

## Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

## Spring Board

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Calendar Program

| TODAY |
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| - Deaf dancer Jimmy Turner | e. Deaf dancer Jimmy Turner

will perform as part of SWCDD-
Fest at $\&$ p.m. at St. Mary's Fest at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's
Episcopal School. Admission is Episcopal School. Admission is
$\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ 2$ for children.
Preregistration will take - Preregistration will take
place for the Klondike school
district for children who have never been enrolled in the
district and for non-English speaking or low-income 4-year
olds. For more information Van Kountz at $462-7443$ or James Logan at ${ }^{462-7334 .}$. The Big Spring Human Society will have a rummag Society will have a rummage
sale from 4.7 p.m. Friday, and
from 10 a.m to 6 p.. Saturday
and Sunday and Sund
building.
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nua, square andince Sauares an- restrval
begins at $7: 30$ Garret Coliseum. Spectators
are welcome. Enter from the
east ram. east ramp. SATURDAY - The SWCID-Fest Fun Ruth
begins at 8:30 a m., with
registration starting at 7 a. .m. at registration starting a 7 a.m. a
SouthWest Collegiate Institute
for the Deaf. Softball tourney begins at 10 a.m. at Johnny
Stone Park. Admission is free For more information, call - The Big Spring Squares will dance at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Dorothy Garwill begin tit - The Big Spring Muzzle black powder shoot at 9 a.m. to
benefit the Dora Roberts
Rehabitation Center It will be at the Western Sportsman Gun
Club, nine miles west on An-

- The Big Spring Kennel Clu dog contest for AKC-registered
dogs will be held at the fair grounds. Registration is from
10:30 a.m. to $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and judging begins at 1 p.m. Entry
fees are $\$ 2$ and $\$ 4$. No admission is charged for spectator
TUESDAY
-Registration for 4-year-old
for Head Start or pre kindergarten will be from $9: 30$
to 11 a.m. and from 1 to $2: 30$ p.m. in the Lake.
tary School gym.

Outside

Fair
Skies today are fair with
southeast winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour and a low in the lower
80s. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy with a low
tonight near 60, a high Saturday tonight near 60 , a high Saturday
in the mid 805 and a less than 20 percent chance of isolated
thunderstorms.

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## Senate budget to hike taxes


#### Abstract

 Yy today passed a trilitiondolorar  less in military spending than the   Republicans and Democrats what weehing very close to tousisis is strong defense. it calls tor sadil its verision of the senending package apaperveved strong support too planan,  Hose Democrats and the white the budget compromise with  House that they should sypport something cosesel owhat the Senate dia This is the best budget vote preationentiat somekemin Larry  plan, was increased to $\$ 301$ billion - still $\$ 19$ billion short of Reagan's request. Conser Conservatives said the spending plan repudiated the public's plan repudiated the public's man- date when Reagan crushed Walter Monde when Reagan crushed Walter Mond the 1984 election, after Mondale said a tax increase was needed. "MMondale won, it's as simple as "Mondale won, its as simple as Chalo, after Sen. Bill Armstrong, $R$. blinked." The military spending figure was called too low by some and too high called too low by some and too high others. BUDGET page 2A


State's jobless rate up in April
 ine sate continued to surfer from
the
tillout of of
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state's unemnlovment fikure re"Last
joblear at at this
yeate the jobless rate was 6.7 percent,"" said
Bryan Richey, sioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "The difference between
that rate that rate and the 8.5 rate is close to
150,000 150,000 workers unemployed."'
Nationally, the jobless Nationally, the jobless figure
dropped slightly from 7.2 percent
to 71 percent drop.1 percent, with most of the na-
titon benefitting from booming ser vice and construction industries.
Richey said Texas' Richey said Texas' oilldependent
economy rest of the nation in employment;
"If we look at the state's economy, we are trailing the nation
in virtually every sector of the economy," he said. Many Texas jobs were lost in the
oil and gas industry, which is suf-


## fering from falling oil prices, Richey said But many jobs also als Singing salute

were lost in industries indirectly
related to oil and gas, he said
"We've lost close to 50,000 jobs OBLESS page 2A


Jeremy Herrera, left, Kirby Brown and Leah Pherigo, students at Coanoma Elementary School, sing the finale
of their play " $G T T$ " (Gone to Texas) Thursday. The play was pertormed by Debbie Phillips' fifth-grade class as part of the "GT T" (Gone to Texas) Thursday. The play was pertormed by Debbie Phillips' fifth-grade class

## DA insists local murder case still open



The evidence, Standard said,
led to an identification of the
murderer fron led to an identification of the
murderef from a group of four
primary susmer Primary suspects.
Deputy George Quintero said the primary suspect was a
former Big Spring resident, who former Big Spring resident, who
has since died in a traffic has sident. "He had a homicidal history," Quintero said. He was never ar rested because the murder weapon was never found, and
charges can't be filed now that charges cant be fied now that The man believed to be the murderer had previously served time in the state penitentiary for was known there for his violent Standard described the man
that was rather outgoing and ex posed himself in many situa-
tions that coud have serious tions that coul,
taken his life Harvey said the suspect was described to the family as a man years for murder prison several years for murder and had been relea Tracey were fatally shot.
and and Tracey were fatalily shot.
formed that the family was informed that not enough in-
criminating evidence could be criminating evidence could be
gathered to prosecute the primary suspect and that he was
prunning loose "running loose on the streets for death.
After After meeting in September,
Standard said, family members MURDER PAO member


## Porter gets small business award



## Soviets say nuke plant

 disaster under controlMOSCOW (AP) - The blaze and jected offers of help from the
release of radiation from the site of United States and other countries. the Chernobyl nuclear power plant Unowever, it accepted an offer disaster appeared to be from a Los Angeles-based internadiminishing, and reports today
said the Soviet Union had shut down simiar reactors that supply 5 percent of its electricity
The Kremlin insists
it situation at the Chernobyl nuclear
power station, 80 miles north of

## Police Beat

Man arrested on burglary

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Drive told poiciece Thursay anter:









Mrs. Pat Porter is presented the small business person ont ont the e evear tow aword
by last year's winner, Richard Atkins, right, while husband Pat Porter. $\pm=$
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## Dog show to be Sunday

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 Building at the fair grounds. Any AKC-registered dog is
eligible to partitipate, except
lhose that have earned majo eligible to participate, except
those that have earned major
points in AKC shows or points in AKC shows or are
already champions, according already champions, according
to n news release. The public is in a news release. The public is
invited to watch with no admission charge.
The match puppy classes ages 3 divided into p-9 months and $9-12$ months and
open classes for open classes for mature doss. In
the obedience division, classes the obedience division, classes
will be Sub-novice, Novice $A$ and B, Graduate Novice, Open A and
B, and Utity The first entry fee for each
dog is $\$ 4$. Each additional entry dog is $\$ 4$. Each additional entry
of the same dog is
will be accepted from 10.30 nes

## Jobless




## Nation

Fire linked to arson LOS ANGELES - Investigators suspect
that arson caused the fire that destroyed about 200 percent of the hooks in the hisistoric
Central Library, a newspaper reported today. Central LLbrary, a newspaper reported today.
Lab tests were being conducted to confirm suspicionss, whe Los Angeles Times reported, quoting sources close to the investiga
spoke on the condition of anonymity. Investigators from the fire department's ar-
:on squad and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, :son squad and the federal Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco and Firearms were questioning the approco and Firearms worp patrons and staff who were
in the library when the fire broke out, it eported. The $71 / 2$-hour blaze Tuesday roared through
the top two floors of the three-story building, which preservationists valued for its disting,
tive architectural style interior muras and tive architectural style, interior murals and
pyramid-shaped top adorned with mosaics.
3 Playboy clubs close CHICAGO - Playboy Enterprises is closing
its last three company-owned Playboy cluis - its 2 -year-old flagshin club in Chicicgo, ? year-old club in New York that was billed as
the club of the future, and one in Los Angeles.
The three clubs will shut down at the end of The three clubs will shut down at the end of June, Playboy said Thursday.
It blamed red ink incurred new-concept Playboy Empire Club in New
York, which Opened in 1985, for a thirdYork, which opened in 1986 quarter loss of $\$ 3.2$ million.
its business ints rentuilts and our assessment of tice dictates the closing of the clubs in these
three cities," said Christie Hefner, the comthree cities,"' said Christie Hefner, the com-
pany's president.
Drinking causes stroke $\underset{\text { CHICAGO }}{\text { CHother item to their list of reasons for cutting }}$ down on alcohol - nearly three times the risk
of the kind of stroke that is most often fatal, according to a study published today. "If you're a casual Joe, a social drinker,
we're not recommending any changes in that we're not recommending any changes in that
behavior," said Richard $\mathbf{P}$. Donahue, a researcher with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.
"But if you're a heavy drinker "But if you're a heavy drinker, your risk not
only of stroke but also of ... cancers and death from motor vehicles is higher," Donahue said in a telephone interview Thursday. "You
should get yourself out of that category for a
number number
Three killed in collision ROBSTOWN - An explosive highway collision killed at least hreed people ans
evacuation of surrounding homes Officials said the chemical-carrying truck
overturned on U.S. Highway 77 just northwest of Corpus Christi when a car apparently wrin-
ed into the traqtar-trailer rigs path, said

George Elisondo.
The southbound
crossed the northbound lanes and then hit another car, Elisondo said. ensuing fire gutted the vehicles involved in the ensuing fore butted the vehicles involved in the
cras soas impossible to say


The Rev. Anthony "Tony" Clark and Phiip wims-Conger seave the U.S. courthouse in Tuscon, Ariz., Thurs cund gulty of two teloy

## Sanctuary trial

Convicted activists vow to continue help
TUCSON, Ariz. - Eight sanctuary movement ac-
tivists convicted by a federal jury that heard no
evidence on humanitarianism or ethics say they will evidence on humanitarianism or ethics say they will
continue helping to smuggle Central American aliens into the United States.
Federal officials hailed the verdict Thursday even
though three other defendants, including a founder of the movement, were acquitted of all charges. A Presbyterian minister also considered a founder of
the movement, a Mexican Roman Catholic priest and a the movement, a Mexican Roman Catholic priest and a
nun were amiong six church workers convicted in U.S. nun were among six church workers convicted in U.S.
District Court of conspiracy. Another priest and a lay worker were convicted of other felony charges.
U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll allowed the U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll allowed the own recognizance pending sentencing July 1 , and
owheduled
scrguments May 16 on whether to old a full scheduled arguments May 16 on whether to hold a full-
scaie hearing on a deiense motion accusing the governscaie eearing on a defense motion accusing the govern-
ment of singling the defendants out for prosecution. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan C. Nelson, in a statement in Washington,
said, "Above all, this case has demonstrated that no group, no matter how well meaning or highly group,
United States.
"Perhaps now thit this verdict is behind us, those of the 'sanctuary' movement can redirect their energies ed people fleeing persecution in Guatemala and $\mathbf{E I}$ ed people fleeing persecution in Guatemala and El
Salvador, making them entitled to political asylum in
the United States.
Prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. succeeded in ex-
cluding from the scope of the trial such issues as
religion humanitarianism int religion, humanitarianism, international law and
poilitical asylum. The jury deliberated 48 hours over
nine days following a trial that began more than six
months ago.
"I'm not pleased to see any persons convicted of a
crime," said Reno. "I'm only pleased the jury exercis ed its discretion properly,"' Juror David MrCreaa said the panel nearly failed to
reach a verdict but finally decided it had to "follow the reach a verdict but finally decided it had to "follow the
law," even though most jurors found it difficult to vote or conviction.
"I just feel really bad about the whole thing," said nother juror, who spoke on condition of anonymity '" these people guilty." who rested their case withou
Defense attorneys, who Defense attorneys, who rested their case without
calling witnesses, said rulings by Carroll limiting what calling witnesses, said rulings by Carroll limiting what
could be mentioned had precluded them from presen-
ting all the available evidence. They said appeals cuild be mentioned had precluded them from presen
ting all the available evidence. They said appeals
would be filed. would be filed.
"Im disappoi
"T'm disappointed, but this is just the first of a series
of judicial decisions," said the Rev. John M. Fife III, a Presbyterian minister from Tueson and a movemen
founder who was conter founder who was convicted of conspiracy and two
felony counts of aiding transportation of an alien. Leiony counts of alding transportation of an alien.
Later, at a news conference following a prayer ser
vice attended by a bout vice attended by cobout 2000 supporters, Fife said, " 1
pian for as long as possible to be the pastor of a conplan for as long as possibie to be the pastof of a con-
gregation that has committed itself"tf providing sanctuary
Sister
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froit Milwaukee, was convicted of five feiony counts: conspiracy and two each of aiding and abetting
transportation of aliens and concealing, harboring and shielding an alien. She faces the longest term - up to "IThis is a sad da "If I am guilty of anything, I am guilty of of living the
Gospel. This effort to siience witnesses

## World

Filipino violence hits 34 MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino, speaking a day after the worst street
violence since she took office, said today her
tolerance of supporters of Ferdinand E. Martolerance of supporters of Ferdinand E. Mar cos prove
government
Mrs. Afuino spoke at the Villamar Air Base
a day after 34 people were hurt and 77 others a day atter 34 people were hurt and 77 others
were arrested in battles between her supwere arrested in batties between her sup
porters and Marcos loyalists during and after Labor Day rally
The two sides threw stones and bottles broke car windows and damaged thasinesses
Riot police used tear gas, fire hoses and final
ly gunfire to force Marcos supporters away Death penality opposed KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Nancy
Reagan set out today on a campaign to en courage anti-drug efforts in Southeast Asia gram that mandates the death penalty for gnyone convictea oi drug traiticking.
and Sinece 1955 when the Malaysian Parliament
adopted the death sentence for drus traffick ng, the penaity has been imposed against 109 people. Thirty-six people have been hange and the others are awaiting appeais or dates for hanging According to government figures, there are
about 110,000 known drug addicts in Malaysia Libyan film claims proof LONDON - Lityan television showed film flier who took part in the April 15 U.S. bomb The television program, monitored in Br tain late Thursday, showed the helmet wit he name "Lorence" visible on the browpiece Earphones and an oxygen mouthpiece with 28 Mar" written on it were attached. One U.S. F-111 fighter-bomber which took dentified the two crewmen as Capt Paul orence, 31, and Capt. Fernando Ribas Dominici,, 33 Both were based at the U.S. air
base at Lakenheath in Suffolk east of London. Tokyo steps up security TOKYO - The tightest security eve oday as Japan braced for the arrival of Pres dent reagan and other western leaders for Forewarned by rocket attacks by Japanese adicals who vowed to "crush" the summit Tokyo into a virtual armed camp. Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, the first summit leader to arrive, saw elements of a
specially mobilized force of some 30,000 police headquarters for all but the U.S. delegation. Secretary of Salt Gescribed "Shuitz ha for terrorists, and Japanese authorities have ding the meeting site itself and the place
leaders will stay

New nuke plants opposed WASHINGTON (AP) - A ma- Just over half of those responhink the United States should build think the United States should build but they're not ready to shut down percent said construction should the ones already operating, the continue. It did not say how the re The pi, The poii, based on a survey oi ress renty-our percent of those he nation, was published in today's edititon of the paper. The poll was taken in the wake of the acci
dent at the Soviet nuclear powe auntry Siready operating in this they favored keeping the plants
open. It did not say how the re open. It did
mainder felt.

## VOTE

 Waraen Wise For County Judge Business ManConservative
Representative for all the Peopie


## Opinion

## Wise is choice for county judge

One primary election to be decided Saturday is of particular importance to Howard County. In the Democratic Primary office.
The county judge plays a pivotal role in county government. He heads up the county commissioners court and thereby has the opportunity to forge a plan of action for county commis ters - and juvenile crime is of particular concern in Big Spr fenses, including first off for many misdemeanor criminal o It could be the judge's role - if the judge so chose - to see out areas of city-county cooperation and encourage alignments that could save taxpayers money while keeping quality of service high. It is the county judge's duty to set the ten clearly and completely, in a fashion that encourages citizen participation
The position is a demanding and vita one We probably more concerned about this particular race than any other re cent local race. We also are concerned that a large number of
county residents who will choose to vote in the Republican county residents who will choose to vote in the Republican primary will not have a voice in choosing their county judge.
It is essential that Howard County voters elect a candidate who is more than a nice guy. The county needs an able ad who is more than a nice guy. The county needs an able ad-
ministrator, a perceptive public official and a criminal judge who will return fair, firm and consistent verdicts. We think Warren Wise fills that bill

## Thanks

Wonderful kids
To the editior:
You hear so much about "b
kids" today bunch of "great kids". They are Band Department and the director
Mr. Bob Fishback. These great kids sold meat and cheese and
donated their profits to me and two Not many "bad kids" would do this. My sincerest thanks to these
wonderful "kids" and Mr.
was severely vurneu mu sury the Band did this for me. I had help from lots of people in Big Spring. I
want to thank everynne who contributed money, sent cards,
flowers and the prayers that were Everyone helped me to keep go-
ing and not to give up and now I am ing and not to give up and now I
back to work and doing great. These peoppe are the ekinoa of $p$
ple we have in Big Spring and $F$ san and Coahoma. Let's be proud
of our town and the people in it. Box 203H S.C.R.
Big Spring

Fine performance
To the editor: Howard College for the Red Hot
Revue they put on last Friday and
Saturday nights at the coliseum. There is so much talent in this area and I really won
our city know it.
The young people in our high
schools and college put on a lot of

## Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, May 2, the
22nd day of 1986. There are 243 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: Today's highlight in history:
On May 2,1863, during the Civil
Var, Confederate Gen. Thomas Sar, Conederate Gen. Thomas
"Stonewal" Jackson wasa acciden
tally wounded by one of his own en in the battle of
menancellorsville, Va. Jackson died eight days later:
On this date:
On this date:
In 1670, the Hudson Bay Co . was
chartered by England's King Chartered by England's King In 1885, Good Housekeeping
magazine was first published in
Holyoke, Mass.

## The Big Spring Herald 'I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the have to say, but' will defend to the death your right to say n." - Vottaire. <br> Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekdey afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St $\mathbf{7 9 7 2 0}$ (Telephone $915-263-7331$ ). Second clas Spring, Tex.



By Jack anderson and dale van atta hard-working chairman of the Aspin, D-Wis., the
vices Committee, generally rele Armed Serters with the impartial wisdom of King Solomon. But when a Wisconsin company was in danger of losing a lucrative Army contract, Aspin intervened
and, emulating the biblical monarch in his most and, emulating the biblical monarch in his most
famous ruling, suggested that the baby be cut in two.
And unlike the harlot in the old Testament story, the And unike the hargotitin the old Testamenent story the
Army agreed to have its contract cut in twain. And it Army agree
was done.


escing to the chairman's urging, the Army
three detailed studies. Here's what hadreped:
nognesium warted an economical replacement for Ine answer seemed to be lithium batteries, which
perform well in the cold, are more powerful and last longer. Lithium batteries cost more than magnesium batteries, but the Army figured it was The General Accounting Office, though not sure
about the Army's cost figures, concluded that "the about the Army's cost figures, concluded that "the
operational advantages of the lithium battery justify operational advantages of the lithium battery justify
the Army's decision to move from magnesium to
lithium batteries." lithium batteries.
A study by the Army's communications/electronic
command predicted that the conversion to command predicted that the conversion to lithium lithium contracts may total $\$ 50$ million in the first
year.
A third study, by a chemistry professor, two Navy
scientists and two outside consultants, said :"The Army's program to concentrate on lithium batteries more power at lower temperts found that the need for
mon realisticaliy be met only with lithium batteries.
Finally, the Pentagon inspector scheduled to report ont the matter shortly. Sources told us the report will say the lithium batteries are Insight

## Nuclear peril pushes terrorism aside


#### Abstract

be preferable until a cheaper, second-generation lithium battery can be developed. Against the formidable array of expert opinion the magnesium battery had only one thing going for it: Ray -0 -Vac. The firm is the sole contractor for the it: Ray-O-Vac. The firm is the sole eontractor for the Arry's magnesium batteries and has its head quarters in Madison and five other plants at various locations in Aspin's home state. As it turned out, this was enoug Ray-O-V man with information and powerful committee chairthe Army's mind. Correspondence obtained by our associate Les Whitten includes a letter from Aspin to saying: "Armi might make more sense to aband sept. the idea of a universal battery." Instead Aspin sue idea of a universal battery." Instead, Aspin sug gested, the Army could buy lithium batteries for "sperialized needs and a laraer nuinantity of magnesium Danteries. Aspin added pointedl The Aas attention on this "I woulter", appreciate you The Army didn't take the hint, so Aspin wrote Scullev again on Nov \& to inform him that ' $n$ nrivate industry" had provided technical data that con tradicted the GAO report, the mainstay of the pro- lithium case. The same day, the congressman also lithium case. The same day, the congressman also wrote the Army's auditor general to express concern. The generals finally saw the light, and decided to this year and probably much longer. Footnote: An Aspin Army's switch and Aspin's sole in it. The fact the Wisconsin corporate constituent of the chairman benefited was irrelevant, he said, adding: "The system saw the logic and reversed itself," ooze NEWS: The Pentagon is secretly working on a substance it hopes will thwart any burglar no on a substance it hopes will thwart any burglar, no matter how skillful. We're told it's a thick, slimy glop that will be released to ooze over any lock being tampered with, presumably causing the burglar to campered with, presumably causing the burglar 


Around The Rim

Rescue effort almost works


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| Home |

 She was the mama of a litter
kittens I found near my kitche door Sundoy morning.
I awoke to their meows. Mama wasn't around
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called Garner Thixton who 1 called Garner Thixton who
specializess in picking up stray
animals and was informed that Big animals, and was informed that Big
Spring's Humane Society was Spring's Humane Society was
sponsoring its adopt-a-pet program
that afternoon in the Big Spring Great, r'll put those little critters
in a box, hustle them down to the in a box, hustle them down to the
mall and maybe someone will provide a home for them.
They can grow up to be like my They can grow up to be like my
house pet - a lazy, no good, worEasier said than done. Easier said than done.
When I approached the four kit
tens with a box, they scattered. tens with a aprox, they scattered.
Thixton told me later Thixton told me later that was
because I was probably the first human they had encountered. After an hour of playing hide ' $n$ seek with the kittys, I captured two
of them. They didn't object. The box was complete with a blanket. The third kitty (I don't know how) managed to hide in a dryer
vent. I captured him in the kitchen. Luckily, my cat was locked up in
the bathroom. And the fourth kitty - that's who mama probathy searched for and
wondered about this week fashion.
He retaliated with hisses and
scratches. Twice he wretched nimself tree of my grasp. He ran
away and hid in a wheel away and hid in a wheel susp
of a neighbor's automobile.
No, no, no, kitty him mashed to death on the pavement. His brothers and sisters
were in custody of the were in custody of the Humane
Society. "Three out of four," Thixton said
in summation of my effort, "that's in summation
a darn good job.
The compliment went to my head until I spw the mama cat later.
If only it had been four out of



#### Abstract

WASHINGTON GEORGE GEDD (AP)

\section*{scared."}

That brief comment by a State Department official summed up the mood here this week after the perils of life in the after the perilis of life in the nuclear age shifted from academic theory to grim reality. After the Chernobyl Union, news firom eisewhere seemed less comipelling. For now, Michael K. Deaver's travails looked like a minor footnote by comtravails looked ile a minor hootnote by com- parison and so did Maria Shriver's wedding. parison and so did Maria Shriver's wedding. Even the adventures of Moammar Khadafy appeared to be tame stuff next to what hap- pened in the Ukraine. penedin tism uksually directly afflicts only Tmall numbers of people but a nuclear small numbers of people but a nuclear disaster can affec thousands, perhaps dill disaster can affect thousands, perhaps millions. And for the dozens of other countries who rely on nuclear power, the response was who rely on nuclear power, the response was universal: Could it happen here? Once again, the mind-numbing lexicon of nuclear energy was filling newspapers, with nuclear eyergy was filling newspapers, with its array of baffling terms like meltdown, millirems, fuel rods and containment struc tures. To most people, the accident meant one tures. To most people, the accident meant one thing: huge amounts of cancer-causing radiation particles were spilled into the atmosphere. atmosphere. In the U.S. In the U.S. government, officials began talk- ing about nightmarish scenarios. Would milk for Swedish and Polish children be safe? Would a wind shift endanger the countries along the Sovief Union's western horder and Weuld contamination rob the Soviets of Some of thetr most productive terrain? Would the Black Sea, with its resort towns and rich some of their most productive terrain? Would the Black Sea, with its resort towns and rich fishing waters, suddenly be off-limits? Would


all four r
smoke?
The? There were other types of questions. Why
were the Soviet authorities being so secretive about the incident? Were they overwhelmed by the magnitude of the disaster?
What about the four nuscar What about the four nuclear reactors being
built in Cuba less than 200 miles from Key built in Cuba less than 200 miles from Key
Wesi, Fia, with hene heip of Soviet iechnoiogy?
will they be safe? Will they be safe?
President Fidel Castro has stressed that the
reactors will possess state-of-the-art safety reactors will possess state-of-t-the-art safety
features. But the official line in Cuba is that features. But the official line in Cuba is that
nutlear accidents can occur only in capitalist nuciear accidents can occur oniy in capitalist
countries beccuse "class interess'" produce
engineering "deficiencies." That position was engineering "deficiencies." That position was
spelled out in the Cuban press 17 months ago spelled out in the Cuban press 17 months ago.
If Reagan administration officials felt smug over the Soviet misfortune, they weren't in-
dicating it publicly The official dicating it publicly. The official posture was:
don't gloat, extend deep regrets and offer don't gloat,
assistance.
For the Reagan administration, the disaster
transcended ideological boundaries. Much like the outpouring of $U$.S. food aid last year to drought-stricken Ethiopia, a loyal ally of
Moscow, the administration felt this week that the usual criticism of the Soviets should
aside and replaced by offers of help aside and replaced by offers of help.
Since the halcyon days of their Wori alliance, there have only been rare instances threatening situations. Thus it was something of a novelty Tuesday when Assistant
Secretary of Sate Rozane Ridgway toid
Soviet diplomat Oleg Sokolov the United Soviet diplomat Oleg Sokolov the United
States was prepared to offer doctors and other
forms of assistance.

But when the administration asked for
details of the disaster, Soviet diplomats have gone no further than the scant informatio For once, it was the Europeans who we criticizing the Soviets more than the mericans.
The Soviet Union has an obligation and du fullest possible explanation of what happened
and why," Britain's foreign secretary nd why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir
Geoffrey Howe, said at a West Europeat ministers' meeting in Italy.
Swedish
Swedish officials were especially angry
contending Soviet authorities were remis ontending Soviet authorities were remiss in the wind-blown radiation particles passed ver that country early this week.
The State Department offered only a hint of The State Department offered only a hint
criticism about Moscow's unresponsiveness mindful that a more confrontational approact might make the Kremlin even less inclined to
cooperate
Meanwhile, the administration was in Meanwhile, the administration was in the
dark about radiation levels in Moscow, where dark about radiation levels in Moscow, where journalists reside.
There was There was a nagging suspicion that the
Soviets were keeping the world in the dark, coviets were ereeping the world in the dark,
concrn that was reinforced by a Dutch hari concern that was reinforced by a Dutch ham
radio operator who quoted an Englisi
speaking Russian as saying from the disastet speaking Russian as saying from the disastet
site: "We heard heavy explosions...you can'
imagine what's happening here (with) all the
death and fire. (There are) death and fire. (There are) many hundreds of
dead and wounded. Please tell the world to dead and wounded. Please tell the world
nelp us.":
Gearge Gedes, in a wrther tor The Aesecteced Prees.

## 79 apply for city manager's job

 Monday, Mayor Cotton Mize
named a screening committee of five men to review the applicaLions. They are Mize, councilmen and businessmen Tommy welch The committee will sift through the 9 -inch stack of resumes and eventually narrow the field of can-
didates to three. Applicants in addition to 26 listed
in the April 10 Herald are Aiken, S.C. - Douglas V. Henderson, 37, of Da ll Boyd A. Kraemer, 39, of Oshkosh, Wis.

- Nancy Quigle, 45, of Berkeley Mo Nancy Quigle, 45, of Berkeley Perry, Fla. - Tom M. Serow, of San Antonio.
TM ark S. Eckert, 37, of Palisade, Col.
James H . Pratt, 53 , of Cuero. - Mack Wofford, 50, of Pampa.
Hutton A. Greenwood of DeQueen, Anton H. Harwig of Flagler Beach, Fla. Richiand, Mo. Havasu City Devner, 42, of Lake
 Prior Lake, Minn ${ }^{-}$John T. Hall, 39, of Tulsa, Okla. W. Berry Baker, 44, of Amman, Jordan.
Wis. Edward Geick of Thiensville, Wis. George Hecht of Lafayette,


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Personally, would you fire a hand that is doing a good job, then hire a man inexperienced? - - -te res Milton Kirby County Judge


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 wile, Mich.$\bullet$ Robert L. Norris, 39, of Rich- $\begin{gathered}\text { file, Michael E. Morton of Center- } \\ \bullet \text { Ohio. }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Marion E. Thorp, } 53 \text {, of Ponce }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { John D. D. } \\ \text { Bedding, Mich. }\end{gathered}$ $\bullet$ Robert L. Norris, 39, of Rich- City, Okla. E. Thorp, 53, of Ponce
mod, Ky.
Ch
 Nev. Charles Bergensky of Fla. Max L. Pope of Woodburn, Devilled David McWethy, 39, of FayerRussellton, Pa.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { W. William }\end{aligned}$ Mallory 50 ore. Max L. Pope of Woodburn, Revile, Ark.
$\bullet$ David L. Greene, 38 , of Palm $\bullet$ William H. Gallery, 50, of
Aberdeen, Miss. $\begin{gathered}\text { © Richard M. M. Gladstone, 45, of Bay, Fla. } \\ \text { Methuen, Maine. }\end{gathered}$
 by, Ore.

- David A. Maynard of Belfast, $\begin{gathered}\text { thington, Ohio. } \\ \text { - James D. Cor }\end{gathered}$. | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Maine. } \\ \text { Rio. James A. Miceli, 44, of Del }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Kiowa. James D. Cor III, 37, of Lake } \\ \text { - John R. Powell, 47, of Bryan. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Tulsa, Okla. } \\ \text { Calif. }\end{array}$ |
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## Newscope

Conservation awards set
Farmers and ranchers operating with practical water and soil conser
vation methods are encouraged to compete in an awards program spon sored nationally, according to the Texas Farmers Union. The program is sponsored by the National Endowment for Soil and tonal winners, according to the umion. TFU county nomination committees have until May 10 to submit ap-
plications for designation as "state nominee" to the TCO state office in Waco.
The Texas winner will receive an award certificate and compete for $n$ tional honors. Ten national finatists and their spouses will receive an
expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to attend a White House awards ceremony. From that group of 10 , three will receive the $\$ 1,000$ awards. The farmers union has had members win the competition, and the
organization is encouraging members to submit nominees whom they organization is encouraging members to submit nominees whom they
believe deserve public recongition for their conservation practices, said TFU president, Joe Rankin.
Stacy project to be reviewed Colorado River Municipal Water District directors will survey pro-
blems connected with the Stacy reservoir project when they meet May B, said Joe Pickle, district secretary
They also will lonk at the general financial nicture and the mossible ad vantage in restructuring the outstanding debt, in view of interest rate
declines. declines.
The finance and the long range planning committees will meet at 11 office. Part of the Stacy discussion will deal with efforts to attain a 404 permit
from the U.S. Army Engineers in order to start construction of the dam by mid-1987, Pickle said.
The board also will consider problems in obtaining liability insurance for its weather modification program, he said
Other items for consider lawsurit; monitoring the next legislative session; reducing the daily tract quantity of Mabee Oil Co. Reports; and granting of a power line

Bands win superior ratings
The Big Spring Steer Honor and Symphonic bands swept the Sandy
Lake Funfest 86 band festival last week, bringing home two First Di sion (superior) ratings in concert performance, said band director Ricky

operation of state and county government.

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Mitchell.
The festivai featured periormances by more than we0 bandas in 15 aays,
Mitchell said. A total of 120 Big Spring High School students performed last week.
ast week.
The Honor Band performed "The Liberty Bell March" by John Phillip
Sousa and the Symphonic Band periormed "Prelude to Act 1, La Traviata" by Giuseppi Ver
Sandy Lake is in Dallas.

Student moves up in contest
Kim Clanton, a senior at Coahoma High School, will compete in the Austin.
She won second place in the district competition in persuasive speaking and second in the Lincoln-De ouglass debate, which is a one oneon-one debate Conley. The district competition took place Ape April 25 speech coach in Odessa. Ca
Clanton is the daughter of Eileen Clanton Clanton is the daughter of Eileen Clanton of Coahoma.


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Anderson stands for: nals and drug pushers Keeping Texas a pay-as-you-go state with no state income tax - Mproving the statewide water plan Making our educational system one of the best while assuring that it is REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, MAY 3rd Anderson Strong leadership. FOR A CHANGE

Coahoma seeks to end water dispute

## ISSE

 D8EBy SPENCER SANDOW COAHOMA - The City Council COAHOMA - The City Council night submitted a a proposal to the Howard County Water Conatrol and Improvement District No. Nol and could end a dispute which ha
ed for more than 10 years ed for more than 10 years.
Two lawsuits by the distri against Coahoma by and a countersuit by Coahoma have been filed during the past year.
No action was taken at Thurs. day's mection was taken at Thurs-
officials said they water district the proposal at their next meeting.
and may call a special meeting for the purpose.
posal to the council in February posal to the council in February,
but the council said Thursday it but the council said Thursday it
could not vote on the proposal then because it did not have a full counApril 5 election. The main points of contention in-
volve paying for the replacement volve paying for the replacement
co a water line net presently in uee, but needed for a back-up unit; ; tax,
levied by the district in 1962 to pay for the installation of a water line; by the district. district has collected enough
money since 1 Igs to to pay the
balance of the debt the district
owes for a water line it had installowes for a water line it had install-
ed, and that the tax should be
removed, said Mayor removed, said Mayor Eleanour bar-
rett. The debt is scheduled to be rett. The debt is scheduled to be
paid off in 19888, she essid. pald off in 1988 , she said.
The district counters that the tax
money above what's needed to money above what's needed to to pay
the debt goes into its budget for the debt goes into its budget for
miscellaneous purpgses.
The water The water line the district wants
Coahoma to replace is Coahoma to replace is one that has
so deteriorated it has not been used so deteriorated it has not been used
in several years, Garrett said. Ted Fowler, district representative,
said the line is needed for a back-up said the ine is needed for a back-up
unit case something goes wrong
with the line presently used. with the line presently used.
The district has a lawsuit The district has a lawsuit pen-
ding against Coahoma regarding ding against Coahoma regarding
replacement of the line. Coahoma's proposal includes
replacement of the line in replacement of the line in question,
if the district would pay a third of the cost, $\$ 15,000$.
The third point of disagreement
ic over the amount of money ic over the amount of $m$
Coahoma pays for its water. Garrett maininains thater. tince the
district has not renaired line district has not repaired lines in
Coahoma and "has not don coanoma and has not done
anything, for the maintenance of
the lines," Coahoma should

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## Religion

## Christian mystic perceives change



## Revival of religion is seen on campus

By Mark thomas swen The Tucson Citizen
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Reli is making, Ariz. APong comeback on
the University of Arizona campus the University of Arizoma campus
Increasing numbers of UA students are becoming interested in
are religious services, 1ccording to to
directors and ministers of several directors and ministers of several
religious organizations that serve the campus.
"Students are finding that it's
and be cool," said Terry Seidemen,
director of the Hillel Foundation.
And the religious activity is vas ly different from that of
and early to mid-1970s
"Now it is a much more personal
religion ... Students are looking for
spiritual enrichment; locking fo
spiritual nautius," said the tide

"In the '60 it was ' 'rove to me
that religion has a value. In the
'Bos it's 'Give me a good sermon,"

| hat religion has a value.' In the $\begin{array}{l}\text { students attending religious ser } \\ \text { 'gices it's 'Give me a good sermon," } \\ \text { he said. } \\ \text { crease has in students taking religious. }\end{array}$ |
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## Church News Briefs

By CARLEEN EVERET
Lifestyle Editor

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Birthday offering set for May $5 \begin{aligned} & \text { Kid's Korner at } 10.50 \text { a.m. } \text { with sessions designed for } \text { kindergarteners } \\ & \text { and youngsters }\end{aligned}$ Presbyterian women of the First Presbyterian church will celebrate $\begin{aligned} & \text { adults will be in the sanctuary. Music will be provided by reJoice Choir . A } \\ & \text { representative from Gideons International will make a presentation at }\end{aligned}$ Presbyterian women of the First Presbyterian church will celebrate
their annuai Church Birthday Offering May 5 at 7 p.m. in the chapel The birthday offering will The birthday offering will help provide "serviglesias" which aid in
developing programs to fed the hungry, provide health care, improve housing conditions and Christian education.
Proceeds will be donated to Border Ministry (Mexico-USA), a mission
program developed by the National Presbyterian Church of Mexico and program developed by the National Presbyterian Church of Mexico and
the Presbyterian Church USA A contribution will also be made to the
libraries for theological seminaries of the Reformed Church of France Church bingo cancelled May 3
$\qquad$ Marvelous May begins Sunday Sunday begins a special emphasis on attendance and commitment dur
ing "Marvelous May" at the Church of the Nazarene,
Sunday school classes begin at 9 :45 a m. Children's church meets in St. Paul Lutheran canten as surry


A "Celebration of Praise" begins at 6 p.m. featuring music by the re
Joice choir. "God's Glorious Glow" is the sermon topic to be presented by A 'celebraion of Praise cegins at 6 p.m. reaturing music by he re-
Dr. Carl Powers, pastorious Glow" is the sermon topic to be presented by Men's Fellowship meets May 3




Kohl slates seminar in Midland




Presentations exhibited May 3

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The pubic is is is ited.

Discipleship topic Sunday night Riverernd derry Polard will be guest sp Polard will discusse his finvolvementitn disiciplestip training and his ex


Friend Day celebrated Sunday


 with sessions designed for kindergartener he morning service. The First Church of God has asked each member of its congregation to
bring a friend to church in celebration of Friend Day on May
Though existing relationships, this "web evangelism" is an attempt to Though existing rela tionships, this "web evangelism"
double the attendance of the church, Pastor LDoy said.

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## Lifestyle

## Dear Abby

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til, that is, my mother informed me
that she that she required a urinalysis
before I could move in. Abby, I'm a 24 year-old man and
I have never had a drug problem. Thave never had a drug problem. never hrought any trouble to my
 I respect my mother's. right to
dictate rules in her household and would never bring hausthold and into the house against her wishes, and
she knows this. Why doesn't she give me the respect of an adult and respect my private life? Should I go through with the test,
or try to make it on my own? Her
only reason for
 awards volunteers

Martha Moody was presented
with the James H. Parke with the James H. Parke
Achievement Award for volunteering 20,000 hours of service to the Veterans Ad
ministration Medical Center its award ceremony April 25. Moodi, a Gold Star Mothe
and Red Cooss Vol and Red Cross Volunteer, has
been volunteering at the been volunteering at the
medical center since January
1955 Lila Holland and Bess
Childers received a 5000 hour gold pin and Doris Jennings and Mary Helen Smith received a 2500 hour silver pin

| VA Medical Center awards volunteers <br> Martha Moody was presented with the James H. Parke Achievement Award for volunteering 20,000 hours of ser vice to the Medical Center at its award ceremony April 25 <br> Moody, a Gold Star Mother and Red Cross Volunteer, has been volunteering at the medical center since January 1955 <br> Lila Holland and Bess Childers received a 5000 hour gold pin and Doris Jennings and Mary Helen Smith received a 2500 hour silver pin. <br> Other volunteer certificates were: 11 awards were given for 1100 hours or more; 11 awards were given for 1000 volunteer volunteer hours; five awards for 500 hours; 13 awards for 300 hours and 33 awards for 10 hours <br> voluntary service, presided. |
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own for several years, I have sure."
decided to return to college.



 asect sprays, furniture polish,
drain cleaners, etc. I think you get among strangers, then comes
he ineme with a Brillo
heard and
nuzzles his wife. the last two months, your child in her arms. I asked her why she didn't call
urinalysis will confirm it.
Be honest
 smoking pot - even occasionaily $\begin{aligned} & \text { home, and she said she had never } \\ & \text { mondt move tnits your mother's } \\ & \text { heard of it! } \\ & \text { home. }\end{aligned}$ Abby, please print this. So-
 DEAR ABBY: Last night I was C.L. IN NORTHRIDGE, CALIF
at a local pharmacy picking up a
prescription when a woman came at a ocal pharmacy picking up a DEAR C.L.: I am grateful for the
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Rosebud Club wins first place An announcement was made at a recent Rosebud Garden Club meeting
that the club won first place for the yearbok and president report. that the club won first place for the yearbok and president report.
The club also voted to bring canned food to the next meeting to be donated to the Northside Community Center.
Gary Tabor, Howard College instructor

DEAR ABBY: ** Why does a



off
Kopper Ketlie 283-7134
 Gigry Tabor, Howard College instructor and landscaping teacher at the and xeriscaping (saving water and energy through creative landscaping.)
After the After the meeting, the club worked in the rose garden at Comanche
Trail Park. Mrs. A.J. Adkins. Mrs. Gayle Cavner and Mrs. W.H Christensen were hostesses for the picnic lunch.


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Club and the Howard County Foster Parent Pro gram co-sponsored their second annual Ice Cream Social Tuesday night at St. Paul Lutheran
Church. Foster parents, Jim and Neva Butler, were recipients of an award in reccoenition of their services to abused and neglected children in 1986.
Specializing in infants and toddlers, the Butlers Speciaiizing in infants and toddiers, the Buthers
have been foster parents for eight years and have fostered 48 children. They were nominated by the Child Protective staff and Foster Home staff at Rita Dykes, out-reach worker for West Texas
Reper Rita Dykes, out-reach worker for West Texas
Opportunities, received the award for community
person who went beyond the call of duty. Dykes
handies families who are listed as as a a potential for abuse and neglect by doing preventative casework, providing transportation and aiding
with resoures or the families Dykes hat with resources for the families. Dykes has been on
contract for $11 / 2$ years with the Department of contract for $1 / 1 / 2$
Human Services.
A certificate of appreciation for media support
and education for the Foster Parent prograp was and education for the Foster Parent programp was
awarded to Carol Baldwin awarded to Carol Baldwwin, previous Lifestyle Herald December 8, 1985 on "Learning about
Love."
Speaker of the event was Molly Whittington Speaker of the event was Molly Whittington,
program director of Child Protective Services for
West Texas. Manuel Garcia, local superivsor of program director of Child Protective Services for
Wrotective Services, parcesented tocal superivsor awards.

ABWA selects woman of the year
the United Blood Service and is a member of the
Howard County Extension Service Committee. She Howard County Extension Service Committee. She
has been a member of the Cactus chapter of ABWA
sine since 1982 .
By being selected as Woman of the Year, Dom
inguez will inguez will compete in the 1986 Top Ten Business women of ABWA and the American Business
Women of ABWA awards Women of ABWA awards.
Members of the chapter will be selling emergency Members of the chapter will be selling emergenc
first aid kits for $\$ 5$ to raise funds for scholarships.

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Homemakers go to Fort Stockton
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## Bucks

 even seriesMILWAUKEE (AP)
Milwaukee Bucks knew they had to win Game 2, with or without
star guard Sidney Moncrief Moncrief knew it, too, and played
with an injured left heel to give the Bucks an inspirational boost that
carried them to a $119-107$ victory Thursday night over the Conference semifinal game of the
National Basketball Association prayurs.
"A gutsy performance by one
the best," Milwaukee Coach Do Nelson said.
"Sid played because he wanted to, a and that meant a liot to our
team," Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings said.
said it was someth-year veteran be done if the Bucks were to even the series at a game apiece. Games
and 4 are in Philadelphat Saturday and Monday. because of the isjury suffered in first-round play against the New
Jersey Nets, and the 76 ders defeated Sersey Nets, and the $76 e r s$ defeated
the Bucks in Milwaukee.
Thursday, he scored 16 points in 37 minutes, handing out five assists Terry Cummings' performance
definitely showed up in the definitely showed up in the box
score: 30 points and 15 rep score: $\mathbf{3 0}$ points and 15 rebounds.
Philadelphia's Charles Barkle still finished with 26 points and 15 rebounds to lead Philadelphia.
Julius Erving had 24 points and Julus Erving had 24 poin Recky Pierce added 16 points for
the Bucks, including six during a
key third-quarter stretch Milwaukee outscored
Philadeiphia $30-21$ in the third period to take a $91-76$ edge into the
fourth quarter. Milwaukee led by as many 17 points in the third The 76ers closed the gap to 106-97 with 3:45 left after a technical foul defense and accurate free throw
shooting down the stretch sealed

The Bucks led $61-55$ at halftime 13.3 spurt that stretched a 28.71 ing to 9 -7.74 with
Pierce scored six points during a Milwaukee lead with $4: 11$ remain.
the third period.


NBA action Thursday night.


## Sports Briefs

Big Spring sports banquet Today is the last day to purchase tickets to the Big Spring High
School Sports banguet which will be held Monday, May 5 at the Big Soring High School cafeteria at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Tichol or Big Spring Athetics.

Region I-AA tennis and track Region I-AA rennis and track is going on today and Saturday at
Blankenshi Field and

Figure 7 Tennis Center Track action starts today at $6: 30 \mathrm{p}$ p.m. and resumes Saturday at 9 | a.m. Te |
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Borden County netter to state
LEXELLEAND - For the third consecutive year Borden County junior Williams placed second at the Region I-A tennis tourney this week


Senior League meeting The American Senior League will have a Board of Directors meeting
Sunday at $2: 30$ p.m. Lat Roy Anderson Complex. All coaches and managers are asked to attend
Opening ceremenies have been set for May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Roy
Anderson Complex.
Howard College sports banquet The Howard College All-Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, May
p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building. Reservations need to be made at Howard College by Monday at
noon. Tickets can be purchased at the HC business office or at the door

## Stone records hole-in-one

Local golfer Robert Stone recorded a hole-in-one last Saturday at the
Comanche Trail Golf Course. He hit the winner on the 175-yard fourth hole using a four-iron. He then eagled the 540-yard seventh hole

Comanche golfers meeting All Comanche Trail golfers and cart owners will have a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Coors hospitality room.
All golfers are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

## Volleyball tourney

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will sponsor
men and women's volleyball tournament (no coed) Friday and Satur day May 9 and 10 at the Coahoma junior high and elementary gyms Entry fee is $\$ 25$ per team. Fore more information call Sherry Klos
at $263-6290$ or Billy Kidd at $394-4624$. at 2636290 or Billy Kidd at 3944624 .

## Kentucky Derby figures to be two-horse race

LOUISVILE, Ky. (AP) - In D.
Wayne Lukas' meteoric rise as a he'll meet Saturday.'
The other 14 3-year-oids trainer, the Kentucky Derby has
been one of the few prizes to escape him. Badger
hopes fo hopes for Saturday's carries Lukas against solid favorite Snow Chief, winner of five straight races and 31.7 million in earnings.

The Churchill Downs oddsmaker has made it a two-horse race,
listing Snow Chief at G-5 listing Snow Chief at $6-5$ and
Badger Land at $3-1$, leaving plenty
of longshot of longshots from the crowd of
more than 100,000 to bet on. more than 10,
"Snow Chief will have to be bet ter horse than he was in the a betDerby to beat us again,", said
Lukas, who arrived at the track
Thkarsday who arrived at the track
Ballfornia. "The
Badger Land that Snow Cheief beat
four times will not be the Badger


Prodpect (1985) and has
1985 Breeders' Cup races
He realizes He realizes winning the Derby is ears, he has saddlled the past six or the Derby, including such stanouts as Tank's Prospect, Marfa,
Muttering and the lthea.
"Ive and the brilliant filly "I've learned something from e past Derbys," samething from 50 -yeare past Derbys," said the 50-year-
d Lukas, a former basketball
oach and quarterhorse trainer coach and quarterhorse trainer
who turned to thoroughbreds in who turned to thoroughbreds
1978. "They were coming off thei west races going into the Derby and
were probably going down. We probably going down. We
haven't seen Badger Land's best
race yet. race yet.
"This colt's on an upward spiral
and rising to the occasion That's d rising to the occasion. That's
mething I've tried to do with every horse I've had here for the

And if Badger Land fails again,
Lukas said, "Everybody wants so
win the Derby, but if we don't win it this he Derby, but if we don't win it
this year, we'll
We've got the We've got too many it next year. to." Badger Land good colts not Badger Land, winner of three of length triumphs in the Everglades
and Flamingo will and Flamingo, will leave from the
No. 10 post position under jockey No. Ie vesasquez.
"I'd have been "'T'd have been happy with the
8.910 post positions," Lukas said. "Just what we wanted.",
Snow Chief, a California-bred who has won, all four starts thi year, drew the No. 12 poo
have Alex Solis aboard.
While many of the other contenders are going into the Derby off
recent races, both Snow Chief and
Badger recent races, both Snow Chief and
Badger Land will make their first
start in almost a month.

Snow Chief last went in the Santa
Anita Derby April 6 , while Badger Bowl. Lukas is a University of
Lind won the Flamisconsin graduate and a former Lever wo the Flamingo on April 5 . Wisconsin graduate and a former
asstant basketball coach for the the horse to beat and so do $I$ "" "said Mel Stute, the trainer of the colt
who has nine wins in 13 career starts. In their meetings as 2 -year-olds,
Snow Chief was third and Badger Snow Chief was third and Badger
Land fourth in the Del Mar Futurity won by Tassoo, and Snow Chief
ton the Norfolk Stakes at Santa
Anita as Badger Anita as Badger Land finished
sixth cond to Snow Chief in both the EI Camino Real Derby at Bay
Meadows and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. "This is probaly "This is probably the closess the
Badgers will get to the roses," said
Lukas puting down his alma
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Badgers
The field, in post position order with odds, includes 1 , Ferdinand,
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Castle, 30-1; 8, Rampage, 20-1; 9, Caste, $30-1 ; 8$, Rampage, 20-1; 9,
Broad Brush, 10-1; 10, Badger
Land, $3-1 ; 11$, When 2, Snow Chief, 6-5; 13, Bachelor eau, 15-1; 14, Grovy, 30-1; 15, orbes, $12-1$.
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## Haas becomes first five-game winner


runs on four hits, and Craig Lef-
ferts worked a hitless inning. Rich ferts worked a hitcless inning. Lief-
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sacrifice flies for the Cardinals to
tie a major-league record last actie a major-league record last ac-
complished by Boston's Russ Nixon in 1 Braves 7, Mets 2
At Atlanta, he Braves hit four
home runs, including shots by Bob
Horner, Ozzie Virgil and Glenn Horner, Ozzie Virgil and Glenn
Hubbard in the fourth inning, to end New York's club record-tying
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allowed five hits and walked five. New York's Rick Aguilera has
allowed eight home runs this year allowed eight home runs this year
in 15 1-3 innings. Terry Harper also homered for
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pitched a s six hitter over 8 1-3 inninge and Mariano Duncon singled Angeies defereated the Chicago for the Dogerers second straight
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## costs show gain



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15，said owner Harold Abegg． Aberegg said the cost of com－
pleting the entire project will run close to $\$ 1$ million，including pur－
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Besides the bowling alley，per－
mits were issued to build a $\$ 34,000$ gymnastic center addition at the
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