come into the hospital.

"We are constantly receiving compliments about him," said Mollie Rush, director of the purchasing department.

"Hospital staff feel he is exceptional, because he does such a good job of seeing that the supplies are there when they need them. Even our suppliers and their sales reps notice and appreciate his attitude toward his job," Mrs. Rush



EUGENE PIERCEFIELD ..honored employee

Piercefield likes his job. And he likes working with people he can respect and who respect him.

Piercefield and his wife, Sheryl, have two sons, Michael Jaye, 5, and Matthew James, 2. He is a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Piercefield is the daughter of Jim and Edna McCurtain

Lillian Digby honored with party on birthday

Lillian Digby was all of Big Spring; Eddie honored April 16, her 90th Digby, Edna; Mrs. W.W. birthday, at the Kentwood Center with a party. Mrs. Digby's children hosted the affair. There were five Stallcup, Odessa. generations of her family represented at the event.

She was presented a yellow and orchid corsage at the party. Table decorations were lavender and

vellow Harper in Eastland Coun- Eastland. try April 16, 1893, and moved to Big Spring in 1914, member of the Assembly of where she married Edwin God Church for 44 years. Levi Digby Sept. 19, 1914. She makes her home at

R.L. (Irene) Myrick, and Hospital, retiring in 1965 at Mrs. O.T. (Nollie) League, 72.

(Raynell) Patterson, Atascadero, Calif., and Mrs. Frank (Ollie)

She has 21 grandchildren, 57 greatgrandchildren and 16

She also has a sister and brother, Mrs. Iris Reed and She was born Lillian Ike Harper, both living in

Mrs. Digby has been a Digby died March 19, 1939. 1605 Jennings. For 19 years Mrs. Digby's children in- she was employed as a clude Elliott Digby, Mrs. cook at Cowper Clinic and

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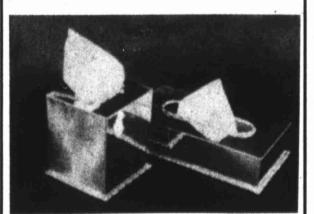
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Dr. Donohue

Low white-cell count

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was frightened and distressed recenly when, at age 47, I was told I had a low whitecell count. When it did not improve, more blood tests and a bone marrow study were done. I was told I 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 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 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 letter) is not 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 cells 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, liver problems or a vitamin B-12 deficiency. Low neutrophil counts may occur in certain families without signifying any illness.

The second type of white blood cells is lymmphocyte. 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 or lymocytes may herald cancer or leukemia, but it 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 have to sit and wait for cancer to strike. You can relax.

Son, Charles Taylor, born to area couple

Cheryl Parrish, 2507 Albrook, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Charles Taylor, at 9:41 a.m. April 26 in Malone-Hogan Hospital

The infant weighed 5

James (Bubba) and pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are James and Dorothy Moore of Coahoma and the late Larry Greenfield Paternal grandparents are Charles and Bettye Parrish, also of Coahoma.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am confused. I though once you 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 medication, saying it was low - my pressure. Can you please give me the latest information on this subject? — E.M.

I can almost count on getting at least one letter like yours every week. Blood pressure medicine for life? Often yes. But there are times when it is quite safe and sane to decrease medication, even to stop it. When blood pressure returns to normal levels and stays there the doctor can try to stop the medication, then see if it stays normal. There's even a name for this step-down care. Control of the blood pressure with as 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 — things like weight loss, cessation of smoking, salt restriction, 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.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daugher-in-law has a rare disease. It's called Charcot-Marie-Tooth. I don't know if I have spelled it right. Could you explain it to me, and

what causes it and what the cure is? -1.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, 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 often quite slow and may stop suddenly.

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m AP})$ — The old woman didn't even wince when the nurse slipped two large needles into her arm and started blood flowing through the blue metal machine dancing with flickering lights and dials.

It was just a routine "clinic Wednesday" for the elderly woman. She would come to the Gulf Coast Dialysis Center here again Friday and the following Monday. Three days a week, week after week, year after year, for the rest of her life, she would be there.

The woman is one of about 70,000 Americans receiving kidney dialysis at government expense under the End Stage Renal Disease program. Like no other federal 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 shall die of kidney failure.

Governmental compassion; however, has collided with economic reality. Costs of the kidney patient care have soared far beyond expectation — last year, the

government spent about \$2 billion for kidney treatment. The ESRD program has laid bare, in stark, statistical terms, the basic conflict between the pricelessness of human life and the realistic limit of human resources.

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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. There

was little care to give. When dialysis machines were developed, it became technically possible to filter the blood and keep kidney patients alive. At first, the machines were scarce. Doctors "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 the End Stage Renal Disease program. The law guaranteed that 80 percent of the costs of kidney dialysis and any other health care required by kidney patients would be paid by the government through supplemental 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 benefitted at a total cost of \$284 million. Since then, the cost has increased about 700 percent, to about \$2 billion. Beyond inflation, the costs are up because people who would likely have died in the past are continuing in the program and new patients are being added at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a year.

By 1995, the Health Care Finance Administration, which runs the kidney disease payment program, estimates the costs will reach \$4.5 billion.

Public Law 92-603, many feel, created a runaway

program that is costing far more than expected, with costs likely only to keep climbing.

Some experts have proposed changes in the regulations that would force more kidney patients to use selfdialysis at home.

Under current regulations, the government pays 80 percent of the typical \$138 cost — about \$110 — each time a patient receives dialysis in a clinic. Over a year, this amounts to about \$17,160 per patient. The Health Care Finance Administration, looking for a way to control the rising expense, has proposed regulations designed to encourage the clinics to place more patients on cheaper at-home dialysis.

Since the costs of dialysis at home are lower, the clinic would keep more of the \$104. The government hopes this will encourage clinics to send more patients

A kidney patient receiving dialysis at home would use a machine the family is trained to operate or a technique called Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis, in which fluid inserted into the body collects the wastes and is then drained through a tube in the

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Officials enforcing arms laws

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service says it has begun zealously enforcing two federal laws that ban the illegal shipment of military equipment out of

Edouard H. Fortier, agent in charge of the office here, said a new crackdown has been ordered in the past year, using the laws that ban unauthorized sale of military equipment and technology to foreign

Fortier said that before last year, no one had been prosecuted here for a decade under the U.S. Neutrality Act, which regulates exports of military shipments.

But customs agents and the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas have filed criminal charges against 12 people under the statute and a related law, the Export Control Act, which restricts the international sale of technology and some non-military items.

One of those charged in Dallas with export violations, Ian Smalley, has been acquitted. Ten others have been convicted by juries or agreed to plead guilty before a federal judge, and one is awaiting trial.

The cases have involved conspiracies or actual attempts to smuggle equipment such as tanks, missiles, combat helicopter parts and rifle parts out of Texas and into countries including Iraq, Libya and Iran. Fortier said that the new crackdown also is designed blueprints and any other protected military assets to other nations

"In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, we have 250 corporations who have defense contracts for everything from pencils to cannons, and that doesn't include those who have secret contracts," he told the Dallas Times Herald. Customs Service officials in Washington launched in

to catch those who would smuggle computer parts,

mid-1981 an enforcement operation code-named "Exodus" in an attempt to cut the illegal flow of military arms and technology from the United States. The operation was expanded to Dallas last

September when the Customs Service assigned nine full-time agents to the task. The five cases in Dallas have resulted in 10 convic-

tions and one acquittal. Nationwide, 146 people have been convicted in 148 criminal cases resulting from the Fortier said some defense manufacturers in the

been prosecuted in a criminal case. James R. Rolfe, the U.S. attorney in Dallas, said the violations can occur through subterfuge or outright theft from military installations or manufacturers.

Dallas area have been assessed civil fines for

mislabeling shipments, but none of the companies has



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Panhandle could become nuclear waste repository

Overriding objections from involved are objecting that federal officials have Gov. Mark White, the the department is moving reached with Mississippi, Department of Energy has two quickly. scheduled hearings in Texas on the possibility of locating a high-level ment had accelerated the nuclear waste repository in site selection process "at the Panhandle, officials

said today. The hearings were scheduled for Hereford on May 16, Tulia on May 17 and Austin on May 18. federal energy officials announced.

Steven A. Frishman, manager of the state's high-level nuclear waste office, said the department scheduled the hearings "over the objections of the said.

"The governor is naturally disturbed about reach some kind of agreeit," said Frishman. "I'm ment with the department disturbed about it.

In a letter on April 4 to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, White had objected to the hearings being held before the department had finalized guidelines for selecting a site for the repository.

Energy officials say those guidelines will not likely be finalized until August or September.

The Texas sites, one in Swisher County and the other in Deaf Smith County, are among nine in six states being considered by the department as possible locations for the nation's first permanent repository for high-level nuclear waste.

Under a law passed last year, the department must by Jan. 1, 1985 recommend to the president three of the possible repository sites for further detailed studies. The department says, however, that it wants to make the recommendations by the end of this year, more than a year early

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WASHINGTON (AP) - and officials of the states similar to one he said

grave public risk.

In the face of White's objection, the department at first delayed scheduling hearings in Texas, though it went ahead and scheduled hearings in other states

involved. Then, on April 22, Hodel sent a letter informing White of the department's intention to go ahead with Texas hearings, Frishman

Frishman said the state would continue to try to

another state being con-In his letter, White com-sidered as a location for the

Len Arzt, a department spokesman, said that the additional review would include an another hearing in Mississippi.

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DAY GOING UP IN SMOKE - Howard Stewart, golf coach at Big Spring High school, fires out of the boondocks on the front nine Sunday at Comanche Trails Golf Course. Stewart and partner Royce Cox

were four-over after nine holes but rallied on the back nine to finish second in the annual Big Spring Golf Association two-man partnership.

J. Stewart-Shaffer capture BSGA weekend partnership

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

Consistency paid off for Jimmy Stewart and Bob Shaffer Sunday. But a last-gasp rally almost pulled Royce Cox and Howard Stewart through

In the end, it was missed six-foot birdie by Howard Stewart that allowed J. Stewart-Shaffer to win the annual spring Big Spring Golf Association partnership at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

J. Stewart-Shaffer followed a four-under-par 67 Saturday with a two-under 69 Sunday — the best round of the day - to win the two-day event with a 136 total. The duo was playing in front of Cox-H. Stewart who struggled the length of the front nine but made a valiant recovery returning to the clubhouse.

Cox-H. Stewart were four-over on the front but pulled their act together on the back side. After three pars, the duo birdied Nos. 13 and 14, eagled 15 and birdied 16 to move one-under on the day and within a shot of the leaders. They could only par the final two holes, however, and finished second with a 137 car

Stewart drove his tee shot pin-high on No. 18 and chipped to within a few feet of the cup. His tournament-tying putt didn't fall, leaving the rally a

First round leaders Brad Hull and Jim Graves of

Stanton watched their game fall apart on the back nine Sunday after playing the front at even par. They bogied three holes and birdied only one on the back to finish at two-over and in a tie with George Murphy and Jimmy Newson for third place, both teams at 139.

The team of Bob Rogers and Jackie Touchstone matched J. Stewart-Shaffer's low round of 69 to run away with the first flight championship with a 73-69

Ben Garcia, Jr. — the defending city champion and Gil Rodriquez fired a 77-71 — 148 to win the second flight while Bill Chrane and Earl Cota took a two-stroke victory in the third flight with an 81-75 -

Ties were broken returning to Saturday's scorecard and looking for the best score beginning

Championship Flight — 1) Jimmy Stewart-Bob Shaffer 67-69 — 136; 2) Championship Fight — 1) Jimmy Stewart-Boo Shatter 67-69 — 136; 2: Royce Cox — Howard Stewart 67-70 — 137; 3) George Murphy-Jimmy Newsom 68-71 — 139; 4) Brad Hull-Jim Graves 66-73 — 139 First Flight — 1) Bob Rogers-Jackie Touchstone 73-69 — 142; 2) Bob Waters-Bill Davey 73-73 — 146; 3) Jerry Roach-Nile Cole 76-70 — 146; 4) Gerald Harris-Bob Hecker 74-72 — 146

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Second Flight — 1) Ben Garcia-Gil Rodriquez 77-71 – 148; 2) Jerry
White-Ron Booth 78-71 — 149; 3) Morris Rhodes-Don Cook 77-72 — 149; 4)
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his car, a victim of the cut in the Byron Nelson Classic. He pulled a wedge out of his bag and peered at it with a puzzled

expression. "I don't know," he said with a pained expression. "I'm just so confused. I don't know where to turn. One person tells me one thing, another tells me something else. I

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It was

just about a year ago, on a Friday

afternoon in a muddy parking in

north Dallas, that Ben Crenshaw

was loading his clubs in the trunk of

don't know what to do. He was, at that time, in the midst of 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 Texans, rode an eagle-birdie-birdie burst to a 5-under-par 66 and a onestroke victory in the Nelson Classic that moved from its long-time home at Preston Trail to the new Las Colinas Sports Club course between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"I can't tell you what it is to win this tournament," Crenshaw said, his voice husky with emotion. "With Byron's name attached to it; winning in Dallas; anywhere in Texas ..It is a very, very sweet victory for

It came on a 273 total, 11 shots under par, and one better than Brad Bryant and Hal Sutton, who lipped out a potential tying putt on the 18th

Journey back over as Crenshaw wins

The victory, Crenshaw's ninth as a touring pro, was worth \$72,000

Byron Nelson

from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to \$206,135, more than he'd won in the two previous years combined.

Perhaps more importantly, it proved to.'Crenshaw that he can, indeed, win again.

"It means much to me," he said. "I played so poorly throughout last year. And I've played so well this

"I'm playing better golf than I have in so long, the kind of golf I know can win those tournaments."

He had played well most of this year, with a runner-up finish in the Masters, and two others third-place spots. At no time in 1982 did he finish that high. And, after April of 1982, he didn't get in the top 10. He missed the cut in about half the tournaments he played the rest of

The problem, he said, was that he "was trying to improve too quickly. You have to learn there are no short cuts in this game.

He began seeking advice from various sources, advice that often was conflicting, "and I'd try to put it in my game.

"Somewhere in there, my swing and my natural instincts were lost. And, God, but I had a hard time finding them again.

'After the PGA last year, I took a month off. Didn't touch a club. Just thought about the game.

"I learned some things. I learned what not to do. I learned to believe in myself, my natural swing.

"I lerned to just have to do what's right for Ben Crenshaw and swing the way I want to. I won't let anybody tell me it won't work.

That natural swing, which made him one of the most heralded young players in history when he joined the Tour in 1973, produced a 2-iron second shot that set up a 30-inch eagle putt on the seventh hole.

He dropped 20-foot birdie putts on the next two holes and suddenly was in the title hunt. With Tom Purtzer falling victim to bogeyes on three of five holes, and Sutton taking double bogey from a bunker on the 13th, Crenshaw took the lead alone with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the 15th and brought it home from there.

Aussie-American duo wins 'oldtimer's' event

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - While Argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo was trying to convert his \$50,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf windfall into pesos, Calfornian Rod Funseth was counting his blessings.

Funseth was supposed to be playing Sunday in the Al Guisti Memorial Tournament in Portland with a first place prize of \$6,000.

Instead, he won \$50,000 Sunday as DeVicenzo's last-minute, substitute partner because Bob Goalby injured his back lifting his golf bag at the airport.

"Maybe Bob and Roberto wouldn't have won, who knows,' said the thankful Funseth. "He (Goalby) makes enough on TV (as an NBC commentator). I'm unemployed."

DeVicenzo quipped, "Bob had a bad back at a bad time." Funseth chipped in for an eagle 3 on the final green to help the 60-year-old DeVicenzo, who had six

Their 9-under-par 61 at the Onion Creek Club gave them a 22-under par 258 and a 2-shot victory over Jackie Burke and Paul Harney.

Burke and Harney had a final round 7-under par 63 for a 260 total, earning them \$27,500 each.

Legends of Golf

Miller Barber and Julius Boros, who had a disastrous bogey on the back nine, finished third with a

Just last week De Vicenzo won the \$25,000 first-place prize in the Doug

on the first hole and sank a 20-footer Sanders Celebrity Invitational in Houson. Funseth was two shots behind and earned \$7,500.

"I have never won so much money in my life in two weeks," DeVicenzo said. "It's too much. The Argentine peso is 10,000 to the dollar. How much is that?"

Funseth echoed DeVicenzo, saving "It's raining money out of 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-deciding 15-foot birdie putt on the next to last green. Funseth then holed his long birdie putt to ice things on the 18th. DeVicenzo teamed with Boros in

1979 when they went six extra holes to defeat Tommy Bolt and Art Wall in a memorable playoff.

'Roberto was playing so good he could have won by himself," said Funseth of Napa, Calif.

Stacy continues tournament streak

Norm Van Brocklin dead at 56 MONROE, Ga. (AP) — County Hospital. Norm Van Brocklin, who Van Brocklin, 56, showed not know the the cause of led both the Los Angeles no signs of life when an am-death, but "there is no Rams and Philadelphia bulance arrived at his question it's nothing other Eagles to National Foot- home in Social Circle short- than natural causes." But ball League titles and later ly before 1 a.m, said Anne she said the Van Brocklin

coached the Minnesota Haymaker, a nursing family has requested an Vikings and Atlanta supervisor at the hospital. autopsy. The Walton Coun-Falcons, died early today, She said he was pronounc- ty Medical Examiner, Dr. a c c o r d i n g t o a ed dead at the hospital at Jeffery Cohenour, was exspokeswoman at Walton 1:05 a.m. EDT.



Advance tickets for the Signal Peak Shriner's Pro-Am Golf Tournament (May 18-20) go on sale May 13 at the Chamber of Commerce and both the Big Spring and Highland malls...tickets are \$5 for Wednesday's practice round and 36-hole competition Thursday and Friday ... radio station KWKI will have live reports from the golf course all three days...station manager David Trusty says he'll have up-to-the-minute scores, interviews with Terry Bradshaw and the other celebrities and even keep an eye on a possible hole-in-one for the \$15,000 car...official Shriner's golf shirts (\$25) and T-shirts (\$6) go on sale May 13 also...there are still positions open for the four-man low-ball event...entry fee of \$100 includes practice and 36 holes of golf and the VIP get-together Wednesday night...if you can't play, make a contribution...all procees, after bills are paid, go to the many Shriner's hospitals and special treatment centers around the nation. Get involved Big Spring! - GREG JAKLEWICZ

Haymaker said she did

day on that request. Van Brocklin starred for the Rams from 1949 to 1957 before being traded to Philadelphia where he led the Eagles in 1960 to their last league crown in his final season as a player. They defeated the Green Bay Packers in the late Vince Lombardi's first appearance as a coach in a title game.

A collegiate All-American at Oregon, Van Brocklin is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Ironcically, his death comes a little more than a month after that of Bob Waterfield, with whom he shared quarterbacking duties in leading the Rams to the NFL crown in 1951. Waterfield, who retired in 1952, died March 25.

In addition to the NFL title in 1951, Van Brocklin was instrumental in leading the Rams to Western Conference titles

in 1949, 1950 and 1955. Van Brocklin went to the Eagles in 1958, playing for three seasons before rect complications caused assuming command of the by the first operation.



NORM VAN BROCKLIN ...former player, coach dead

expansionist Minnesota Vikings In 1961. He compiled a 29-51-4 record before being fired in 1967.

Three games into the 1968 season, he replaced Norb Hecker in the Atlanta coaching slot. Under Van Brocklin, the Falcons were 37-49-3 until he was fired during the 1974 season.

Van Brocklin's last footall job was that of an assistant coach at Georgia Tech in 1979. Van Brocklin worked

with the offense and analyzed films during his year at Tech. But, because of his medical problems, he was away from the team on several occasions.

Van Brocklin underwent brain surgery twice in 1979. The first time was to relieve an oxygen shortage. A week later, he underwent surgery to cortournament CPC

International

Stacy, who led throughout the tournament, parred every hole except No.17, where she bogeyed, to take home \$26,250 in first-prize winnings.

She fired a 1-over-par 73 for a four-day, 3-under total of 285.

Stacy said she felt the turning point in Sunday's round was the second hole, where she made a 20-foot putt to save par. Challengers Kathy Whit-

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ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — who were tied for second, showing in the best CPC since turning pro.

pulling off a one-stroke vic- Sunday, fired a 3-under-par tie for third and finish the

whose four-day total was a day, her best round of the Fla., last week.

HILTON HEAD worth and Jan Stephenson, 2-under 286, made her best tournament.

"I told my caddy on Thursday that round probably won it for me," she

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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.

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.

"I've got 11 guys with a new slogan - 'You can count us down, but not out," Boston Coach Bill 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.'

Elsewhere in the NBA playoffs, Philadelphia beat New York 105-102 for a four-game sweep of 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.

"I think if we can come back and win three in a row to tie, we'll win it." Fitch said

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

"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 Milwaskee, while Marques Johnson added 22 and ignited a fourth-quarter surge with seven straight Bucks points.

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.

"I'm sure no one expected us to be up 3-0," Johnson said. "It's a new experience for us because the only series we ever won in my six years here was a mini-series with Phoenix. It's surprising, but we've played good enough that it's not a fluke thing.

NBA Playoffs

76ers 105, Knicks 102 Moses Malone, who outscored New York centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster 125-60 in the four-game series, rallied from a

frustrating first half to score 23 of

his 29 points after halftime. Malone's heroics will allow the battered 76ers to rest at least until Sunday before meeting the Bucks-

Celtics winner. 'I'm very pleased to win in four games," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "Our concern now is we have several injured

Guard Maurice Cheeks sprained his right ankle and Clemon Johnson suffered a slight hamstring pull to join Malone, fluweakened Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney with health problems for the 76ers. Malone has two gimpy 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 with having people injured."

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.

Malone scored 10 of Philadelphia's final 13 points to help the 76ers take command in 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

King led all scorers with 35 points in a losing cause.

Blazers 108, Lakers 105 Portland, like Boston, believes it has a chance to catch defending champion Los Angeles

"This team has never quit dur-ing the year," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "Frankly, I'm confident we can beat them.

"As the clock was winding down," added Trail Blazer forward 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.

Guards Jim Paxson and Darnell Valentine scored 20 and 18 points, respectively, for Portland, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 for the Lakers - his fourth straight game over the 30-point mark.



track

Tora Noyala, Moss, 38.36; 6); Lillian Trevino, Bauer, 40.88.
75 Yard Dash — 1); Candy Sasa, Marcy, 10.18; 2); Toy Tate, Washington, 10.89; 3); T. Noyala, Moss, 11.00; 4); Gloria Hernandez,

Washington, 6.46; 5); Delores DeLos Santos, Bauer, 7.16; 6); Traci Clark, od. 7.54

Softball Throw — 1); Eva Berma, Marcy, 109'5''; 2); Pam Gill, Washington, 97'42''; 3); Michelle New, Moss, 81'1", 4); Angie Alaniz, Bauer, 76'8"; 5); Vernice Ross, College

Moss, 81'1"; 4); Angie Alaniz, Bauer, 76'8"; 5); Vernice Ross, College Heights, 67'7".

Hang Time — 1); Theresa Vigus, Moss, 46.75"; 2); Sheena Evans, Marcy, 42.60"; 3); Letitia McMahan, Washington, 37.04"; 4); Connie Garcia, Bauer, 33.33"; 5); Stephanie Ramirez, College Heights, 31.66"; 6); Kim Locke, Kentwood, 30.29".

Kentwood, 5'6'2''; 5); Lisa Fierro, Bauer, 4'5'2''; 6); Jessica Polk, College Heights, 4'11/2".

2 Legged Shuddle — 1); Kentwood; 2); Bauer; 3); Washington; 4); Col-lege Heights; 5); Marcy; 6); Moss. Tug of War — 1); Moss; 2); Marcy; Washington; 4); College Heights Kentwood.

lege Heights, 7.31; 3); Jackie Marquez, Marcy, 7.45; 4); Debby Dennard, Kentwood, 7.49; 5); Carmelita Arguello, Bauer, 7.61; 6); Letitia McMahan, Washington, 8.17. Medley Relay — 1); (White, Mathews, Hernandez, Ramirez), College Heights, 49.30 (new record); 2); (Berma, DeGroff, Burdette,

McHaney), Marcy, 50.53; 33; (Carr, Jones, McEwen, Savell), Washington, 51.60; 4); (Zwerneman, Stevenson, Clark, Dennard), Kentwood, 52.17; 5); (Martin, Noyala, New, Cuff), Moss, 53.77; 6); (Delos Sañtos, Trevino, Mur-

Aleman, Gill). Washington. 19.93. SCHOOL STANDINGS — 1); Marcy, Washington, 56 points; 1:19.93.

5); Kentwood.

200 Meter Relay — 1); (Guzman, Rodriquez, Todd, Daylong), Washington, 31.12 (new record); 2); (Franco, Pearson, McDowell, Myrick), College Heights, 33.2; 3); (West, Hernandez, Meldahl, Benavidez), Marcy, 33.5; 4); (Tubb, Paras, Jackson, Hara), Moss, 33.86; 5); (Honojos, Gonzales, Sanchez, Moran), Bauer, 33.9; 6); (Tevis, Wood, Lawrence, Jordan), Kentwood, 33.9.

wood, 6.7, 1.50 Yard Dash — 1); Shawn Daylong, Washington, 7.17; 2); Albert Smith, Marcy, 7.19; 3); Ruben Torres, College Heights, 7.49; 4); Christie Lex, Moss, 7.53; 5); Bryan Blount, Kentwood, 7.72; 6); Ruben Catano, Bauer, 7.92

Ron Oester tripled in two runs with one out in the ninth inning to

Moss, 7.53; 57; Bryan Broads, Reservood, 7.72; 6); Ruben Catano, Bauer, 7.92.

Medley Relay — 1); (Jackson, Christie, Corley, Baker); Moss, 4.01 (new record); 2); (Blount, Rutherford, Rinehart, Schafer), Kentwood, 49.06; 3); (Meledez, Saiz, Enriquez, Stovall), College Heights, 49.71; 4); (Jensen, Moore, Nichols, Lifffer), Marcy, 49.83; 5); (May, Soldan, Amos, Jojola), Washington, 50.36.

400 Meter Relay — 1); (O'Brian, Torres, Gonzales, Lopez), College Heights, 62.18; 2); (Lister, Yanez, Bustamante, Bogwell), Bauer, 62.28; 3); (Smith, Salazar, Wrightsii, Cook), Marcy, 63.98; 4); (Foster, Tedesco, Carey, Denton), Washington, 68.65; (Tubb, Paras, Shaw, Hara), Moss, 70.01; 6); (Tevis, Ward, Lawrence,

SCHOOL STANDINGS —1); Marcy, 62 points; 2); College Heights, 58 points; 3); Washington, 57 points; 4); points; 3); Washington, or points; Moss, 37 points; 4); Bauer, 37 points; 6); Kentwood, 32 points.

THIRD GRADE GIRLS Verticle Jump -1); Ginger McMillen, Kentwood, 12.5; 2) Jennifer

McMillen, Kentwood, 12.5; 2) Jennifer May, Washington, 12; 3); Lori Rubio, Bauer, 10; 4); Amy Newton, Moss, 9.5; 5); Stephanie Carlton, Marcy, 9.
200 Meter Relay — 1); (Morrow, Edwards, Nunz, Moss), Marcy; 2); (Schooler, Perez, Hyden, Griffith), Moss; 3); (Yanez, Olague, Baeza, Cisaoras), Bauer; 4); (CaLvio, Williams, Valle, Haney), Washington; 5); (Gizzard, Slaagado, Marquez, Lebert), College Heights; 6); (Gribble, Hill, Anderson, Sedinger), Kentwood.

Kentwood.

200 Meter Run —1); Dena Perez,
Marcy, 35; 2); Sabrina Mitchell, Moss,
36.75; 3); Christi Miller, Kentwood,
36.1; 4); Lori Rubio, Bauer, 41.44.
75 Yard Dash — 1); Jill Martin,
Moss, 11.25; 2); Christi Johnston,
Kentwood, 11.62; 3); Geanette Molett,
College Heights, 11.68; 4); Yelessa
Fennell, Marcy, 12.0; 5); Wanda
Peterson, Bauer, 11.79. Peterson, Bauer, 11.79.

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25 Yard Backward Run — 1);
Almelia Collins, Bauer, 7.09; 2);
Caryn Kelly, Kentwood, 7.14; 3); Jana
Moss, Marcy, 7.28; 4); Amy Berringer, Washington, 8.19.

50 Yard Dash — 1); Sonic Colvio,
Washington, 7.91; 2); Armalinda
Morin, Marcy, 7.95; 3); Lakisha
McGregor, Bauer, 8.05; 4); Belinda
Banks, Moss, 8.10; 5); Wanda Ereelon,
College Heights, 8.81; 6); Julie Smart. College Heights, 8.81; 6); Julie Smart Kentwood, 9.94.

Hang Time — 1); Karen Johnson, Washington, 37.27; 2); Christy Ed-wards, Marcy, 34.74; 3); Jackie Schooler, Moss, 29.92; 4); Almelia Col-lins, Bauer, 18.71.

Ins, Bauer, 18.71.

Standing Long Jump — 1); Amy Lawhon, Kentwood, 5'6"; 2); Yelissia Fennell, Marcy, 5'3"; 3); Wendy Valle, Washington, 5'2½"; 4); Tina Crane, College Heights, 5'0"; 5); Amy Newton, Moss, 4'8".

Newton, moss, 4 8 Softball Throw — 1); Tammy Hopoper, Moss, 59'4"; 2); Wanda Peterson, Bauer, 59'3"; 3); Mayla Roberts, College Heights, 56'7"; 4); Sonia Calvio, Washington, 56'3"; 5);

Jennifer King, Marcy, 26'5".

Running Long Jump — 1); Chrisu Miller, Kentwood, 9'3"; 2); Jana Haney, Washington, 9'1"; 3); Jana Moss, Marcy, 8'11½"; 4); E.D. Barnett, Moss, 8'10"; 5); Tessa Olague, Bauer, 6'7"; 6); Teresa Ross, College Heights, 6'3½".

2 Legged Shuddle — 1); Kentwood,

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2); Marcy, 3); Moss, 4); Washington;
5); College Heights, 6); Bauer.
Tug of War — 1); Kentwood; 2);
Moss; 3); Bauer; 4); Washington; 5);
Marcy; 6); College Heights.
Medley Relay — 1; (Martin,
Houghton, Barnett, Banks), Moss,
52.54 (new record); 2); (Pacheca,
Gresham, Perez, Harris), Marcy,
52.84: 3); (Smart, Kelly, Johnston. Gresham; Perez, Harrist, marcy, 52.84; 3); (Smart, Kelly, Johnston, Miller), Kentwood, 54.2; 4); (Berringer, May, Nichols, Johnson), Washington, 55.90; 6); (Grane, Payne, Wade, Roberts). College Heights,

400 Meter Relay — 1); (Morin, McAlister, Hall, Fennell), Marcy, 68.23; 2); (Loftin, Frellon, Molett, 68.25; 27; Cottin, Freilon, Moleck Ross), College Heights, 72.31; 31; (Peterson, Collins, Rubio, McGregor), Bauer, 72.5; 4); (Schooler, Perez, Hyden, Griffith), Moss, 1.15.58; 5); (Morales, Waites, Yanez, Blount), Washington, 1.17.28; 6); (Gribble, Hill,

1.18.77. SCHOOL STANDINGS — 1); Marcy, 63 points; 2); Moss, 60 points; 3); Kentwood, 52 points; 4); Bauer, 42 points; 5); Washington, 41 points; 6); College Heights, 21 points. THIRD GRADE BOYS

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Chinups — 1); Ilan Caplain, College
Heights, 12; 2); Mark Wilson, Marcy,
10; 3); Gabriel Martinez, Kentwood, 9;
4); Toby Hooser, Washington, 7; 5);
Raymond Duran, Bauer, 7.
Standing Long Jump — 1); Nick
Roberson, College Heights, 5'6"; 2);
Cody Wells, Moss, 5'5'4"; 3); Chad
Ward, Kentwood, 5'5', 4); Lance
Reeves, Marcy, 5'4'2"
Running Long Jump — 1); Augustin

Running Long Jump — 1); Augustin Hernandez, College Heights, 9'11½"; 2); Jonathan Downey, Washington, Burtis Turne 9'2'4'; 4); Brian Colson, Kentwood, 8'2'2'; 5); Gentry Shortes, Bauer,

2 Legged Shuddle — 1); Kentwood; ; Marcy; 3); Moss; 4); Washington; College Heights; 6); Bauer.
 Softball Throw — 1); Willie Jiminez.

5); College Heights; 6); Bauer.
Softball Throw — 1); Willie Jiminez,
Marcy, 135' (new record); 2); Nick
Roberson, College Heights, 119'; 3);
Kevin Rogers, Washington, 115'; 4);
Steven Robles, Bauer, 113'; 5); Tye
Phipps, Moss, 97'; 6); Michaeal
Renteria, Kentwood, 79'
Vertical Jump — 1); Reuben Gamboa, Washington, 18'' (new record);
2); John Stevens, Marcy, 15''; 3);
Daniel Escanuela, Bauer, 13''; 4);
Brant Laster, Kentwood, 12''
Tug of War — 1); Kentwood; 2);
Moss; 3); Bauer; 4); Washington; 5);
Marcy; 6); College Heights.
200 Meter Relay — 1); (Evans, Letcher, Rogers, Gambos), Washington;
33.5 (new record); 2); (Thurman,
ward, Renteria, Deal), Kentwood,
34.8; 3); (Wilson, Valencia, Reeves,
Turner), Marcy, 35.0; 4); (Fierro,
Shortes, Ruiz, Hernandez), Bauer,
37.9; 5); (Munoz, Billinos, Mihler,
Villa), College Heights, 38.3; 6);
(Jones, Slay, Phipps, Mrales), Moss,
38.5.
200 Meter Run — 1): Nick Roberson.

38.5. 200 Meter Run — 1); Nick Roberson, College Heights, 32.31 (new record); 2); Eric Thurman, Kentwood, 33.48;

Coilege Heights, 32.31 (new record);
2); Eric Thurman, Kentwood, 33.48;
3); Willie Jiminez, Marcy, 34.77; 4);
Roderick White, Moss, 34.78; 5);
Steven Robles, Bauer, 36.39.
75 Yard Dash — 1); John Stevens,
Marcy, 10.73; 2); Lupe Hinojos,
Bauer, 11.44; 3); Brant Laster, Kentwood, 11.54; 4); Jason Jones, Moss,
11.69; 5); Augustin Hernandez, College Heights, 11.92; 6); Maurice
Evans, Washington, 12.17.
25 Yard Backward Run — 1); Travis
Sincleair, Kentwood, 6.49; 2);
Jonathan Downey, Washington, 6.51;
3); Pete Tillman, Marcy, 6.72; 4);
Raymond Duran, Bauer, 6.84.
50 Yard Dash — 1); Travis Sincleair,
Kentwood, 7.42; 2); Freddie Brown,
Marcy, 7.56; 3); Ruben Gamboa,
Washington, 7.83; 4); Robert Thorns,
Moss, 7.86; 5); Rocky Turner, College
Heights, 8.01; 6); Fernando Alvarez,
Bauer, 8.2.
Medley Relay — 1); (Sincleair,
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Heights, 8.01; 6); Fernando Alvarez, Bauer, 8.2.

Medley Relay — 1); (Sincleair, Laster, Sumpter, Earnst), Kentwood, 49.89, (new record); 2); (Sarmiento, Thorns, Mickey, White), Moss, 51.37; 3); (Schryver, Gamboa, Rotin, Garcia), Marcy, 52.16; 4); (Robles, M., Escanuela, Robles, S., Hill), Bauer, 54.54; 5); (Gonzales, Caplan, Statham, Beaty), College Heights, 55.03; 6); (Gutierrez, Rodriquez, Black, Todd), Washington, 50.06.

400 Meter Relay — 1); (Brown, Stevens, Tillman, Jiminez), harcy, 65.89; 2); (Roberson, Hernandez, Hilario, Turner), College Heights,

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69.16; 3); (Hossier, Downey, Sims, Johnson), Washington, 70.29; 4); (Jones, Slay, Phipps, Morales), Moss, 1:10.79; 5); (Hinojos, Tierro, Duran, Alvarez), Bauer, 1:11.42; 6); (Thurman, Wrd, Renteria, Deal), Kentwood 1:13

Washington; 6); Marcy.
59 Yard, Dash — 1); Jess Daylong,
Washington, 7.06; 2); Paul Balley,
Moss, 7.13; 3); Kevin Cooper, Bauer,
7.20; 4); Jean Paul Poulette, College
Heights, 7.37; 5); Brian Meeks, Marcy, 7.47; 6); Tim McQueary, Kentwood, 7.60. vood. 1:13.27 SCHOOL STANDINGS - 1); Marcy, 65 points; 2); Kentwood, 65 points; 3); Washington, 45 points; 4); College Heights, 40 points; 5); Moss, 37 points; 6); Bauer, 30 points.

5TH GRADE GIRLS Vertical Jump — 1); Lashara Brown, Moss, 18.5 (new record); 2); Melissa Parrish, Washington, 15.5; 3); Mary Barraza, Bauer, 15.9; 4); Patricia Ross, College Heights, 14.5; 5); Michell Hall, Marcy, 14. 5); Michell Hall, Marcy, 14.

200 Meter Relay — 1); (Clark, Willet, Coots, Cox), Washington, 32.74 (new record); 2); (Noyala, Sarmienta, Vigus, Hampton), Moss, 33.73; 3); (Bauchan, Cruz, Peterson, Honojos), Bauer, 34.52; 4); (Lester, Dean, Rodriens, Marcia), Callege Heights, 24.17. quez, Morvis), College Heights, 34.17; 5); (Sharp, Jensen, Alivares, Tovar), Marcy, 34.75; 6); (No entry names);

Poulette), College Heights, 63.09; 6); (Sincleair, Miller, McQueary, Di Giacinto), Kentwood, 69.84. SCHOOL STANDINGS — 1); Moss, Kentwood, 35.00.

200 Meter Run — 1): Dorothy
Uiasana, College Heights, 33.78; 2);
Priscilla Sarmiento, Moss, 34; 3); Linda Villa, Bauer, 36.56; 4); Dawn
Szabo, Marcy, 36.7; 5); Maggie Blood-70 points; 2); Washington, 65 points; 3); Marcy, 42 points; 3); College Heights, 42 points; 4); Bauer, 38 points; 5); Kentwood, 26 points.

worth, Washington, 38.97.
75 Yard Dash — 1); Dawn Hartfield,
Moss, 10.71; 2); Linda Juarez, College
Heights, 11.06; 3); Denise Cox,
Washington, 11.85; 4); Deidra Avery, Bauer, 11.29; 5); Ann Bustamante, Marcy, 11.60; 6); Tricia Tompkins, Kentwood, 11.9. 25 Yard Backward Run — 1); Kristi

Coots, Washington, 5.43 (new record); 2); Karent Burnett, Bauer, 5.86; 3); Marlo Forman, Moss, 6.51; 4); Kaei McCormick, Marcy, 6.75; 5); Tammy Moore, College Heights, 7.18; 6); Kathryn Whitaker, Kentwood, 9.2. Kathryn Whitaker, Kentwood, 9.2. Standing Long Jump — 1); Michelle Hall, Marcy, 6'6"; 2); Kristi Coats, Washington, 6'4"; 3); Dorothy Viasana, College Heights, 5'11½"; 5); Michelle Hampton, Moss, 5'5". Softball Throw — 1); Geneva Noyola, Moss, 95'10"; 2); Karen Burnett, Bauer, 90'7"; 3); Deborah Dukes, Washington, 87'1"; 4); Laura

Dukes, Washington, 87'1"; 4); Laura a, College Heights, 82'4"; 5); tte Regalado, Marcy, 77'7". 2 Legged Shuddle — 1); Washington; 2); Kentwood; 3); Marcy; 4); Moss; 5); College Heights; 6); Bauer.

cy; 4; Moss; 5); College Heights; 6); Bauer.

Running Long Jump — 1); Kim Barnard, Washington, 10'11'; 2); Pegi Caldwell, Moss, 10'4'; 3); Christi Starritt, Kentwood, 9'5''; 4); Karen Burnett, Bauer, 9'4''; 5); Pam Cox, College Heights, 9'3''; 6); Ginger Shiarp, Marcy, 9'2'½''.

Hang Time — 1); Renee Cruz, Bauer, 55.85; 2); Ginger Harrison, Washington, 42.89; 3); Karen Osburn, Marcy, 36.25; 4); Amy Vigus, Moss, 29.96; 5); Irene Rodriquez, College Heights, 11.55.

Heights, 11.55. Tug of War - 1); Moss; 2); College

Brenda Casarez, College Heights, 8.31.

Medley Relay — 1); (Brown, Caldwell, Hartfield, Spears), Moss, 47.53 (new record); 2); (Rangel, Marquez, Walker, Rios), Marcy, 48.k03; 3); (Aktins, Shroggins, Nieto, Leyva), Washington, 48.22; 4); (Moore, Enriquez, Munoz, Ross), College Heights, 49.74; 5); (Mendez, Baucham, Peterson, Barraza), Bauer, 50.0.

400 Meter Relay — 1); (Regalado, Hall, Swinney, Osburn), Marcy, 63.5; 2); (Avery, Villa, Burnett, Rubio), Bauer, 64.88; 3); (Noyala, Sarmiento, Vigus, Hampton), Moss, 66.66; 4); (Viasana, Juarez, Rios, Casadez), College Heights, 67.78; 5); (Jiminez, Tatum, Copeland, Lazano), Washington, 69.29; 6); (No Entry names), Kentwood, 72.44.

SCHOOL STANDINGS — 1); Moss,

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STH GRADE BUYS
Vertical Jump — 1); Jeff Rutledge,
Kentwood, 20 (tied record); 2); Jess
Daylong, Washington, 19; 3); Charley
Newton, Moss, 13.5; 4); Roy Lang,
Bauer, 18.25; 5); Peter Buske, Marcy, Bauer, 18.25; 5); Peter Buske, Marcy, 18; 6); Otis Riffey, College Heights, 16. 200 Meter Relay — 1); (Cole, Bailey, Minter, Newton), Moss, 30.56 (new record); 2); (Menges, Perez, Atkinson, Flores), Marcy, 31.16; 3); (Cunning ham, Torres, Peterson, McElvaney), Washington, 31.4; 4); (Caplan, Rudd, Ochoa, Nieto), College Heights, 34.10; 5); (Sincleair, Miller, McQueary, DiGiacinto), Kentwood, 33.32; 6); (Hernandez, Yanez, Marion, Solis), Bauer, 34.

Solis), Bauer, 34.
200 Meter Run — 1); Chris Minter, Moss, 30.87 (new record); 2); Lupe Rodriquez, College Heights, 31.36; 3); Robert Haro, Washington, 33.0; 4); Marcus Grisham, Marcy, 33.88; 5); Frank Hernandez, Bauer, 34.23; 6);

Frank Hernandez, Bauer, 34.23; 6); Jake Dvis, Kentwood, 34.98. 75 Yard Dash — 1); Randy Catano, Bauer, 10.31; 2); Charley Newton, Moss, 10.39; 3); Joe Downey, Washington, 10.63; 4); Colby Ed-wards, College Heights, 10.67; 5); Stuart Sincleair, Kentwood, 10.85; 6); Alfredo Garcia, Marcy, 11.34. 25 Yard Backward Run — 1); Patrick Commer Maccy, 556 (1998)

25 Yard Backward Run — 1);
Patrick Gomez, Marcy, 5.54 (new record); 2); Bobby Cunningham, Washington, 5.64; 3); Arthuer Hernandez, Bauer, 5.70; 4); Junior Carrillo, Moss, 5.80; 5); Sabino Delgado, College Heights, 5.86; 6); Jason Davis, Kentwood, 6.6.

Standing Long Jump — 1); Kenny Everette, Washington, 6'5½"; 2); Chris Minter, Moss, 6'5"; 3); Martin Yanez, Bauer, 6'1"; 4); Joe Johnson, College Heights, 5'7½"; 5); Donnie Hill, Kentwood, 5'½".

Softball Throw — 1); Chris Cole, Moss, 158' (new record); 2); Lupe Rodriquez, College Heights, 156'; 3); Juan Hagen, Marcy, 147'; 4); Patrick Wolbert, Washington, 145'; 5); Michael Viera, Bauer, 140'.

womert, Washington, 145'; 5); Michael Viera, Bauer, 140'. 2 Legged Shuddle — 1); Washington; 2); Kentwood; 3); Mar-cy; 4); Moss; 5); College Heights; 6); Bauer.

Sauer.
Chinups — 1); Joe Johnson, College
Heights 15+: 2): Jeremy Foster,

Chinaps — 1); Joe Johnson, College Heights, 15+; 2); Jeremy Foster, Moss, 15; 3); Terry Majors, Washington, 12; 4); Chris Newton, Kentwood, 6; 5); John Solis, Bauer, 5. Running Long Jump — 1); Paul Bailey, Moss, 12'3¾"; 2); Terry Sandridge, Washington, 12'3¼"; 3); Kevin Cooper, Bauer, 11'6¼"; 4); Chad Rudd, College Heights, 10'4½"; 5); Stuart Sincleair, Kentwood, 9'9¼"; 6); Chris Mitsis, Marcy, 9'3¾"; 6); Chris Mitsis, Marcy, 9'3¾"; 6);

Tug of War — 1); Moss; 2); College Heights; 3); Kentwood; 4); Bauer; 5); The YMCA is starting a new YOGA

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46.69; 3); (Haro, Cain, Garza, Hattenbach), Washington, 47.6; 4); (Flores, Alvarez, Riffey, Armendaris), College Heights, 47.11; 5); (Davis, Paras, Mitchell, Thorns), Moss, 48.43; 6); (Dvis, Jeff, Rutledge, Lindell, David Jason), Kentwood, 48.45.

400 Meter Relay — 1); (Cole, Bailey, Minter, Newton), Moss, 59.82; 2); (Downey, Everett, Mandridge, Daylong), Washington, 60.28; 3); (Hagen, Saldivar, Bedell, Lindsey), Marcy, 61.72; 4); (Catano, Lang, Viera, Cooper), Bauer, 62.70; 5); (Rodriquez, Delagado, Edwards, Poulette), College Heights, 63.09; 6);

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NY finally stops Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Maybe it was the meeting with owner George Steinbrenner before the game that inspired him. Maybe it was playing before his family, which traveled to the game from his home in Tyler about 115 miles

confident enough to slug three hits, drive home two runs and lead the New York Yankees to an 8-4 vic-"I felt as confident as ever that

But whatever it was, Jerry Mum-

phrey said he felt confident Sunday

I'd do well," said Mumphrey, who grew up in Tyler and still lives in the East Texas city. Winner Dave Righetti, 4-1, scat-

tered seven hits before leaving with two runners on and none out in the seventh inning.

Red Sox 10, Angels 9

The Boston Red Sox, who know a litle something about blowing leads. turned the tables on the California Angels over the weekend. Friday night, they scored three

on Tony Armas' two-out double, to nip the Angels 6-5. Saturday night, they tied the score with two out in the ninth, but dropped a 4-1 decision in 11 innings.

runs in the ninth inning, the last two

and 9-4 deficits and edged California 10-9 on a two-out single ninthinning single by Jerry Remy, who had doubled home the tying run two innings earlier.

A's 8-2, Tigers 3-0 Bob Kearney hit his first major league home run and Dan Meyer had a run-scoring single for two of Oakland's four hits off Detroit's

the A's the doubleheader sweep. Norris allowed six hits in 71-3

innings six runs in the fifth inning. Rickey Henderson drove in the last three with a bases-loaded double after Wayne Gross singled home a run and Tiger reliever Juan Berenguer

Brewers 8, Twins 4 Paul Molitor's tie-breaking single and Robin Yount's three-run homer highlighted a six-run ninth inning as Milwaukee ended the Twins' three-

American League

Milt Wilcox, giving Mike Norris and

The A's won the opener by scoring walked two batters with the bases

4-1, recorded his fourth straight victory by holding the Twins to five hits before needing help in the ninth.

Orioles 8, Mariners 2 Ken Singleton's three-run homer, John Lowenstein's solo shot and a pair of two-run singles by Eddie Murray accounted for the Baltimore runs. Singleton's home run capped a five-run first inning off 44-year-old Gaylord Perry and Lowenstein homered in the third,

for 10 homers in 34 innings this

Indians 2, Royals 1 Mike Fischlin doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning against Larry Gura and scored on a single by Pat Tabler, while reliever Dan Spillner pitched out of a basesloaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the inning. After the Royals loaded the bases against Spillner in the bottom of the eighth on two singles and a walk, he struck out Hal

McRae and got Willie Aikens to hit into a double play Blue Jays 8, White Sox 0 Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter and Barry Bonnell capped an eightrun uprising in the seventh inning with a grand-slam homer. Chicago's Floyd Bannister held the

seventh inning.

And Sunday, they wiped out 6-0 game winning streak. Don Sutton. Perez, Phils rip Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's an old story - Tony Perez just keeps

on hitting. "He'll be the first baseman until he cools off; everybody else will have to wait their turn," said Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales after watching his rejuvenated veteran continue to tear up National League pitching Sunday in an 11-3

Perez socked a single, double

sacrifice fly and his first home run

rout of Houston

of the season, and batted in five runs. The performance raised Perez's average to .391 and extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Perez, who will celebrate his 41st bithday May 14, was signed by the Phillies this year strictly as a pinchhitter and backup first baseman. But he was forced into full-time ser-

Pete Rose was shifted to the outfield. Perez singled home the first run in a five-run first, hit a sacrifice fly in the third, doubled home a run in the fourth and slugged a two-run

vice when Von Hayes was sidelined

with an injury and first baseman

homer in the sixth.

Braves 2, Mets 1 Phil Niekro won his first game of the season and Bob Horner doubled home the winning run in a two-run sixth, leading Atlanta over New

Winning the 258th game of his career, Niekro, 1-2, allowed five hits, including Hubie Brooks' RBI single in the first, and struck out six before he was lifted with none out and two on in the eighth. Reliever Steve Bedrosian squelched the

Mets, recording his second save. Met right-hander Tom Seaver, 1-2, had a shutout going until the sixth. But with one out, Rafael Ramirez singled and stole second. One out later, Dale Murphy's single sent Ramirez home to tie the score and Horner's double gave the Braves their winning run.

National League

Cardinals 10, Giants 9 Willie McGee slugged a three-run homer and George Hendrick and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs

apiece to power St. Louis over San Francisco. St. Louis starter John Stuper, 2-1, weathered seven San Francisco hits and five walks before leaving in the sixth. Relievers Jeff Lahti and Bruce Sutter finished up, with Sutter recording his third save.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Pedro Guerrero drove in a run

with a sacrifice fly and Greg Brock doubled home another to pace Los Angeles over Chicago. The game was called after a 90-minute downpour in the sixth inning, although Chicago Manager Lee Elia was ejected in the bottom of the fifth for arguing that it should have

been halted then. Guerrero's sacrifice fly came in the first inning after Ferguson Jenkins, 1-3, walked Ken Landreaux, who took third on a single by Rick Monday. Brock followed with his RBI double, giving the Dodgers a lead they never relinguished.

Reliever Dave Stewart, 1-0, was the winner.

Expos 5-3, Reds 4-6 Warren Cromartie's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning brought in Tim Wallach with the go-ahead run and Andre Dawson added a two-run, inside-the-park homer in the eighth, leading Montreal over Cincinnati in the first game of their doubleheader.

snap a 3-3 tie and the Reds went on to beat the Expos in the nightcap. Montreal reliever Ray Burris, 0-2, had retired all 11 batters he faced before giving up the Reds' winning runs. Joe Price, 2-2, tossed an eighthitter over eight innings for the victory. Tom Hume pitched the ninth

and earned his fourth save.

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Elementary

Track Meet 4TH GRADE GIRLS

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Vertical Jump — 1); Michelle New,
Moss, 16 (new record); 2); Carmelita
Arguello, Bauer, 15.5; 3); Stephanie
Mups, Marcy, 12.5; 4); Tisha
Zwermeman, Kentwood, 12; 5); Kelly
Carr, Washington, 12; 6); Sylvia
Rodriquez, College Heights, 11.
200 Meter Relay — 1); (Chambers,
Seeley, Tate, McMahan), Washington,
33.06 (new record); 2); (Leos,
Saldivar, Evans, Erikson), Marcy,
34.5; 3); (Murphy, Cisneros, Trevino,
Fierro), Bauer, 34.46; 4); (Rodriquez,
B., Polk, Srears, Rodriquez, C.), College Heights, 37.4.

200 Meter Run — 1); Zenaida Marin,
Marcy, 33.62; 2); Kim Locke, Kentwood, 34.51; 3); Tonya Seeley,
Washington, 33.83; 4); Michell
Morlett, College Heights, 36.04; 5);
Tora Noyala, Moss, 38.56; 6); Lillian
Trevino, Bauer, 40.88.

Moss, 11.00; 4); Gloria Hernandez, College Heights, 11.68; 5); Angie Alanz, Bauer, 12.05; 6); Tisha Swerneman, Kentwood, 12.10. 25 Yard Backward Run — 1); Michelle New, Moss, 5.64 (new record); 2); Sheena Evans, Marcy, 6.18; 3); Gloria Hernandez, College Heights, 6.24; 4); Michelle Chaverria, Washington, 6.46; 5); Delores DeLos Washington, 6.46; 5); Delores DeLos

Standing Long Jump — 1); Jackie Marquez, Marcy, 6'4''; 2); Kisa McEwen, Washington, 6'2''; 3); Leona Cuff, Moss, 6'1''; 4); Debbie Dennard,

lege Heights, 41½".
Running Long Jump — 1); Toy Tate,
Washington, 10'8"; 2); Aenaida Morin,
M≈rcy, 9'11"; 3); April Massey, Moss,
y'3". 4); Louisa Rodriquez, College
Heights, 8'10"; 5); Lillian Trevino.

50 Yard Dash — 1); Leona Cuffa, Moss, 7.30; 2); Maria Mathews, Col-

53.77; 6); (Delos Santos, Trevino, Murphy), Bauer, 54.18.

400 Meter Relay — 1); (Regalado, Marquez, Morin, Sosa), Marcy, 64.78; 2); (Molett, Ross, Saunders, Roriquez), College Heights, 66.40; 3); (Porras, Way, Massey, Mason), Moss, 70.01; 4); (Fierro, Cisneros, Alanez, Arguello), Bauer, 70.87; 5); (Guerra, Steen, Aleman, Gill), Washington, Steen, Aleman, Gill), Washington,

74 points; 2); Washington, 56 points; 3); Moss, 51 points; 4); College Heights, 45 points; 5); Bauer, 31 points; 6); Kentwood, 26 points. points; 6); Kentwood, 26 points.

4TH GRADE BOYS

Chinups — 1); Lex Christie, Moss,
15; 2); Lance Moore, Marcy, 14; 3);
Ruben Catano, Bauer, 13; 4); Brent
Walling, Washington, 9; 5); Johnny
Lazano, College Heights, 8.

Running Long Jump — 1); Lemont
Jojola, Washington, 10'11"; 2); Jeff
Cook, Marcy, 10'5½"; 3); Ricky
Prater, Kentwood, 9'10¾"; 4); Travis
McDovell, College Heights, 9'4½".
Softball Throw — 1); Shane Myrica,
College Heights, 120'; 2); Dimas
Morales, Bauer, 119'; 3); Freddy
Rodriquez, Washington, 114'; 4);
Michael Shafer, Kentwood, 103'; 5);
James Leffler, Marcy, 101'.
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Vertical Jump — 1); Arthur
Benavides, Marcy, 20" (new record);
2); Edwuardo Lopez, College Heights,
19"; 3); Tommy Lister, Bauer, 16";
4); Jay Gannaway, Kentwood, 15";
5); Michael Williams, Moss, 13" 5); Michael Williams, Moss, 13".
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Daylong, Washington, 6'9" (new
record); 2); Darrell Wrightsil, Marcy,
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5'4\4''; 5); Armando Enriquez, College Heights, 5'3\2''; 6); David Flerro,
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; Bauer; 3); Washington; 4); Colege Heights; 5); Marcy; 6); Moss.
Tug of War — 1); Moss; 2); Marcy; Washington; 4); College Heights;

289 Meter Run — 1); Hugh O'Brian, College Heights, 31.51 (new record); 2); Jeff Cork, Marcy, 32.62; 3); Fred-dy Rodriquez, Washington, 32.65; 4); Jacob Bustamante, Bauer, 33.02; 5); Will Rutherford, Kentwood, 34.84. Will Rutherford, Kentwood, 34.84.

75 Yard Dash — 1); Darrell Wrightsil, Marcy, 10.08; 2); Joe Guzman, Washington, 10.32; 3); Dennis Boswell, Bauer, 10.45; 4); Edwardo Lopez, College Heights, 10.08; 5); Steven Rinehart, Kentwood, 11.02.

25 Yard Backward Run — 1); Chris Salazar, Marcy, 5.79; 2); Joseph Yanez, Bauer, 5.81; 3); Johnny Lazano, College Heights, 6.16; 4); Billy Menton, Washington, 6.37; 5); Al Paras, Mors, 6.68; 6); R. Tevis, Kentwood, 6.71.

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STOLLEN BASES: Lacy, Pittaburgh, 12: E-Milner, Cincinnati, 10; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 9; Moreno, Houston, 7; Wilson, New York, 7.

PITCHING (3: decisions): P.Perez, Atlanta, 4-0, 1:000, 2.75; Reuss, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1:000, 3-47; Camp, Atlanta, 3-1, 750, 2.68; Denny, Philadelphia, 3-1, 750, 2.69; A.Pena, Los Angeles, 3-1, 750, 2.68; Rogers, Montreal, 3-1, 750, 2.94; Sanderson, Montreal, 3-1, 750, 2.94; Show, San Diego, 3-1, 750, 3.37.

STRIKEOUTS: Cariton. Philadelphia, 34; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 38; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 30; Soto, Cincinnati, 30; Valenzuela, Los

Angeles, 30.
SAVES: S.Howe, Los Angeles, 4;
Hume, Cincinnati, 4; DeLeon, San
Diego, 3; Garner, Atlanta, 3; Lucas,
San Diego, 3; B.Smith, Montreal, 3;
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Golf

Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in te \$400,000 //Byron Nelson Classic on the 7,002-yard, gent-71_Lan Colanas ports Club course: //Bert Grennhaw #372,000 //1-08-67-66-273 //Brat Mans, \$33,570 //Brat Mans, \$33,571 89 68 69 68 - 274 72 66 67 69 - 274 75 67 69 66 - 277 70 67 71 69 - 277 Mark Hayes, \$13,971 Mike Bonald, \$13,971 71-64-72-70—277 71-68-70-68—277 72-67-60—277 67-60-68-73—277 Hansy Mechoto, \$13,971
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Legends of Golf

Atlanta, 17; Boriila, San Diego, 16; Batthews, Philadelphia, 16; Morgan, Philadelphia, 36.

RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Hendrick, St.Louis, 21; T.Kennedy, San Biego, 21; Bench, Cincinnati, 17; Dawson, Montreal, 17; T.Perez, Philadelphia, 17.

HITS: Bonilla, San Diego, 32; Garvey, San Diego, 32; T.Ferez, Philadelphia, 27; Thon, Houston, 27.

BOURLESS: J.Ray, Pittsburgh, 7; Gester, Cincinnati, 7; Washington, Atlanta, 7; Ashby, Houston, 6; C.Davis, San Francisco, 6; Dawson, Montreal, 6; Lezcano, San Diego, 6:TRIPLES: Dawson, Montreal, 3; Mereno, Houston, 3; 14 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 7; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; C.Davis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; C.Davis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; C.Davis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Garvey, Los Angeless, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Garvey, Los Angeless, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Garvey, Los Angeless, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, San Paracies, 5; Garvey, Los Angeless, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, San Francisco, 5; Dawson, San Paracies, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 5; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Clavis, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 5; Carvey, Los Angeles, 5; Carvey, Los A Toski-Chin Sei-Ha, \$11,000 65-69-67-68-266 Souchak-Venturi, \$11,000 67-68-68-68-270 Ford-Barber, \$11,000 65-70-60-65-270 Hans-Mayer, \$10,000 69-68-68-69-272 Bayer-Nisporte, \$10,500 68-68-70-68-772

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International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) Scores after Sunday's championship round of the \$175,000 CPC International women's golf tournament at the par-72 Devil's Elbow golf course at Moss Creek

Penatation (a-amateur): Hollis Stacy, 426,250 67-71-74-73-285 Beth Daniel, \$17,150 73-68-75-69-286 Patty Sheehan, \$10,500 73-71-72-71-287 Jan Stephenson, \$10,500 73-71-70-73-287 Kathy Whitworth, \$7,000 68-70-75-76-290 Lori Garbacz, \$5,863 73-71-75-72-291 Amy Alcott, \$5,863.72-71-73-75—291 a-Marci Bozarth 77-74-72-69—292 Kathy Hite, \$4,725.71-73-74-74—292 Sandra Post, 84,725 72-72-292 Sandra Spuzich, 84,725 75-69-76-72-292 Janet Coles, 83,675 71-72-75-75-293 Ayako Ükamoto, 43,675 73-73-72-293 Lynn Adams, 33,675 73-75-72-73-293 Ct. is Johnson, \$2,888 76-74-72-73-295 Auce Miller, \$2,888 74-74-73-295 Alice Ritzman, \$2,888 75-73-74-73-295 Sandra Haynie, \$2,288 75-74-70-77-296 Donna White, \$2,288 74-68-77-77-296 Myra Van Hoose, \$2,288 77-77-69-73-296 Betsy King, \$2,288 73-75-77-71-296 Shelley Hamlin, \$1,824 77-72-75-73-297 Vicki Tabor, \$1,824 78-74-72-73-297 Patti Rizzo, \$1,824 75-71-73-78-297 Jerilyn Britz; \$1,824 74-73-72-78—297 Kathy Postlewait, \$1,505 76-75-75-72-298 Gail Hirata, \$1,505 73-73-78-74—298 Jane Blalock, \$1,505 76-73-72-77—298 M. Spencer-Devlin, \$1,505 73-72-76-77—298 Vicki Singleton, \$1,505 74-70-78-298 Beverly Davis, \$1,231 77-73-77-72—299 Stephenic Fermini, \$1,231 77-73-77-72-299 Stephanie Farwig, \$1,231 78-73-73-75-299 Debbie Austin, \$1,231 77-75-72-75-299 Nancy Lopez, \$1,068 73-75-73-79-300 Carole Charbonnier, \$1,068 74-73-76-77-300 Carole Charbonnier, \$1,088 74-73-76-77— Debbie Massey, \$1,088 73-73-75-75—300 Kathy McMullen, \$916 74-78-77-72—301

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Hockey Best of Seven
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Brothers Oil Co. 8-0; Brass Nail over Brothers Oil Co. 8-0; Brass Nail over Co-Op Cotton Gin 8-0; C.J. & Associates over Perco 6-2; Bob Brock T-Birds over Star Com. Inc. 6-2; Western Container #3 over Welcome Well Service 6-2; Anderson Trucking Co. over Western Container #2 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Shade Western 6-2; Stephens Vending Co. over S&H Floor Covering 6-2; Gillihan Motors tied Pardner Well Service, 4-4; Gregg St. Exxon tied Van's Well Service, Inc. 4-4; Nutro tied Chaparrals 4-4

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PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — Rogers Food Store
over Knott Producers Gin 8-0; Arrow
Refrigeration over Subsurface
Speciality 8-0; Masters Welding over
Bennett Pharmacy over Glenn's Body
Shop 6-2; Thompson Electric over
Sports Toggery 6-2; H&M Masonry
over Bowl-A-Grill 6-2; Kuykendall Inc.
over Sanders FARm 6-2; Anderson
Trucking over Continental Water 6-2;
Tom Boy Shop tied Midway Growers
Gin 4-4; Hesters Supply tied Bob Brock
Ford 4-4

177-79; Head Hunters 172-84; Rogers Food Store 167-89; Arrow Refrigera-tion 166-90; Kuykendall Inc. 151-105; Bowl-A-Grill 148-108; Health Food Center 144-112; H&M Masonry 136-120 Thompson Electric 135-121; Subsur face Speciality 130-126; Masters Welding 127-129: Sanders Farm 123-133: Tom Boy Shop 116-140: Knott Producers Gin 115-141; Bob Brock Ford 113-143; Continental Water 112-144. Sports Toggery 112-144. Hesters Supply 104-152; Bennett Pharmacy 101-155; Caldwell Electric 95-161; Midway Growers Gin 95-161. Glenn's Body Shop 77-179

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Chuck's Oil Co. over
Chaparrals Concrete 8-0; Perry's
Pumping Service over Caldwell Electric #2 8-0; R.B. C Pipe & Supply over
Conden Storm 6-2; Price Const. over
Dorchester Gas 6-2; Caldwell Electric
#1 over Conden Express 6-2; The State
National Bank over Coors 6-2; Cosden
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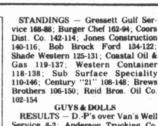
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RESULTS — Sub Surface Speciality
over Western Container 8-0; Century
"21" over Brews Brothers 8-0; Coors
Dist. over Brews Brothers 8-0; Coors
St. over Gressett Gulf Service 6-2;
Coastal Oil & Gas over Bob Brock
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Rich 237-269; hi sc team game and
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RESULTS — D.-P's over Van's Well Service 6-2; Anderson Trucking Co. over Up And At Em 6-2; Paisanos over Hanson Trucking 6-2; Mullen Lodge over Ja-man Const. 6-2; Team 38 over Park's Oil Co. 6-2

Hi sc ind game and series (man) Ed Booth 212 and Steve Baker 521; hi hdcp ind game and series Phil Palmer 250-650; hi sc ind game and series 250-650; hi sc ind game and series (woman) Nita Moser 192-533; hi hdcp ind game and series Lillie Brown 231 and Violet Patterson 629; hi sc team game and series Hanson Trucking 666-1844; hi hdcp team game and series Team #8 893-2530

STANDINGS — Hanson Trucking 154-94; Anderson Trucking co. 154-94; Paisanos 152-96; Parks Oil Co. 134-114; Ja-Mar Const. 128-120. Mullen Lodge

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TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS — First National Bank Lamesa over Team 23 8-0; Brandin Iron Inn over Hester's Supply Co. 8-0; Iron Inn over Hester's Supply Co. 8-0; Røbey's Gun Shop over Waterhold #3 Steak House 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Saunders OED 6-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Shives Gin. Co. 6-2; Fraser Hall Designs over Harding Well Ser-vice 6-2; H&M Aviation over Shade Western 6-2; The Corral over Big Spr-ing Music Co. 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. over Bowl-A-Grill 6-2; Graham's Business Maintenance over Lane Business Maintenance over Lane Maintenance Products 6-2; Cauble Garage over Cameron Insulation 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Sonic Drive In

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ply Co. 79-185 TRAIL BLAZERS
RESULTS — Fifth Wheels over Taco Villa, 8-0; A Taste of Country over Western Container, 8-0; A-1 Refrigera-

western Container, 8-9, A-1 Refrigeration over Country, 6-2; T.S.T. and One
Hour Martinizing PPD; ladies high
game and eries Janine McMurtrey,
221 and Brenda Stephens, 606; high
team game and series A Taste of Country, 809-2340.
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165-91; A Taste of Country., 150-106;
Country, 140-116; A-1 Refrigeration,
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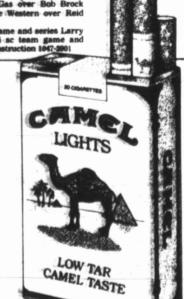
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SLEEPY TRIO'S

RESULTS R & K Transports over
Manuel's Barber Shop, 8-0; Knott CoOp Fertilizer over Henry's Exxon, 6-2;
Bynum's Beauties and Tomoc split,
4-4; Hauser Aerial Spraying and Best
Western split, 4-4; high game and
series Mamie Cross, 266 and Linda
Henson, 649; high teaM game and
series R & K Transports, 661-1848.
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Spraying, 154-102; Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 144-112; Manuel's Barber Shop,
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HOLY ROLLERS
RESULTS — No Shows over
Dreamers, 8-0; Rejects over Odd
Couples, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Couples. 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Hopefuls. 6-2; Tumbieweeds and Gut-ter Buddies spitt, 4-4; Gutter Dusters and In-Laws, PPD; Indies high game and series Lois Berry, 242-648; men's high game and series Jimmy Berry, 255-673; high team game and series Rejects, 867-2425. 87ANDINGS — Odd Couples, 151-89; Fifth Wheels, 146-94; No Shows, 142-90;

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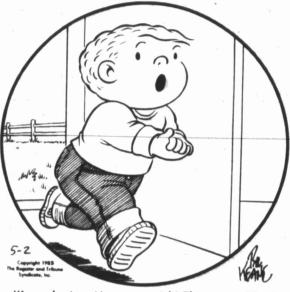
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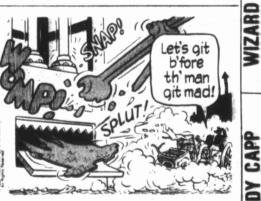


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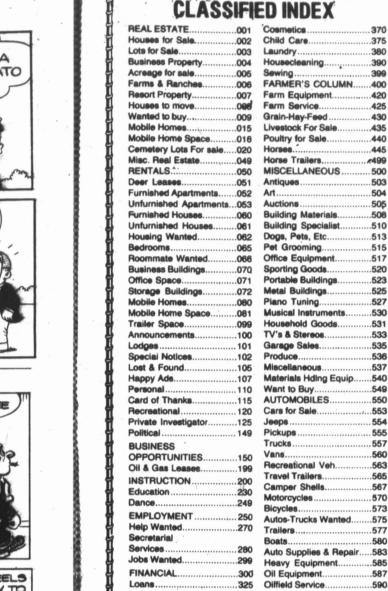
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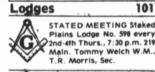
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Walker finally breaks

By The Associated Press To no one's surprise, Herschel Walker is the first United States Football League player to rush for more than 1,000 yards. What is surprising is that it took him eight. games to make a long, tackle-breaking, crowd-pleasing run.

The multi-million dollar running back increased his rushing total to 1,023 yards Sunday, but it took an 80-yard gallop in the fourth quarter to put him over that milestone and give the New Jersey Generals a 34-29 victory over the Denver Gold, before 47,940 fans at Mile High Stadium.

> USFL Roundup

Walker, whose longest run before Sunday was 38 yards, finished with 172 yards on 29 carries.

New Jersey, which won for only the third time in nine games, held a slim 27-22 lead before Walker ran off left tackle, 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, I figured I could outrun the last two guys," Walker said. "If I couldn't, I figured I shouldn't be in this league.'

Meanwhile, quarterback Bobby Scott 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,

ball, and our tight end (Sam Bowers) made some good catches," New Jersey Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "We had better balance in running and passing."

After Maurice Carthon scored from 2 yards out for New Jersey to tie the score 7-7, Scott completed nine passes on the Generals' next drive, climaxed by a 2-yard scoring pass to Tom

Blitz 38, Express 17

McConnaughey.

Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes as Chicago made Coach George Allen's homecoming a triumphant one before 21,123 fans at Los Angeles Coliseum.

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Allen had coached the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Two of Landry's TD passes went for 18 yard and 1 yard to Paul Ricker to help the Blitz take a 24-3 lead at halftime. In the second half, Landry passed 9 yards to

Doug Dennison. Stallions 35, Federals 3

Bob Lane passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Birmingham walloped Washington.

Replacing injured regular Reggie Collier, Lane connected on 13 of 29 passes for 192 yards as the Stallions, 4-5, tagged the Federals, 1-8, with their fifth straight

Panthers 28, Breakers 24

John Williams put Michigan ahead on a 1-yard touchdown plunge with just 83 seconds left to play and then the Panthers held off a final Boston thrust three yards short of the end zone to beat the Breakers. Boston's Johnnie Walton completed 37 of Bobby did a real good job passing the 49 passes for 422 yards.

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DALLAS (AP) - John World Championship of McEnroe missed one Tennis Finals title. chance to end his marathon WCT Finals championship match with Ivan Lendl said McEnroe, who earned when he let a fourth-set tie- a \$150,000 first prize. "I got breaker slip away.

tentative, I missed a couple However, in the fifth-set of shots, I double-faulted. tie-breaker Sunday, So I said 'Let's avoid McEnroe exploded for that." seven straight points to take a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 running off seven straight victory and a record third points, including a pair of

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BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit: On May 7, 1963 at A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE — BIG SPRING 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 at hour of 11:00 AM of that day, A

AMERICAN SELF STORAGE — BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the con-SPACE NO. RENTED BY Jennie Garrett

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right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Donald Crockett

feel so good," said McEnroe, who avenged last year's four-set loss to Lendl in the championship match and won the firstever five-set match bet-

ween the two. McEnroe said he entered the final tie-breaker against the world's topranked player with a positive attitude.

'I was a little bit tired but. I said to myself that it was the last tie-breaker. You've got to let it all hang out there," said McEnroe, the world's second ranked

player. Lendl of Czechoslovakia was not disappointed with his play despite losing a 3-0 lead in the third set.

But he was displeased with the officials' handling of McEnroe's behavior.

"I was disappointed in the way the match was handled." said Lendl, who holds a 7-4 lifetime edge over McEnroe. "I've never seen anyone throw his racket, argue like he did and hit halls (into the stands) and only get one warning.

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