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Spring Police Chief Turner resigns Board

How's that?

Military

Q. What does GI stand for, in reference to the military? A. GI stands for "government issue," said Staff Sgt. Steven Lips of the Midland Army recruitment office. GI was originally used to refer to a soldier's equipment, he said, but civilians began using it to mean soldiers long before World War

Calendar

Rodeo

TODAY

• Coahoma Rodeo Club will sponsor a rodeo at 4 p.m. at the Coahoma Rodeo Grounds. Coahoma students ranging from kindergarten to high school will participate. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

• Malone-Hogan Hospital will host a lecture on drug dependency at 12:10 p.m. To preregister, call 263-1211, Ext. 110. SATURDAY

The Texas Police Officers Rodeo will begin Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, south of 11th Place and east of Airbase \$3 for Admission

By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

Police Chief Rick Turner has resigned and City Attorney Doyle Curtis has been asked to resign at the request of the City Council, acting City Manager Hal Boyd said this morning. Councilmen contacted today

cited political reasons and lack of community support in the call for Turner's resignation and economic considerations among the factors in Curtis' case.

Turner tendered his resignation, dated May 14, to Boyd this morning. He is now on 60 days paid leave, in exchange for his resignation.

Turner said he was leaving with regret, but said, "I feel that my resignation would benefit a political atmosphere in our city."

Capt. Lonnie Smith has been appointed by Boyd to be acting police chief until a successor is named. The turnover comes three mon-

ths after the resignation of City Manager Don Davis, who was then hired on a 60-day consulting con-

Drought

tightens

its grip

Council pressures city attorney

tract which expired April 30. Shortly after Davis resigned, administrative assistant Pat Hardy resigned his post for a job in Minnesota.

The forced resignations follow a three-hour closed door meeting of the City Council Monday in which all city directors were evaluated. Boyd was excluded from the meeting.

At press time today, Curtis had not yet submitted his resignation; however, Boyd said he expects Curtis to do so today or tomorrow. If he resigns, he will be given 60 days paid leave, Boyd said.

Both men will be paid vacation and accrued sick-time pay in addition to the 60-day separation money.

Boyd said the council gave the men paid leave as a courtesy to allow them to find other employment. Curtis, who has a \$41,184



ed in his city vehicle, Boyd said. Boyd said he asked for the resignations on unanimous advice

DOYLE CURTIS

... city attorney

from councilmen. However, Boyd said he was not told why the resignations were sought.

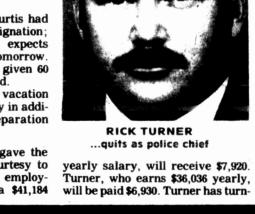
Councilman Gary Don Carey said this morning he had no strong feeling either way about Turner, but went along with the recommendations of other members. Carey said Councilmen Russ McEwen and Johnny Rutherford and Mayor Cotton Mize argued most strongly for Turner's dismissal.

The three felt Turner was becoming "volatile" politically and "public opinion was against him," Carey said. He said if changes were to be made "now was the time to do it.'

Removing Curtis was strictly economic, Carey said of his decision. The council, he said, is looking to eliminate that position because with fewer citizens in Big Spring, it may be more cost effective to retain an attorney on an asneeded basis.

McEwen said this morning he favored removing Turner because





children 7-12 and \$4 for adults. Children under 7 are admitted free. Tickets are available from any police department employee or at the police station.

• The Heart of the City festival will be held in downtown Big Spring from 9 a.m. to midnight.

• The Friends of the Library will have a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard **County Library**

• The Osborn Family Singers, Louise Burgess, Arnold Lloyd and J.D. Billbro will give a gospel concert from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. Refreshments will be served, and admission is free

• The Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Square Corral. Caller will be David Davis.

• The Historical Commission will unveil a historical marker at 11:30 a.m. at Third and Runnels Streets, once the site of the Cosmopolitan Hotel owned by the Earl of Aylesford, now occupied by J.W. Charde

MONDAY • A free blood pressure check will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Outside

Hot

Today, skies are sunny and hot with southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour and a high in the upper 90s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the lower 60s. Friday, look for continued sunny skies and a high in the mid

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By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

Howard County is experiencing a drought to rival any this century, but there's no danger of running out of water or having to ration, said Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Although this is traditionally the rainy season of the year, the city has had only 0.39 of an inch precipitation since Jan. 1, according to the Agricultural Research Service. Normal rainfall to date is 5.05 inches. Oct. 17, 1985, was the last date the county had more than an inch of rainfall, said Bill Fryrear, research leader at the field station.

"This is some of the driest weather we have had in 86 years for this time of year," Fryrear said. The worst drought on record was from 1916-18, when the county went 672 days with less than 1/2 inch of rain at a time, he said.

In addition, temperatures have been higher than normal this year. In April, temperatures ran 6 degrees over the normal high, Fryrear said.

DROUGHT page 2A

Amateur photographer Leann Wheeler, who lives southeast of the Palo Duro Canyon. The Texas Panhandle had been Amarillo, snapped this shot yesterday, laid the camera down and fled her home with a friend and three small children. The tornado danced along

thunderstorm watch.

Official says jail needs more staff

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer The recently expanded Howard County jail passed an annual inspection Monday, but trouble looms ahead if the current staff is not beefed up, said a state inspector

"This jail has never been adequately supervised," state jail inspector Joel Slater told Howard County commissioners during their meeting Monday. "There is not enough help, and you could get in trouble

County Judge Milton Kirby said this morning the issue of hiring more jail personnel would be discussed next month as commissioners plan a new budget.

The proposed budget commis-sioners now are working with does not include hiring new jail workers and may have to be revised, Kirby said

The judge said he understood Slater to say the county needed a

jail staff of five persons plus a cook and supervisor, or else the facility would fall out of compliance with state standards

A jail that does not receive certification from the state would be forced to close down, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Standard said Slater's complaint was targeted at the current "dual role'' the three-man staff performs.

Not only do the jailers supervise prisoners, but they also must prepare two meals a day, breakfast and lunch, Standard said.

'Someone should eliminate those duties and let the jailers perform their primary duties," the sheriff said

This could be done by hiring a part-time cook to prepare the two meals and expanding relief personnel for the jailers, Standard said.

JAIL page 2A

in downtown The third annual Heart of the

City festival kicks off Saturday at 9 a.m. and will last until midnight with events ranging from a diaper derby to a band of belly dancers

Last year, the festival attracted more than 5,000 people, more than doubling 1984's crowd of 2,000. Organizers Elaine Oliver, Cindy McGuire, David Mills and Main Street Director Teri Quinones are hoping for a turnout of more than 10,000 this year

The four have gotten word of the festival out with television. radio and newspaper advertisments in Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa and San

Angelo, Quinones said. She said the festival will be a good chance for visitors to experience the sincerity of the city's people and the uniqueness

HEART page 2A

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic leaders said today the House will join the Senate in calling for a tax increase and a sharp cut in President Reagan's proposed military buildup. But the tax in-crease won't happen unless

Reagan supports it. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., emphasized to reporters that the House won't enact the tax boost envisioned in the budget if Reagan would then claim he had been forced by Democrats to sign it.

"He has to embrace it, that's right," O'Neill said. "Bipartisan February. While the Republicansupport (in the Congress) is not controlled Senate proposed \$301 enough.

Despite administration lobbying, lawmakers of both parties say the \$994 billion spending plan drafted by the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee will win more taxes than Reagan. But they today, and a Republican alter- too would pare back Reagan's \$320 native that's somewhat closer to billion defense request, to \$293 what Reagan requested will lose. billion.

"This is going to be a Democratic vote, and they are going to take the responsibility for it," said Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, senior Republican on the budget panel, who opposes the measure. "They've got them (the votes) pretty well lined up.

"I think we have enough votes to pass it," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said today.

The budget committee adopted the Senate's decision to add \$7.3 billion in taxes to the \$6 billion budget Reagan submitted in billion for the military in the budget it passed May 2, the House panel's plan would authorize only \$285 billion.

House Republicans propose no

House expected City's heart beats Saturday to vote tax hike



Space station

Assembly of manned unit will require 14 shuttle flights

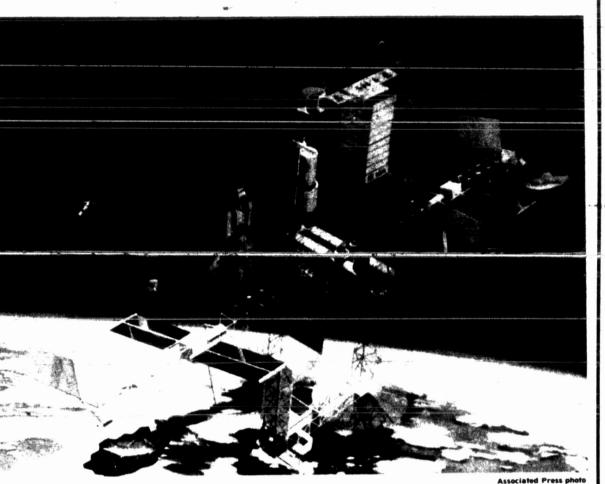
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Fourteen space shuttle flights will be required for a new, scaleddown manned space station that NASA plans to construct in orbit in the 1990s with the help of its closest allies

The first assembly flight is planned for late 1992 or 1993 and the station, the size of a football field, should be completed by 1996, said NASA's project director, John Hodge.

The revised plan, unveiled at a news conference Wednesday, initially will have five major pressurized modules instead of the seven originally planned, and it is designed so a permanent crew does not have to be aboard from the beginning, which had been the earlier plan.

Hodge said budget constraints dictated the new design and pushed back the date for permanently manning the station from 1992 until 1994. The structure still will be built for \$8 billion, he said, the amount President Reagan set in 1984 when he committed the United States to develop a permanent station.

The United States will build modules for living and for logistics and microgravity research; the European Space Agency, a consortium of 10 nations, will supply a life sciences module; Japan will provide an advanced technology module, and Canada will develop a mobile satellite servicing and repair center.



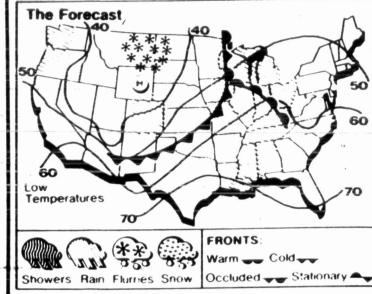
NASA's recommended baseline configuration for the permanently manned space station is depicted in this Rockwell International concept.

Boyd said it would not be "ap-

Turner came here in July of 1982

He was hired by Davis and

Weather



Forecas

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms late tonight and Friday east and southeast spreading into the panhandle Friday. Otherwise fair and warm. Lows tonight 48 mountains and 52 Panhandle to 68 Concho Valley. Near 70 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 66 Panhandle and near 90 mountains to 97 Permian Basin. Near 105 Big Bend vallevs

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Curtis, 39, joined the city in June

is a Plainview native. He earned a

from Texas Tech University in 1969

and a doctor of jurisprudence from

Tech in 1974. Curtis was hired by

Davis and was instrumental in

drafting a settlement to the voting

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Resignation

Continued from page 1A "basically, the political atmosphere was not one in which I feel he could do the job." He said no one incident prompted his decision. "It stems from everything that has happened from day one.

'It's a situation where things weren't right for him to function,' he said, adding that "Rick handled (the resignation) in a professional matter.

Regarding Curtis, McEwen said he agreed with Carey's assessment and did not want to elaborate further.

Recently elected Councilman

Sheriff's Log

D.W. Overman said he agreed that ton Mize were unavailable today McEwen, Mize and Rutherford for comment. were most vocal in calling for Turner's resignation. But Over-man said, "We basically agreed on propriate" for him to hire replacements, indicating that the same thing." would be a job for the new city

Overman said he was concerned manager. about the high personnel turnover rate at the police department and from Borger with 11 years exsaid he understands 10 positions perience in law enforcement, four are open now. He also expressed concern over the inexperience of the patrol officers on the force. "I think it was an unhappy situation there, a very bad situation." Other council members in-

cluding newly elected Mayor Cot-

of Big Spring's terrain.

law enforcement from Sam Houston State and submitted his master's thesis to SHSU in 1982. As head cop for almost six years. Turner often bumped heads with

bondsman and businessman Danny Heckler. The most recent flareup centered on Turner's allegations that Heckler attempted to foil a police undercover drug operation by revealing the identity of nar-cotics agent Kimberly Phillips in

February. Despite Phillip's blown cover,

police were able to make more than 30 drug trafficking arrests, with 23 indictments returned by a county grand jury. Turner said earlier this year he would not stop "fighting narcotic

1982 from Friona, a town of 3,000 southwest of Amarillo where he trafficking in Big Spring. Heckler and fellow bondsman practiced as a private attorney. He Mary Thomas initiated an effort to bachelor of arts degree in English

change the police chief's position from appointive to elective in 1984, but the initiative failed. During Turner's years here, he

started a Neighborhood Watch program, the Vehicle Take-Home Program in which police were allowed personal use of their cars, a Directed Patrol program whereby officers were assigned to patrol a specific area of the city on the basis

For the record

Wednesday's story about the new kindergarten center reported that Superintendent Lynn Hise spoke to County Judge Milton Kirby while The Herald regrets the error.

councilmen from districts rather than citywide.

of crime reports.

researching the plan. Actually, Hise spoke to Commissioner of Education William Kirby of Austin:

Absentee voting for the June 7

Ray said those who voted in the

replaced Elwood Hoherz. Turner also worked in law enforcement at Nacogdoches, Madison County and Huntsville. He holds a bachlor of science degree in

Heart

as Richland Hills police chief.

Continued from page 1A Opening ceremonies will be

preceded by the Salvation Army program. Bik-A-Thon, which starts at 8

tion with Salvation Army Week (May 12-18) and was planned by the Howard College social work

Howard County sheriff's deputies George Quintero, Jack Howard and Robert Puente recovered about \$1,500 in stolen property Tuesday afternoon while acting on a tip from Crimestoppers.

The items were recovered from an abandoned house at 1404 W. Second St., Quintero said.

A portion of the items, which inelude beer and cue sticks, are believed to have been stolen during a burglary of Betty Lou's Cafe & Lounge, 1012 W. Third St., on Saturday.

Other items included an assortment of car and personal radios.

Deputies turned over the proper-

Police Beat

Furniture, property stolen

Stolen property recovered

Bert Sheppard of 2608 Lynn Drive told police Wednesday morning that someone he knows stole household items and furniture of unreported value from 2201 S. Main St. between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday.

 Rose Dzada of 2521 Hunter St. told police Wednesday afternoon that someone scratched the side of her 1985 Lincoln while the car was

between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Billy Minchew of 538 Westover

Road told police Wednesday afternoon that someone punctured a \$98 tire on his 1985 Chevrolet while it was parked on the 500 block of Westover Road between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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ty to police Wednesday morning. Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said this morning that the items were booked into the department's identification section and police were currently investigating leads.

• Deputies arrested Sylvia Jean Booth, 40, of 1217 W. Third St. Wednesday morning for suspected assault.

She was released on \$1,000 bond Police transferred Julian Tovar, 34, of Motel 9 No. 9 to county jail Wednesday afternoon after he was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

He remained in jail this morning in lieu of bond

a.m. at the courthouse square. Cyclists, including state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, have raised money through sponsors to benefit the Army's Summer Youth Feeding Program.

The Bik-A-Thon is in conjunc-

Drought

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Temperatures reached 98 degrees Wednesday and 101 degrees Tuesday, field station records show. That does not beat the record of 104 degrees for May 14, but it is well over the normal temperature of 84 degrees.

"I was quite disturbed over the high temperature and high winds' Wednesday, Fryrear said, because the combination endangers crops. Ivie said although Lake Thomas is low on water, the supply of water from Lake Spence is ample, and wells west of Odessa also help provide an adequate water supply.

'We have never had to ration water since (the district began in) 1952," he said, and there's no danger of it now.

However, water Big Spring citizens use must eventually be replaced, he said. From April 15 through mid-July, the county usually gets 40 percent of its yearly rainfall, he said, and the second rainiest period is from Sept. 1 to the end of October.

Big Spring's water usage was up 28 percent last month, district figures show. April water sales set a record. For the first time in its

Jail

Continued from page 1A

Also, jailers should be granted the same benefits as other county employees, the sheriff said. The jailers do not get holidays off and are spelled by one relief worker, who totals a six-day work week himself by relieving jailers on their two days off, Standard said.

The situation is so tight, he said, a jailer can't afford to take a sick day.

The jail, housed on the fourth floor of the courthouse, recently expanded quarters to accommodate another 20 prisoners. Space that initially served as jury overnight quarters and more recently as a uvenile detention center has been converted into a wing for low-risk prisoners, Standard said.

The capacity is now 50 to 53 isoners, Standard said, "and for

The schedule of events includes a 9:30 a.m. performance by the West Highway 80 Church of Christ Gospel Singers. For more information on activities, see the Heart of the City supplement in today's Herald.

37-year history, the district recorded 2 billion gallons in water sales in

a month before June Because of the dry weather. farmers have been unable to plant this year's crop, said Betty Shankles, program assistant at the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and **Conservation Service**.

'We don't have enough moisture anywhere in the county to plant," she said. "It has the potential of being as bad a year as we have had." Other bad years for farming were 1984, 1980, 1978 and 1974, she said. In each of those years, farmers averaged little more than 100 pounds of crop per acre, compared to 450 pounds per acre normal, she said. Farmers of cotton, the primary

crop for the county, must plant by June 10, she said, but farmers of grain sorghum can plant somewhat later.

The county has no irrigation, she said, because it is financially impractical. The cost of the irrigation system and its installation outweigh any benefit, she said.

To get federal crop insurance money, farmers must plant even if the rain has been inadequate for the seeds to germinate, she said.

a community this size - that's excellent.

The jail's recent expansion eliminates the need for a new building, the sheriff said. The low-risk offenders do not

present a serious threat to the community, Standard said. Many have been ordered to serve time for a misdemeanor or they may wish to lay out a court fine they are unable to pay

Rather than being confined in individual cell blocks, these prisoners sleep in a bunk room, mingle in a day room and pitch in with cleaning duties.

The new wing provides "a good atmosphere" for low-risk prisoners. Standard said, explaining that it doesn't expose them to the rigors or depression that singlecell lockup can create.

Absentee voting underway

Eighteen ballots were cast Wednesday, the first day of county runoff elections will begin absentee voting for the June 3 May 28 and continue through June liquor-by-the-drink election, said 3. County Clerk Margaret Ray.

The election was set by county primary must vote on the same commissioners Monday after a party ballot for the runoffs. Those petition drive garnered the rewho didn't vote in the primary may quired number of valid signatures. vote on either the Republican or Registered voters in Howard Democratic ballot for the runoffs, County Justice of the Peace she said. Precinct 1 may vote absentee until The shorter time span for voting May 30. The county clerk's office is absentee in the runoff election is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday required by state law, Ray said. through Friday.

Deaths

Andrea Arquello

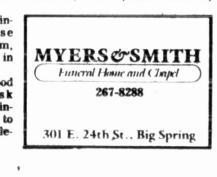
STANTON - Rosary services for Andrea C. Arguello, 89, of Stanton will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be given at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Frank Colacicco, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Frank Chavez and the Rev. Louis Moeller.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph cemetery, directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday afternoon, May 14, 1986, at the Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 30, 1896, in Doctor Arroyo, Mexico. She married Juan R. Arguello on May 3, 1914, there. He died Aug. 8, 1978. She had lived in Stanton since 1945 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and Guadalupanas.

She is survived by four daughters, Macaria Chavez of Big Spring, Elisa Marquez of Odessa and Frances Villes and Mary Marquez, both of Stanton; five sons, Cruz Arguello and Barney Arguello, both of Stanton, Jose G. Arguello and Juan C. Arguello Jr., both of Big Spring, and Y.C. Arguello of Odessa; a sister, Carmen Castilleja of Savinas, Coahuila, Mexico; and a brother.



Seferino Castilleja of Savinas, Coahuila, Mexico.

She is also survived by 46 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren; and two great-great. grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children. Cleofas Garcia and Mema Minjarez.

Pallbearers will be Ricky Arguello, Juan Arguello III, Norberto Arguello, Gustavo Arguello, Frank Arguello, Camilo Chavez Jr., Michael Marquez, Rene Marquez, Carlos Valles and Sonny Garza.

Her body will lie in state at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Vivian Dickenson

STANTON - Services for Vivian (Butch) Dickenson, 47, of Stanton are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home. She died at 4:48 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resourced Chapel

Andrea C. Arguello, 89, died Wednesday. Rosary will be recited Thursday at 8:00 P.M. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 P.M. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, She' will lie in state at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

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By Associated Press

Syrian help welcomed

WASHINGTON - American officials have refused to say whether the Syrian government has stepped up its efforts to win the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

But the White House acknowledged Wednesday that the Syrian government of President Hafez Assad is continuing to try to help win the captives' freedom.

In a briefing with reporters, White House spokesman Larry Speakes would not comment on whether Syrian officials have intensified their efforts to free the hostages.

But he said, "The Syrian government does remain engaged in the efforts to obtain the release of the hostages. The Syrian govern-ment obviously has influence in this matter, given its position in Lebanon and in the Bekaa (valley).

Building raises question

WASHINGTON - The State Department has budgeted \$33 million to build and furnish an embassy compound in Belize - a Central American country with pro-U.S. policies, thriving democratic institutions, no terrorism and a population the size of Lansing, Mich.

It's the kind of project that is raising concern in Congress over whether the State Department really needs the \$1.4 billion it is requesting for embassy construction and security in the coming fiscal year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters on Wednesday that efforts to protect embassies against terrorists are "absolutely essential" even if they are expensive.

But members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have questioned whether the expense is warranted.

Convict executed

HUNTSVILLE - Jay Kelly Pinkerton, convicted of the mutilation-slaying of one woman and the murder of another, said goodbye to his father and was executed today by injection, nine months after escaping the same fate by just 26 minutes.

Pinkerton, 24, was pronounced dead at 12:25 a.m., said Assistant Attorney General Monroe Clayton, just hours after federal judges rejected an appeal hand-delivered by Pinkerton's mother.

His father, Gene, the only relative to witness the execution, gripped an aluminum rail in the death chamber a few feet from his

Storms, rain reported

Large hail and torrential rains fell in Central and Southeast Texas today, and 39 coun-ties were placed under tornado watch as severe thunderstorms prowled the state for a

third successive day At least eight tornadoes occurred Tuesday in the Abilene-Sweetwater area of West Texas, and a school and a dozen houses were destroyed Wednesday, with at least four people injured, from storms and tornadoes that plagued West and North Texas. Golfball-sized hail was reported east of Austin, which was inundated by about 2.5 inches of rain. A tornado watch was issued for 15 counties of South Central Texas and 24 counties of Southeast Texas, including the entire upper Texas coast and the cities of Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Lufkin. The tornado watch, placed in effect from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m., was for an area 70 miles north and south of a line from 60 miles northwest of Palacios to 35 miles north northeast of Port Arthur.

Rescue workers change into their climbing gear as they prepare to go up Mt. Hood in search of eight missing climbers. Recue efforts wednesday located three bodies, but the fate of the other eight is not known.

Blizzard ambush

Search resumes for missing climbers

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) - Rescuers and dog teams today resumed the hunt for six teen-agers and two adults missing on Mount Hood since a blizzard ambushed their school expedition Monday, but hopes faded that they would be found alive.

The Air Force helicopter with an infrared device that can detect temperature variations of 2 degrees found nothing late Wednesday, said Air Force Staff Sgt. John Harkness.

Dogs trained for mountain work were brought from Seattle, but were also unable to find the missing climbers.

Two six-man ground teams with two dogs left Timberline Lodge at 4 a.m. to search the 9,300-foot level of the mountain. The teams, to be joined by another ground team later, planned to use metal detectors in their efforts

Low wind and only a few high clouds over the mountain provided good conditions for the search today, officials said. Unsafe footing on Wednesday forced a postponement in the hunt.

Rescuers had hoped the climbers had survived in a snow cave, but those hopes diminished as no sign of life was seen Wednesday, when sunny weather and noisy helicopters should have prompted survivors to dig out.

"They should have punched their way out," said Clackamas County Sheriff's Lt. Don Vickars. "That's what the general opinion is.'

However, Master Sgt. Rich Harder, chief of rescue efforts for the Air Force, said today he had not lost hope the same single

"Over the years we've had ... people hike out two or three days later and we're just hoping that they are down in the tree lines maybe and we might run into them," he told "Good Morning America." "If not, they're up around 10,500 feet still in a cave

somewhere. Three frozen members of the party, two girls and a

boy, were airlifted Wednesday from the slopes of the 11,235-foot mountain, and a medical team of 40 at Portland's Emanuel Hospital worked all day in "a lastditch effort" to revive them, said spokeswoman Lori Callister.

The heartbeat of Eric Sandvik, 15, was restored for a few hours, but he died, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Anderson. The girls, identified as Erin O'Leary, and Alison Litzenberger, both 15, died earlier.

Harder said officials speculated that the three who died may have been trying to find help.

Helicopters rescued three searchers who fell into a crevasse Wednesday afternoon, said Sgt. Mark Ross of the Air Force's 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. He said they were uninjured.

"The crevasse opened up and swallowed them. It's getting real touchy up there," said Air Force Technical Sgt. Jeff Murphy.

More than 20 parents gathered in a room in the Wy'East Lodge at this resort as the search continued.

Wayne Litzenberger, 44, said before he learned that his daughter was dead, that the party may have been ill-equipped when it set out from Timberline Lodge on what was intended to be a the time time expedition.

Doctor expects more radiation death

MOSCOW (AP) - An American doctor treating vic-

Soviet officials, including Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have said two other people were killed in the explosion and fire at the plant's No. 4 reactor. The subsequent radiation released a cloud of radiation that contaminated the area around the nuclear plant and gradually spread around the world. In a televised speech Wednesday night, Gorbachev announced the death toll from the accident had reached nine, and said the disaster had shown the "sinister

World

By Associated Press

Call threatens hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A telephone caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad terror group today threatened to make American and French hostages held in Lebanon pay for purported Western pressure put on Syria for their release

The anonymous caller also said the number of the American and French hostages held by the shadowy Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, has "decreased a lot because a number of them have been liquidated.

"If they (Western countries) fail to stop maneuvering against Syria and Islamic Jihad, the remaining hostages with us will be the first to pay the price," the Arabic-speaking caller told a Western news agency office in Moslem west Beirut.

There was no immediate way to authenticate the call.

Soviets expel diplomat

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union says it expelled an American diplomat after catching him in a secret meeting with a Soviet citizen it said was recruited by the CIA.

Erik Sites was the second U.S. diplomat to be ordered out of the Soviet Union in two months. On March 14, the Soviets accused U.S. Embassy Second Secretary Michael Sellers of spying and expelled him.

The news agency Tass, citing the KGB secret police, said Wednesday, "A big es-pionage action of U.S. secret services against the Soviet Union was thwarted." The wording of the announcement was virtually identical to the announcement two months ago that Sellers was being expelled.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said Sites was a member of the staff of the U.S. military attache, and that he left the Soviet Union on Saturday.

Waldheim denies reports

VIENNA, Austria - Kurt Waldheim said he verifed field reports as a German army officer during World War II, but rejected claims that he was involved in massacres of Yugoslav partisans and civilians.

'I haven't seen this new document which the World Jewish Congress has presented, but those allegations are certainly not correct," he said Wednesday night.

"I wasn't involved in any partisan activities. I haven't even seen a partisan, as I said repreatedly," the former U.N. secretary general who is running for president told reporters during a campaign stop.

Waldheim, who served in German Army Group E in the Balkans, has acknowledged that he knew of reprisals against partisans, but has consistently denied involvement in them. Gen. Alexander Loehr, the unit's com-mander, was executed for war crimes.

Seoul violence revs up

SEOUL, South Korea - Students and police clashed with gasoline bombs, stones and tear gas on at least rour Seoul campuses today in an escalation of violence three days before the anniversary of a bloody 1980 protest against martial law At Yonsei University near downtown Seoul, about 500 students were chanting "Down with imperialism" and other anti-government slogans when 500 riot police in full battle gear entered the campus. Witnesses said students hurled more than 150 gasoline bombs in the melee, which continued for about an hour. A strong smell of tear gas permeated the area.

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tims of the Chernobyl disaster said today more Soviets will die because they received lethal doses of radiation released by the nuclear power plant.

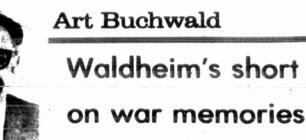
Dr. Robert P. Gale, a bone marrow expert, told a packed news conference that Soviet and foreign specialists have identified 35 people who suffered severe radiation exposure after the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian plant.

Despite around-the-clock efforts by doctors in a Moscow clinic, Gale said, seven of those people exposed to radiation cases have died. He said more deaths are expected.

force" nuclear energy could pose. He also extended a unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons tests until Aug. 6, the anniversary of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, by the United States.







Unless I am presented with convincing evidence to the contrary, I have to go along with Kurt Waldheim's story that although he was a lieutenant on the staff of a Nazi general, he had no idea that any atrocities were committed in Greece and Yugoslavia during 1942-45

There is no reason at this point in. time to question the fact that the former Secretary General of the U.N. was anything more than a translator for German General Alexander Lohr, who unfortunately cannot be with us today because he was hanged as a war criminal.

Despite unfounded accusations. it is my hunble opinion that Mr. Waldheim was a victim, as were most German officers of World War II.

I cannot verify it, but this is probably what happened.

Mr. Waldheim, then a bright young officer of Austrian birth, was assigned to General Lohr's staff. Lohr's job was to kill as many Yugoslavs and Greeks as he possibly could and solve the Jewish Balkan question once and for all.

But Lieutenant Waldheim never knew about any of this. He was under the impression General Lohr's mission was to keep the Yugoslav and Greek partisans from looting stores. When Waldheim first arrived

and presented himself to General Lohr, the general told him, "I need a translator."

'Jawohl," sald Waldheim. "What would you like me to translate?

kespeare. I love to read Shakespeare in the original. It relaxes me after a long day on the battlefield." Lohr handed Waldheim a German copy of Shakespeare and said, "I want a new play on my desk every night.' "What about my fighting, sir?"

"Don't worry about fighting. Leave that for our boys in the field.

So Waldheim moved into an office three doors down from the

Today

general and started to translate Shakespeare.

Every so often someone would rush in and say, "We have 5,000 Greek men, women and children in trucks outside. What should we do with them?' Waldheim would yell, "That't not

my department. Can't you see I'm translating 'Hamlet'?'

Or an SS sergeant would crash in and say, "Where are the freight trains for the Jews of Salonika?"

Waldheim would put his hands over his ears so he couldn't hear what the man was saving and run out of his office.

For three years Waldheim kept his hands over his ears and eyes, never once hearing or seeing anything that the Germans were doing in the Balkans. As long as he completed his Shakespeare translations no one ever asked him to do anything for Hitler's war effort.

Probably one of Waldheim's great triumphs was translating All's Well That Ends Well" while Lohr and his troops wiped out 15,000 Yugoslav partisans in the infamous "Operation Black."

The fact that Waldheim appears in a photograph at a Montenegro airport in full uniform with other officers a few days preceding the operation in no way means that he was involved in it. He was just saying hello to old friends before he went off to his tent with his German-English dictionary.

Some people mantain that it is awfully difficult to serve on a Nazi general's staff in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945 and not know what went on. Kurt Waldheim was the kind of guy who could do it.

If he made any mistake it was not mentioning in his autobiography that he served in the Balkans as a translator of Shakespeare for General Lohr. The only reason I can guess for the omission is he was astanged togad-mit he had no idea what happened in World War II.

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Jack Anderson

Bush sticks with letter of law regarding gifts

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, a Connecticut Yankee blueblood transmogrified into a Texas oilman, has more than enough personal wealth to buy all the trinkets and dust-catchers the vice-presidential mansion can hold.

But, nice guy that he is, Bush apparently has rarely had the heart to relinquish a gift, even those that the law suggests he should report to the State Department. The gifts Bush collected in the first four years of his tenure ranged from a "trivet hotplate" (value unspecified) given to him by Dieter Puetzhofen, lord mayor of Krefeld, West Germany, to a Bible illustrated by Salvador Dali (valued at \$5.000)

There's no monetary limit on gifts from admiring Americans, which means that the Dali Bible is

Bush - possibly hoping to shed his Yuppie image has accepted some gifts that hint at hithertounsuspected plebeian tastes: a sportscoat, suit and slacks valued at \$260; two Mickey Mouse watches, two EPCOT Center hats (\$150); two bowling balls and two pairs of bowling shoes (\$180); cowboy boots valued at a mere \$100; a leather flight jacket from Navy Secretary John Lehman (\$130); and a \$110 law stipulates.

It is unclear whether Bush violated the letter of the foreign gift law, but he does appear to have sapped the spirit of the law with technicalities. In his financial disclosure forms for 1983 and 1984, which were reviewed by our associate Jane Winebrenner, the indefatigable souvenir collector claims that when a foreign donor gave two or more gifts, each of which was worth less than the minimal value stated in the law, they were not required to be reported to the State Department, even though their total exceeded the limit.

The State Department's interpretation of this rule is that the aggregate value of a single presentation will be used, but Christopher Cox, a White House lawyer, said the department's interpretations "don't by law apply to us but they are useful." Bush's counsel, Boyden Gray, said the vice president decides which gifts he'll keep, and added: "Maybe on some occasions we didn't do it right.'

Bush's interpretation of the law has allowed him to keep such things as a rifle and wool jacket from the Pakistani commander of the Khyber Pass (\$190 aggregate); a ship model and painting from the Kuwaiti defense minister (\$250): and an 1840 engraving, five scarves and the trivet hotplate from Krefeld's Mayor Puetzhofen, which was appraised at a total of \$225 KREMLIN WATCH: The disappearance of a Soviet computer expert a year ago is getting curiouser and curiouser. Vladimir Alexandrov, a leading Soviet authority on the so-called "nuclear winter" and other scientific phenomena, dropped from sight in Madrid on April 1, 1985. Our CIA sources say it's not likely that the agency took him under its wing. One theory is that Alexandrov planned to defect but tipped his hand to the KGB, which bungled its attempt to stop him, killing him in the process.

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child support, but soon that may no longer be true. Texas is working with California and Florida for an interstate effort to catch parents who cross state lines to avoid making child support payments, Attorney General Jim Mattox said this week.

By SPENCER SANDOW

Texas has been called a haven

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The Rim

Texas has received a federal grant of more than \$450,000 to study and develop a national computer line to track down people who cross state lines to escape paying child support.

Mattox said that the federal govement eventually plans to spend about \$2.3 million to develop a computerized, interstate child support enforcement system.

It is about time we got tough on delinquent child support-payers. Since the divorce rate began skyrocketing more than 20 years ago, a generation of children has grown up needlessly poor.

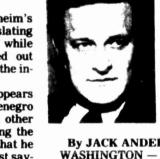
The law has mandated parents should be responsible for the financial well-being of their children. Society at large can't afford to provide for them, and it shouldn't have to. Child support payments are set by the court to insure children get what they need.

But the system doesn't work if irresponsible parents are allowed to pawn off their debt'onto society. Experts say a great many of these geochiving welfare are children. They also say that about

half of today's children live in single-parent homes. It is reasonable to suggest the

number of those on welfare would reduce considerably if more delinquent child support was paid.

The tax money saved could go to



By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 15, the 135th day of 1986. There are 230 . s left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On May 15, 1972, Democratic presidential candidate George Wallace was shot and left paralyzed while campaigning at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Arthur Bremer was convicted of the attempted assassination, and sentenced to 63 years in prison. The sentence was subsequently reduced.

On this date:

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel, who had led an insurrection in Saskatchewan, surrendered to government forces, ending the Northwest Rebellion.

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Co., ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1930, Ellen Church, the first

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airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Air Lines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In 1940, nylon stockings went on sale for the first time in the United States

In 1963, U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith Seven on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program. Cooper would orbit the Earth 22 times in 34 hours.

In 1969, Associate Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court amid a controversy over past legal fees.

Ten years ago: House democrats announced a new five-year plan of legislative priorities aimed at creating 12 million new jobs and cutting taxes \$10 billion - producing a federal budget surplus by 1980.

Five years ago: Italian pro-secutors discounted Mehmet Ali Agca's claim that he acted alone in his attack on Pope John Paul II and predicted a long investigation.

One year ago: The Senate put aside the question of whether to provide aid to Nicaraguan rebels and approved a nearly \$13 billion foreign aid package.

Today's birthdays: Actor Joseph Cotten is 81. Actress Constance Cummings is 76. Singer Eddy Arnold is 68. Singer-actress Anna Maria Alberghetti is 50. Playwright Paul Zindel is 50. Singer Trini Lopez is 49. Singersongwriter Brian Eno is 38 Baseball player George Brett is 33. Thought for today: "If all else fails, immortality can always be assured by spectacular error." John Kenneth Galbraith, American economist.

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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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clock from the Swiss vice president (who gave President Reagan a clockworth \$3,150, which was turned over to the government).

On the other hand, Bush also accepted three Gucci ties (\$90); 48 pairs of socks (\$240); 26 pairs of running shoes (\$1,040); a bulletproof vest (\$325); a Steuben crystal platter (\$2,337) from the president of Newport News Shipbuilding; a Steuben crystal elephant (\$545) from the boss of U.S. Steel; a 'porcelain duckbox'' (\$200) from Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller; a porcelain eagle (\$1,500) from the Invest in America Council; and a wooden fertility goddess (\$130) from the president of the Ivory Coast.

The Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act of 1966 says that U.S. government employees, including the president and vice president, may keep gifts of 'minimal value'' given to them by foreign governments or officials. "Minimal value" was defined as \$140 in 1983; despite the Reagan-Bush administration's success in combatting inflation, the value rose to \$165 in 1984. Any gifts over the minimal value line 'shall become the property of the U.S. government' and must be reported to the State Department, the

Insight

• Since 1972, according to a recent CIA report classified Secret, the Soviets have probably tested surface-to-air missiles more than 100 times in conjunction with their testing of anti-ballistic missile systems. The Soviets signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with United States that specifically forbids such testing, but they seem unconcerned about the repeated breaches.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

other worthy projects, and we wouldn't have to cut funds to anyone in need.

We began to correct the system's flaws several years ago when we passed a law mandating delinquent child support payments be taken from an offender's paycheck without his consent.

Payment of court fines, taxes, debts and the like are strictly enforced. Why should delinquent parents get off without paying the debt they owe?

I support the state's endeavors and hope it will continue to fight this problem. Texas shouldn't be known as the place people can get away with criminal irresponsibility.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

U.S.-Honduran ties more than friendly

By BRYNA BRENNAN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Relations between the United States and Honduras appear to be improving in what both sides freely call a marriage of convenience.

The marriage provides the United States with a cornerstone for its Central American policy.

For Honduras it means badly needed economic aid, security and training for its military forces.

As part of the arrangement, Honduras tacitly allows U.S.-supported Contra rebels to operate from its territory in their fight against neighboring Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

In return Honduras gets \$122.8 million in economic aid and \$59.8 million in military aid from the United States.

Honduras is the poorest country in Central America with an unemployment rate of about 50 percent and an average annual income of \$600. Its new president, Jose Azcona Hoyo, is attempting to focus his attention on improving economic conditions for the country's 4.7 million people.

"The relations between the United States and Honduras are very good," Azcona Hoyo said in an interview with The Associated

Although the government previously had denied the Contras had bases in Honduras, Azcona Hoyo acknowledged that they were in the country.

"They come and they go," he said. "I believe that near the border they have camps, temporary camps. They have no reason to install permanent camps in Honduras." At one time, he had said he would expel the

Contras if he found them to be in Honduras, but he indicted a change of mind in the interview

'To keep the Contras out of Honduras we would need 100,000 in our army," he said. "We're not going to do that. We don't have to guard the backs of Nicaragua. We are not going to spend the money that we can use for other things to increase our armed forces."

The Honduran armed forces have 20,000 personnel; Nicaragua has about 100,000 in its regular military, in reserve or in militias.

Azcona Hoyo said Honduras supports U.S. aid to the Contras because it could pressure the Sandinistas to seek a political solution to the conflict.

Honduras gained regional significance to the Reagan administration in 1982 when the Contras first set up bases here, although they were not officially sanctioned by the Honduran government

With the avowed intent of improving Honduras' security, the first substantial joint U.S.-Honduran military manuevers were held a year later and they continue today.

Since then, about 20,000 American troops have passed through for temporary service and training with the Honduran military.

In the past, Honduras' official position was that it could not permit the the Contras to operate from the country because it could be viewed as a violation of its policy of nonintervention in another country's affairs.

In addition, Honduran officials were described as worried that the Contras, whose in-country numbers are variously estimated at 10,000 to 20,000, would stay in Honduras if their fight against the Sandinistas in

Nicaragua had failed.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old engineer, was inaugurated in January in the first peaceful transfer of elected presidents here in more than half a century.

U.S.-Honduran relations reached a low point before he took over from President Roberto Suazo Cordova, when the United States last year held back economic aid because of unmet financial pledges.

Suazo Cordova responded by banning Contra supplies from entering Honduras from the United States, putting a hitch into delivery of the \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

Honduran, American and Contra sources say the U.S. aid to the rebels now is getting through

U.S. troops also are entering Honduras almost daily, with the U.S. National Guard plaving an increasingly important part.

About 1,000 Americans are based with 400 Hondurans at Palmerola, about 50 miles northwest of this capital.

The U.S. troops, who come here for tours of three to six months, have built roads and airstrips and have taken part in joint maneuvers ranging from field training to counterinsurgency tactics.

Maj. Carl Gidlund, a U.S. Army spokesman at Palmerola, said the American servicemen add about \$28.9 million a year to the local economy in wages, goods and services.

But Azcona Hoyo dismissed that as being of little importance.

"I think it helps a bit," he said. "But that is not the point. The point is to professionalize the armed forces in Honduras.

onnan is a writer for The Associated Press

State official refutes charge

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas education officials insist the recent teacher competency exam wasn't racially biased, although a higher percentage of minorities failed than whites

"We tested to see whether people could read and write or whether they could not. Each and every am in a lawsuit being filed in child deserves to be taught by so-meone who can read and write," said Education Commissioner William Kirby.

We think that we have absolute certainty that bias is not a factor in this," he said.

Kirby's comments Wednesday came after the state's largest teacher group, the 97,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, announced it will challenge the exfederal court at Tyler.

Under the school reform law of 1984, teachers must pass the Texas Examination of Current Ad-

ministrators and Teachers to keep their jobs. The lawsuit will ask that test results be voided.

Of the 202,084 teachers who took the test March 10, 96.7 percent passed. The 6,579 who failed get a second chance June 28. But Charles Beard, TSTA presi-

dent, said the results indicate the exam discriminated against minorities. Only 1.1 percent of white teachers failed, while 18.4 percent of blacks and 6 percent of

Hispanics failed.

Beard and TSTA general counsel Karen Johnson said the lawsuit being filed today will argue that the test violates: the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law; U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's 1971 order desegregating Texas schools; the Civil Rights Act and federal laws prohibiting discrimination in enforcing contracts

Low radiation signs found in El Paso, Austin

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Minute amounts of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident have been detected in El Paso and Austin, the Texas Department of Health announced Wednesday.

Radiation quantities barely above detection limits were collected from the air in Austin Monday, said David Lacker, chief of the Bureau of Radiation Control for the state health department. Trace

Saturday, he said. "These levels are very, very

low," Lacker said. "They are consistent with what is being found in the northwestern states. No other monitoring stations in

Texas have reported any signs of radioactive fallout and no radiation has been discovered in milk or precipitation samples throughout the state, he said. The stations

quantities of radiation also were have been set up in El Paso, beryllium 140 and cesium 137 – are detected on air particles in El Paso Midland, Tyler and Austin, Lacker used in most fission projects such said.

Field tests conducted Wednesday said. showed radiation amounts have remained constant in Austin, Lacker said. The field test is only a rough examination, he said, and the samples will be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency for a more detailed analysis.

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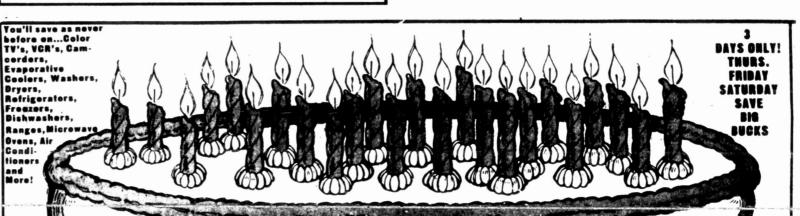
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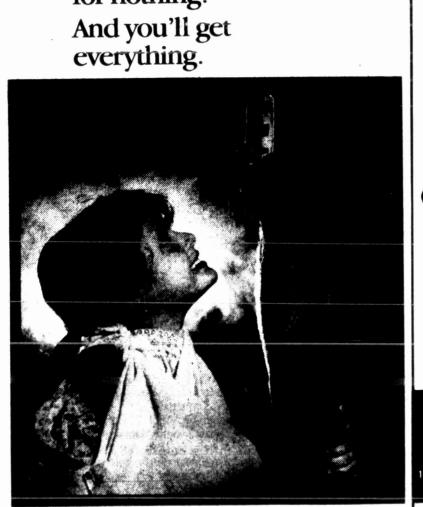
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Howard College plans reunion of students

Howard College is planning a reunion of students who attended during the 1946-47 and 1947-48 school years as a highlight of the college's 40th anniversary celebration.

Ex-students do not have to be graduates to attend the reunion. according to a college news release.

Classes began at the college in September, 1946

Reunions of other classes, particularly those during the early 1950s, are also encouraged, according to the release. Chairmen are needed to organize the reunions, with assistance from college staff.

The reunion will be Sept. 27-28, including a reception, a

dinner and program and an athletic event. Also, the first

Local photographers could get

\$100 a slide from the State Highway

Department if their pictures are of

outstanding alumni award will be presented

Visitors will be given a tour of the college's original campus at the Big Spring Bombardier School, now an empty field. The college moved to its present campus in 1951.

Student body officers and faculty from 1946-48 are being sought, and will be special guests at the reunion. So far only one teacher, Eddie Lou Haug Neel of San Angelo, a former music teacher, has been located.

For more information or to register or give names and addresses of former students, call Lea Whitehead, director of development at Howard College, at 267-6311.

clude the Potton House, Heritage

Museum, Comanche Trail Park,

Local residents honored for helping abused kids

Four Big Spring residents were honored recently by the Howard **County Foster Parent Program for** their assistance in helping abused and neglected children, said foster home developer Toni Rash.

Jim and Neva Butler, who have had 48 foster children over the past community agencies. eight years, were honored, as was Carol Baldwin, former Herald Lifestyle editor, for her article presented the "Learning About Love," about the cream party.

need for foster parents. Rita Dykes, outreach worker for West Texas Oportunities, was honored for acting beyond the call of duty in assisting families with transportation and helping them find assistance through various

Manuel Garcia, Department of Human Resources worker, presented the awards at an ice

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Resignations accepted

COLORADO CITY - The Col- teachers. Burt, a long-time district orado Independent School District board of trustees Monday accepted two teacher resignations and began consideration of summer school courses.

Superintendent Charlie Useiton said the board is talking to both the middle school and high school principals and will soon be asking for student input on what summer courses to offer.

The board accepted resignations from Sandra Sheet and Erna Lou Burt, both special education

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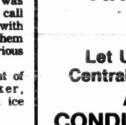
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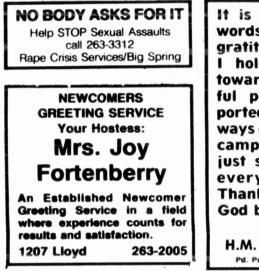
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Big Spring and Stanton attractions and would tempt interstate travelers to stop for awhile, said Richard Pierce, travel literature editor for the department. Pierce said the slides will be used for new "infoboards" in interstrate rest areas and for other travel literature produced by the highway department.

The department is interested in original slides showing people visiting or sightseeing in the area, Pierce said. Examples he cited in-

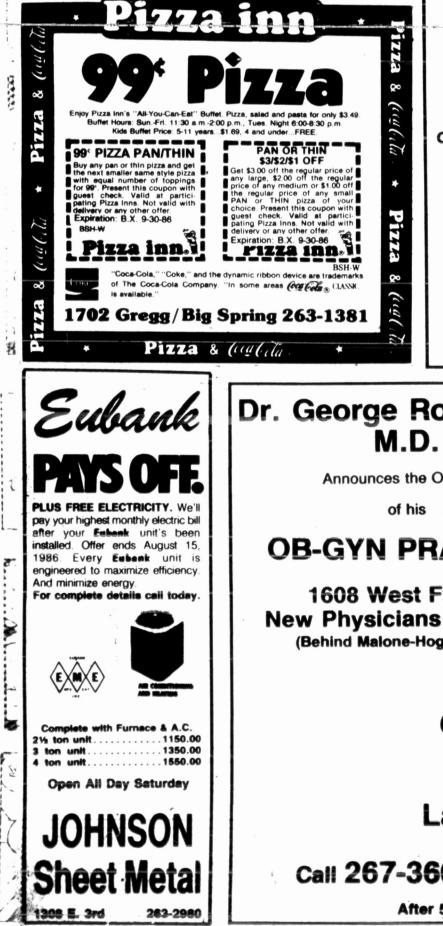
Big Spring State Park, Signal Mountain and the museums in Stanton. He emphasized that the slides must have excellent color, good composition and show off the attraction in a manner that will catch the eye of the traveler. Photographers wishing to submit. slides for highway department consideration should send them by registered mail to: Richard

Pierce, Travel Literature Division, State Department of Highways & Public Transportation, 11th and Brazos, Austin, 78701.



It is difficult to find words to express the gratitude and love that I hold in my heart toward all the wonderful people who supported me in so many ways during my recent campaign. So I will just say to each and every one of you, Thanks a million and God bless you all. Sincerely, H.M. (Mack) Underwood Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mack Underwood

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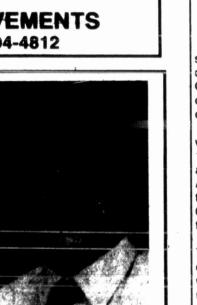
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you with many brilliant ideas and good judgment in being able to put across your special talents, so be up early and lose no time today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are highly inspired how to make a project successful, and then use a prac-tical plan toward that end. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A thoughtful act can

please family now and then get busy with whatever practical affairs need fast attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Others come to you for advice and help with a project for which they know little about, so be willing to assist. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A fine idea

you have to improve your monetary matters can be made better with the aid of a prominent person.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more practical in trying to gain your objectives, you can have much more success with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to gain personal aims and your partner could be most helpful to you in this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something thoughtful for a friend who can do much to help you in some practical affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you meet with a SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you meet with a bigwig at some charming sport, then you can get back-ing for projects that are important to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a novel way of getting things done as you like them to be, but be sure to assist family with important duties. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to handle duties that will block use use wheth them such them them them

duties that will please your mate, then you have time to enjoy a hobby with a good friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something to indicate that you wish to continue the relationship with this influential person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to be more efficient at your work and perfect your talents before meeting with a powerful person.

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Dear Abby

Fight over wedding plans puts in-laws on the outs

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married in September. When "Evelyn," the bride's mother, called to tell me of the wedding plans, I was floored! They are having the reception at the most expensive hall in Boston. Abby, these are young kids who have nothing.

I was informed that our share mould be \$4.500. I told Evelyn we dn't have that kind of money, hat \$1,000 was our limit. She hung on me.

I called a few days later and asked how many guests we could inwite to the reception. "For \$1,000," the said, "one couple." I was furious and went right to her house to talk to her. She said I was living in the dark ages if I thought the parents of the bride still paid for the whole wedding with no help from the groom's side. She said, "People who put on showy the bride threw me out of the

DEAR MAD: No. The parents of

their means. Having committed for valuable to many other readers. it, they have no right to "bill" you. They may have to make a loan. which will be their problem, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school dropout, but few people know it because my verbal skills are very good. I have a fairly good job, but I vant to go to college. How does a high school dropout get into a college?

Someone suggested I look into the "G.E.D." program. What is it? I was ashamed to ask. Thanks for any help you can give me. **OHIO DROPOUT**

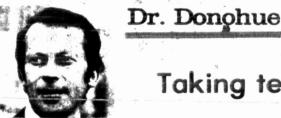
DEAR DROPOUT: "G.E.D." stands for General Education

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son wrote a letter to his grandparents who live in California. It wasn't a routine "thank-you" letter, but a spontaneous, friendly "keep-in-touch" letter.

Yesterday he received a response from my mother. When he showed it to me. I was furious! She had corrected three misspelled words, explaining in a footnote that she did it out of "loving concern." My son just shrugged his

shoulders, but I am angry. What do you think? **FURIOUS IN DULUTH**

DEAR FURIOUS: Your mother



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am an adult woman who must keep track of her temperature at home. I have always been told that rectal temperature is superior to the one taken orally. Is it safe to keep track via the oral thermometer exclusively? - Mrs. L.O.

Oral temperature is fine. In fact, bacterial fermentation and activity of the rectum makes rectal temperature-taking for adults less desirable. It is for that reason that rectal readings are a degree higher than those taken at the mouth.

In fact, neither route gives accurate body temperature. To be technical about it, the only true body temp is the core temp, and that would have to be taken of the blood in the aorta, the large artery leaving the heart.

The closest we can come to that practically is inside the esophagus or with a special thermometer at the ear drum. Oral temperature suffices. Rectal readings are used for infants only because it is most practical route. Note: Only special rectal thermometer should be used.

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A word about taking oral temperature: Lips should be sealed around the thermometer and no hot or cold food or drink should be taken prior to temepraturetaking. Hold the thermometer by the non-mercury bulb end and shake it down to about 96. It takes at least three minutes to get an accurate reading.

Don't be surprised if you get high reading if you take it immediately after doing work or exercise. That's expected. Burning calories creates that.

And allow for circadian differences. For example. temperature will be lowest in the carly morning highest in the afternoon. Temp can fall as much as three degrees during sleep. So when you are keeping your body temperature records for your doctor, for the sake of consistency, select the same time of day and to the extent possible the same general situation.





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Thursday Notes By EDDIE CURRAN Sports Writer

Congratulations go to everyone associated with Satur day's state YMCA gymnastics championships at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Over 500 attended the meet, and I can tell you they were a noisy, appreciative group.

As for the Big Spring contingent, they had a lot to cheer about. The boys Sidewinders made it look easy winning the all-around team championship. Cory Adams led the way in the 9 and under class IV competition, winning three events on his way to the all around championship. In the 9 and under class V's, Wesley Mouton, Brandon Turner and Josh Parker came in one, two, three for Big Spring.

Will Rutherford won the boys 10 and over in spectacular fashion, scoring a perfect ten on the parallel bars, and winning all but one event on his way to the all around title. Teammate Drew McEwen placed a strong second, and Hank Tonn and Bill Carey contributed big numbers for the Sidewinders as well.

The lady Sidewinders went beyond expectations to take the Girls III team trophy, and they finished second to a strong Midland team in for the overall girls title. The girls were led by Tracy Carpenter, who won the vault, bars, beam and floor - every event- on her way to all around 12-14 honors. Teammate Kisa McEwen was right behind her in second. Ginger Brooks and Cheri Wyrick came in one-two as well in the 15 and over competition.

Thanks go to coaches Ken Werner and Russ McEwen, as well as to Linda Frazier of the Parents Committee for bring ing this unique and highly entertaining event to Big Spring.

*** The Big Spring YMCA will have a bench press contest Sunday, May 25 at the YMCA weight room.

Entry fee is \$5 per person for men and women. The competition will be broken down into 18 years and under and 19 years and over divisions.

World bench press champion Doug Young will be on hand and will host a seminar on weight lifting after the event Cost is \$5, but is free to contest participants.

Coach Don Stevens' Howard College Hawk-Queen Girls Basketball Day Camp will be held June 16-20 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Cost of the camp is \$70 per girl and it's open to any player from sixth grade on up who hasn't played on a varsity level. For more information call Don Stevens at 267-6311, ext 248 or 298 (home) or 267-1415 (home).

The Crossroads Country is losing a fine football coach. Former Grady High School Head Football Coach Currie McWilliams has accepted a job to coach at Marathon high



G-City girls make return trip

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Lady Bearkats are up to their old tricks again. For the fourth consecutive year

the Lady Bearkats will be sending a contingent to participate in the state track meet in Austin this weekend. Leading the way will be senior 800 meter runner Gena Schaefer, who will also anchor the 1600 meter relay, which has a best of 1:48.60. Joining Schaefer on the relay will be sophomore Dianna Garcia, junior Michelle Peachacek and junior Jacque Jost. Alternates will be Carol Hoelscher and Dana Hilger.

The Lady Bearkats will also send an 800 meter relay team to Austin. Peachacek, Hoelscher, Garcia and Jost will compose the squad. The foursome has clocked a best of 4:08.55

The Lady Bearkats, whose track prowess is one of the best-kept secrets around, will have a legitimate chance for a state title with a possible 50 points. But coach Jimmy Fine declines to comment much on the matter. Garden City won a host of meets this season including the District 16-A crown and a third place finish at the Region I-A meet in Levelland.

'You really don't hear that much about these girls, but I guarantee we've had a good season," said Fine. "These girls are all hard workers. They never missed practice and that's what got them to the state meet.

Schaefer is an old hand at the meet. She will be making her fourth appearence in as many years. She's a runner destined for the gold medal in the metric halfmile. She has a best of 2:22.19 this year, two seconds off her career best.

During her freshman year she finished fifth at state in 2:24.00. Her sophomore year she earned her first state medal by placing third with a time of 2:23.12. Last season she moved up a notch to finish second with a 2:20.30. This year may be her year to win it all, as she had

the fastest regional time. "I hope the odds mean I'll finish

said the Lady Bearkats' first," leader. I'll try to run a 65 or 66 first quarter, stride the next 300 and sprint it in. Hopefully I'll get into the teens.

The strongest part about Gena Schaefer is her desire to win," said Fine. "She's a workaholic and a leader by example.

Jost is following in Schaefer's footsteps, going to her third state meet in as many years. Her first year she ran on the 1600 relay team and last year she competed in the 400. This year she got a late start because of tendon problems in ner foot

"I was behind the other girls in the 400 so I decided to run all three relays, hoping we could get to she explained. It almost state," worked. The Lady Bearkats finished fourth at regionals in the 400 relay

Hoelscher and Peachacek will be making their second trips to Austin. In '84 both ran on the 1600 relay. "As you can see we have a veteran team when it comes to competing at the state meet," said Fine. I've had a shot putter but these are the first runners I've ever taken to state," said Fine. 'They've had more experience than me," he laughed.

"It was so exciting for me to compete in Austin as a sophomore," said Hoelscher. "It was something new and wonderful. We're setting our goal to get a medal, but I don't know; we'll just run as fast as we can.

"I was scared to death when I went there as a freshman," said Peachacek. "Now I know what's going on. I'm in better shape now and I have a better attitude.

For Garcia, it will be her first trip to the "Big House". She still seems in awe of the task in front of her. "I really don't have much to say," she finally said. "The others have told me about how great it is to compete in the meet.

As far as times go, Fine would like to see his relay teams turn in



Here is four members of the Garden City Lady Bearkats track team who will be making the trip to the state track meet in Austin this weekend. They are front row (I-r) Michelle Peachack and Jacque Jost. Back row, (I-r) Dana Hilger and Dianna Garcia. Not pictured are Gena Schaefer and Carol Hoelscher.

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Pauline Darkentil, Stafford 12.73; Brandee

Pate, Albany 12.80; Racheal Garcia, DeLeaon 12.92.

CLASS A BOYS

Shot Put - Dennis Rawson, Italy 53-11;

Bruce Strickland, Forsan 52-5; Tony

Pollard, Meridan 52-4; Dennis Miller,

Booker 51-9; Coby Bowser, Perrin, 50-11;

Jason Rutherford, Utopia 50-4; Sean Daily, High Island 50-2; J.P. Skipworth, Robert

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Brent Schlinke, Sanderson 6-6; Bobby Walker, Rule 6-6; Brant Nichols, Forsan

6-4; Charles Howland, Avery 6-4; Kirk Whitehead, Meridan 6-4; V.C. Autrey, Bur-

CLASS A GIRLS

800 — Gena Schaefer, Garden City 2:22.19;

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2:25.98; Vicki Jacobs, Maypearl 2:27.62;

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"It ran through my mind that we might falter," said Vernon who

faced only 18 shots in the game.

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Hamlin 12.63; Benita Brown

darnest to run in the 1:47's in the hard working group of experienced runners like these. After all, the Lady Bearkats are

hills threat when Area athletes congregate to Austin

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

800 meter runner Gena Schaefer. Schaefer got second in the event

School, Besides being head football coach, McWilliams will serve as principal and athletic director.

McWilliams spent two years at Grady and led the Wildcats to the Six-Man state football playoffs both seasons.

The Bandits West Texas playoffs, a mens slow pitch softball tournament to be hosted by Barcelona Apartments, is scheduled for June 13-15 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park in Big Spring. About 20 teams from Midland, Lamesa, Abilene and around Big Spring have signed on, and 12 spots remain open. Entry fee is \$150, and the deadline is May 22. Send the fee to Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Road, Big Spring, 79720. For more information call Frank Pecina at 263-1252.

Trophies for first through fifth place will be awarded. The first place trophy, on display at Barcelona Apartments, is six feet tall, so if you're cocky, bring a station wagon.

The Chicano Golf Association is holding a tourney at the Comanche Trail Park Golf Course this Sunday. An entry fee of \$11 is due by 11:00 a.m. Sunday for those who wish to participate in the individual play competition. For more information, call Louis Porras at Cameo Homes at 263-1351.

Attention powder puff football fans. A contest will take place this afternoon at Blankenship Field at 6:30. The student council at Big Spring High is sponsoring the spring gridiron feast. Admission is \$1. For more info, call Sharon Richardson at 267-7461.

The Big Spring Tennis Association will have a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. All members are encouraged to attend. Team tennis will follow the meeting.

Annie Ward and Ramona Harris took first place honors in the A-B class in Monday's Comanche Trail Ladies' golf play. The winning duo shot a 41 to edge the 4 over par 2 shot by the Dolores Hull-Patsy Sharpneck team.

Dee Jenkins and Harriet Richardson won a playoff in the C-D class, edging Dana Wilkinson and Katy Harding. Both teams scored 47.

In other news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association, a two member ladies scramble tournament will be held May 31. Entry fee is \$50 per team, and teams must specify when entering whether they would rather tee off at 8:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m.. Phone or send all entries to: Al or Bobbie Patterson, Comanche Trail Golf Course, Comanche Trail Park, Big Spring, TX, 79720, 263-7271.

The Grady Booster Club hosted its annual high school allsports banquet at Grady School on Tuesday, May 6. David McWilliams, the new head football coach at Texas Tech, was guest speaker. Wade Miller and Luis Gonzales won the Fighting-est Wildcat Awards (football), and Shanna Hale was named the most dedicated lady athlete. Best all-around athletes were Hale (female), and Terry Deatherage (male). Jena Miller was named football sweetheart, and Joe Valle the football hero.

A number of Crossroad Country athletes will try to end already successful seasons by winning gold medals at the state meet in Austin which begins today with golf action.

The Stanton Buffaloes boys will be the only area representive in the golf competition. The Buffaloes will be competiting at the Lions Municipal Golf Course.

The squad won the Region I-AA Tournament in Big Spring to qualify for state. Last year the the Buffaloes also competed in the tournament, by virture of their second place finish at regional.

The team of Mark Gonzales, Skip Hopkins, Kevin Glaspie, Greg Avery and Skip Hopkins will be going for the gold. At the region meet they shot a 318-320 to win with a 638. Gonzales will also be competiting in medalist play. His 71-78 was good enough to win regional with a score of 149.

Stanton will also have athletes in the tennis competiton. The senior girls doubles pair of Julie Todd and Kim McReynolds will play their first match Friday at 11 a.m. the University of Texas intramural courts

Perhaps the top chance for a gold medal will come from Borden County junior singles player Kelli Williams. Last year Williams got third at state, this year she is one of the favorites.

She will play her first match Friday at 11 a.m. against Lee Ann Rutherford from Irion County, a opponent she has already defeated this season. If Williams wins that match, she will play the quarterfinal match at 5 p.m. Friday.

The Garden City Lady Bearkats head the area's track contingent. The Lady Bearkats will be taking the 800 and 1600 meter relays and

last year. Garden City will com pete on Saturday.

Colorado City will have one participant in the track competition. Senior sprinter-jumper Sandra Williams will be representing the Red and Black. Williams will be competiting Friday in the 100 meters and triple jump. This is Williams' fourth consecutive trip to state, the third time she's competed in the 100. This is her first trip in the triple jump.

Grady distance runner Shana Hale will be one of the favorites in the 1600 and 3200 runs. Her main competition will be defending state champ Cindy Harper of Woodson. The only race Hale has lost this season has come to Harper. Last season Hale finished second in the 3200 to Harper at state

Hale will run the 1600 on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and the 3200 Saturday afternoon.

Stanton sophomore sprint sensation Kody Newman will also be competiting on Saturday in the 100. She won the regional 100 two weeks ago at Big Spring's Blankenship Field. She has been nursing a foot injury, but is expected to be a full strength for the race.

The Forsan boys will send two entrants to the meet.

Senior shot putter Bruce Strickland and sophomore high jumper Brant Nichols will be representing the Black and White. Strickland, who has one of the top throws going into the meet, will throw at 2 p.m. Saturday. Nichols will jump at 10 a.m. Saturday.

1600 — Cindy Harper, Woodson 5:20.72; Kim Hogg, Apple Springs 5:27.06; Julie Dodd, Prarie Valley 5:31.30; Sonya Rodri-HERE IS A LIST OF CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRACK QUALIFERS AND HOW THEIR REGIONAL MARKS STACK **UP AGAINST THE COMPETITION**

Flames advance to Stanley Cup tinals

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CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -Lany McDonald said a late-season snowstorm was a good omen for the Calgary Flames

"I knew it when I got up this morning,'' said an ecstatic McDonald. in the final for the first time in his 12-ear NHL career, "it was snowing, and I knew tomorrow would be no day to play golf."

McDonald and the rest of his teammates will be off the links for at least two more weeks following a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the St. Louis Blues in Game 7 of the Campbell Conference finals.

Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals

will start Friday night in Calgary

against the Montreal Canadiens. The Flames had some reason to doubt in the final two minutes when former Flame Eddy Beers scored a power-play goal that appeared to set the Blues up for their third come-from-behind victory in the seven-game series. But McDonald said he and his teammates were too confident by then to get rattled. McDonald said that after Al MacInnis scored in the first period and Colin Patterson added another in the second, the Flames realized they could keep the lead this time if

"But I just kept blocking it out." All over the dressing room you could hear it: ecstatic Calgary they avoided getting caught up the

become too defensive.

players talking about a mountain they've almost climbed.

The mountain is the Stanley Cup. Flames' Coach Bob Johnson has been using the anology all through the playoffs, seeing each win as another step toward the summit.

"I hope we get the rest of the way up that mountain because I want to see what it looks like on the other side." McDonald said.

Only three Flame players have ever played in the Stanley Cur finals: Doug Risebrough, John Tonelli and Nick Fotiu.

"I'm really thrilled for all these guys," Johnson said.

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	Chicago	13	18	.419	91/2							
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Transactions

BASEBALL .

Jackie Gutierrez, shortstop, on the the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 12. Recalled Rex Hudler, infielder, from Rochester of the International League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Activated Greg Walker, first baseman, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Bryan Little, infielder, to Buffalo of the American

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed Ernie Camacho, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Reggie Ritter, pitcher, from faine of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Danny Tartabull, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Edwin Nunez, pit-cher. Recalled Harold Reynolds, infielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jerry Reed, pitcher, to Calgary. FOOTBALL

National Football League DETROIT LIONS—Waived Reese Mc-Call, tight end, and Dan Bunz, linebacker. Signed Otis Grant, wide receiver, Scott Barrows, guard, Mitch Callahan, nose

tackle, Farrell Wilson, center, Nick Gancitano, place kicker, Keith Bosley, offen sive lineman, Scott Hillman, defensive end, and Ken Luckett, safety. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Traded an

undisclosed future draft choice to the San Francisco 49ers for Earl Cooper, tight end. LOS ANGELES RAMS-Released Bill Bain, offensive lineman. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed Jeff

Sanchez, safety, Greg Leberg, center, T.D. Briggs, linebacker, Bill Bealles and Sid Chambers, tackles. United States Football League

JACKSONVILLE BULLS-Signed Mike Healey, wide receiver, to a three-year COLLEGE

FRESNO STATE-Named Gary Cunnngham, athletic director. ILLINOIS-Announced that Kenny Bat-

tle, forward, will transfer from Northern KANSAS CITY COLLEGE-Named Dan

Pratt, basketball coach. ST. BONAVENTURE-Named Bill

Whitmore, assistant basketball coach. TULSA-Named John Benn, athletic director

VANDERBILT-Announced that Bobby Westbrooks, forward, was dismissed from school due to poor grades. Placed John Newman, tennis coach, on administrative leave, Named Sam Baker, associate athletic director for financial

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 LaCoss, Robinson (6), Hensley (8), Minton (9) and Brenly, Melvin (7); Sutcliffe,
Keough (6), Fontenot (7), Frazier (8) and J.Davis. W-LaCoss, 4-0. L-Sutcliffe, 1-6. HRs-San Francisco, Leonard (6). Chicago, J.Davis (4).

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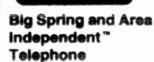
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