

Students design ads for contest; In today's Herald

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

34 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 241

35¢

Friday

March 10, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny and very warm through Saturday. Clear and mild tonight. Lows tonight lower 40s. Highs Saturday lower 80s to mid 80s. The high for Thursday was 82 and the low was 39.



Measles outbreak prompts 300 immunizations

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

A measles outbreak at Big Spring High School has led Howard County health officials to call for the immunization of more than 300 of the school's students who are at risk of contracting the disease.

School officials have confirmed that two Big Spring High School students have contracted rubella measles.

A measles "outbreak" as defined

by state guidelines occurs when two or more students on any school campus are diagnosed as having the disease.

Big Spring High School students were informed of the outbreak during a second-period assembly today. The Howard and Midland County health units will be at the school Monday morning offering free immunizations.

High School students who were vaccinated before they were 15

High School principal Kent Bowermon said he believes the outbreak started among some BSHS students who contracted the measles at the district swim meet in Fort Stockton.

months old are being urged to receive measles shots.

School officials have determined that 335 to 350 high school students are at risk of contracting the

measles and should receive the immunizations.

According to the Texas Department of Health, symptoms of rubella, or red measles, include:

fever, runny nose, cough, watery eyes, and a rash that usually appears on the head and face and spreads to the body.

Rubeola measles should not be confused with rubella measles — also called German or three-day measles, according to the health department.

Bowermon said he believes the outbreak started among some BSHS students who contracted the measles at the district swim meet

in Fort Stockton.

As of early today, one other case of measles in the district had been confirmed. A student at Anderson Kindergarten Center has been diagnosed as having rubella measles, said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel.

The students at the center have been immunized and no special vaccination clinics need to be scheduled at the school, he added.

Fiery wreck injures woman

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

A Lenoir City, Tenn., woman is in stable condition at a local hospital today after the vehicle she was a passenger in veered from the Interstate 20 service road and was engulfed in flames Wednesday.

Sue Jean Jones, 43, sustained multiple bruises when the RV and the car in tow caught fire after the lead vehicle veered sharply from the road — crashing through a fence, striking an advertising billboard, crushing several mesquite trees and then igniting in a fire.

The vehicles were traveling eastbound five miles west of Big Spring at 6:54 p.m. when the accident oc-

● ACCIDENT page 3-A



Proud of safety mats!

Mass Elementary students, from left, Lyndsy Smith, Jancy Crow, Luis Porras, Kyle Collier and Amy Lang show off the safety mats they received from a Department of Public Safety spokesperson. DPS Trooper Awilda Cartagena

talked to about 45 first-grader and special education students about the need to wear seatbelts and follow bus safety rules Wednesday at the school as part of Texas Public Schools Week.

Herald photo by Bradley Worrell

Tower defeat leaves bitter Senate wounds

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate is striving to put the rancorous debate over

John Tower's failed nomination behind it, but many Republicans say the wounds are deep and will not easily heal.

"Never in all my years in the Senate have I encountered anything like the feeling of outrage that exists today among my former Republican Senate colleagues," Vice President Dan Quayle said in a speech prepared for delivery today in Indianapolis. "Never have I encountered such anger and bitterness in the Senate chamber."

"This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, after the Senate scuttled Tower's bid to become defense secretary and prepared to begin the confirmation process anew for the replacement President Bush will soon select.

Quayle accused Tower's critics of engaging in "a McCarthyite mud-slinging campaign" that he said had "degraded the Senate."

Tower's 53-47 rejection on Thursday, just 49 days into Bush's presidency, represented a major setback for his administration and opened the floodgates of speculation on who might be the next choice to run the Pentagon.

On various lists were: former defense secretaries Donald Rumsfeld and James Schlesinger; Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a principal defender of Tower in the Senate debate; and former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Other names mentioned were Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former Navy secretary; Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis; Frank Borman, onetime astronaut turned business executive; and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser and a Bush supporter in the presidential campaign. Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, also was mentioned although he said he would stay in his current post.

Edwards, for nine years the

● TOWER page 3-A

Howard, Mitchell counties plan grand jury hearings

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Grand juries in Howard and Mitchell counties will convene next week in Big Spring and Colorado City to hear evidence on numerous cases, including two deaths, of officials confirmed.

A Mitchell County grand jury will hear evidence next Friday in the death of Tammy Lynn Gray, a 27-year-old Big Spring woman who died June 23 in Colorado City.

Her death was ruled homicide by the Dallas County medical examiner's office about one month ago.

Gray died from the combined effects of strangulation and drowning, ruled Dr. Patrick E. Besant-Matthews, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy.

"Circumstances were initially suspicious . . . even so, the findings are sufficient to warrant classification as homicide," Besant-Matthews concluded in his report.

Autopsy findings confirmed large areas of hemorrhaging to the rear portion of Gray's vocal cords and to the esophagus and trachea.

There were 28 wounds on Gray's body — some measuring 1-to-1½ by five-eighths-inch in diameter, according to the autopsy report.

Gray was pulled from Lake Colorado City by her husband, Travis Dale Gray, who drove her to Mitchell County Hospital where doctors' attempts to resuscitate her failed.

Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Joan Merrett ordered an

District Attorney Rick Hamby said he will have a complete list of the cases scheduled to be heard early next week and expects the grand jury to be in session for at least two days.

autopsy because Travis Dale Gray was apparently incoherent following his wife's death and was briefly hospitalized for shock, and because of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the woman's death.

Gray's death is being investigated by the Mitchell County sheriff's department.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant has consistently refused to comment on his department's investigation into Gray's death. However, sources

close to the homicide probe confirmed that chief investigator O.D. Majors has recently been in Big Spring obtaining sworn statements from witnesses.

A relative of Gray's — who resided with the couple prior to Gray's death — gave Mitchell County investigators a sworn statement in Colorado City two weeks ago, sources have confirmed.

Tammy Gray was last seen alive leaving the Brass Nail II with her

husband several hours before her death, according to witnesses.

District Judge James Gregg confirmed today that 30 potential Howard County residents have been subpoenaed for Wednesday's grand jury scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said today he anticipates the "normal load of cases" to be presented and subpoenas for witnesses have already been issued.

Hamby said he will have a complete list of the cases scheduled to be heard early next week and expects the grand jury to be in session for at least two days.

He added that he anticipates the grand jury to hear evidence in the Sept. 4 death of Jimmy Carrillo,

whose body was found in the parking lot of the Ritz Theater, 401 S. Main St.

Pathologist Dr. Robert Rember ruled Carrillo died from aspiration of gastric contents — inhaling of foreign objects or materials in the lungs. However, his blood alcohol level was .22, or more than twice the limit considered legally intoxicated in Texas, and was a contributing factor in his death.

Carrillo, 27, had also ingested cocaine shortly before his death, according to the autopsy report.

He had been involved in a fight before his body was discovered and the autopsy report supports police statements that Carrillo's head struck the pavement of the parking lot of the Ritz Theater.

Thousands scramble to get refund from Eastern tickets

By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Thousands of Eastern ticket holders, suddenly transformed into creditors, scrambled to get refunds or fly on other carriers as the strike-grounded airline fulfilled its threat of filing for bankruptcy protection.



LORENZO

The action by the nation's seventh-largest airline, announced Thursday on the sixth day of a punishing strike by Eastern's Machinists union in a dispute over wage concessions, was the fifth biggest Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing in history in terms of company assets.

The move sparked a new wave of denunciations by union leaders, who denounced Eastern chief Frank Lorenzo as a "robber baron."

Machinists also called for a public boycott of Eastern's sister carrier, Continental Airlines, set up pickets against Continental in Houston, and said they would op-

pose Eastern's reorganization plan and any sale of assets.

No pickets were reported at Continental's area of New York's La Guardia airport, but Continental's telephone lines there were jammed as people sought alternate travel arrangements.

The first Eastern Airlines shuttle to leave Boston for New York and Washington today with a new \$12 one-way fare in effect had 92 people on board, said a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates Logan International Airport. Phil Orlandella said previous shuttle flights since the machinists strike carried as few as seven passengers.

Angry and confused passengers, meanwhile, confronted Eastern ticket agents as well as travel agencies, often getting little satisfaction as they learned they might have to wait on a long line of unsecured creditors for a refund or pay higher fares on other carriers.

But many service people, as well as travel agents, were as confused as the ticket holders about the effects of the action in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, which temporarily frees the airline of the debt obligations.

"This has been one of those days

that we all hope would never happen," said Phil Davidoff, president-elect of the 23,000-member American Society of Travel Agents.

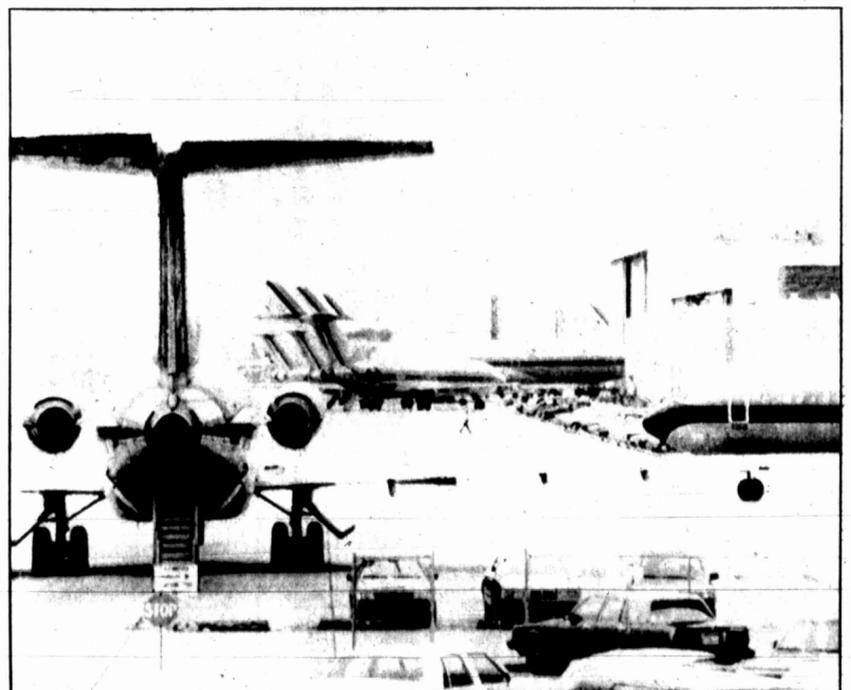
In Miami, ticket agent Marion Gordon and two co-workers at Eastern's office could only respond to angry customers by saying they had no money for refunds.

"I am an old lady and I'm stranded on Miami Beach," said Rose Aolt of New York City. "I have no money for another ticket."

"You'll just have to wait and see," Gordon answered.

Under the Chapter 11 filing, the bankruptcy court must approve ticket refunds, said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The would-be passengers, who hold about \$200 million worth of tickets, fall behind bigger, secured creditors in priority in the eyes of the court.

Eastern, meanwhile, said it will attempt to get as many planes back in the air as possible in order to make "old tickets good." The company also plans to renegotiate agreements with other carriers to honor Eastern tickets.



Eastern Airlines jets sit stacked up at Miami International Airport Thursday after the airline's management filed for protection from creditors in federal bankruptcy court. The action came on the

sixth day of the Machinists strike. The airline's management blamed pilots for a "cash crisis" that paralyzed the nation's seventh-largest carrier.

Shuttle launch countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began early today for a Monday launch of space shuttle Discovery on a flight its commander says will demonstrate "we're a space-faring nation again."

The launch will be the third for the shuttle program since the Challenger disaster more than three years ago, and the first of seven flights scheduled this year as NASA moves toward its target of safe, routine, once-a-month missions by 1992.

"The countdown started right on time," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. The ambitious 1989

schedule is getting a late start, with Discovery's flight delayed nearly four weeks so faulty or suspect engine parts could be replaced.

The countdown clock began ticking at 12:01 a.m. after test conductor Jerry Crute issued the traditional call to stations that summoned members of the launch team to their posts. The initial task was to electrically activate the spaceship's systems.

Charles Henschel, chief of test operations at the Kennedy Space Center, told reporters today the early hours of the count had progressed well and that some checks

were running ahead of schedule.

He reported gusty winds at Launch Pad 39B were delaying some engine closeout and other work but that this should have no impact on the countdown. He said the weather forecast for a Monday launch was "looking good."

Liftoff is set for 8:07 a.m. Monday.

The five astronauts for the five-day mission were to arrive this afternoon from their training base in Houston to make final flight preparations.

The commander, Navy Capt. Michael L. Coats, said in a recent interview that the first two post-

Challenger missions, flown successfully last September and December, "were important to show that we could fly the space shuttle again after the catastrophe."

"The next step," he said, "is to prove that we can do it on a regular basis, that we're back in the business of space, to show we're a space-faring nation again."

"It was very frustrating for us in the space program the last three years to watch the Russians set new flight time records and do all the things in space with their shuttle while we've been grounded," Coats said.

Man bares claws over pet tiger

AUSTIN (AP) — A man has bared his claws, vowing to defy officials who insist he move his 500-pound pet tiger outside the city limits.

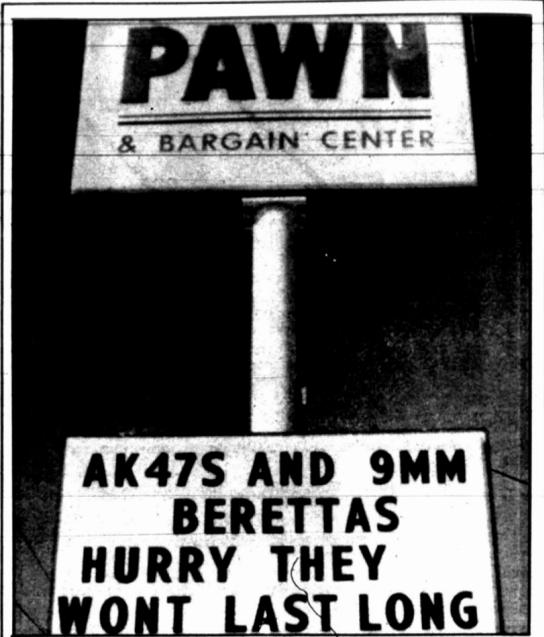
Tim Bruner, 29, said Thursday he has already relocated a pet jaguar and panther to comply with a city ordinance banning residents from keeping wild mammals or snakes considered capable of seriously injuring people.

But Bruner insisted that Josie, a Bengal tiger, will stay in his backyard, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"I'm going to leave Josie where she's at, in the cage where she's been safe and sound two years. If a jury decides I'm wrong, the next day I'll find a place to move her. I don't know what else is fair," he said.

Dan Pickins, spokesman for the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said the agency will seek court approval to relocate the 2½-year-old tiger.

"We will come and get the tiger. We will file charges against him in court and, if necessary, get a search warrant and come and pick it up," Pickins said.



HOUSTON — Semiautomatic and assault rifles, like these advertised, would be illegal under a newly-filed House bill. The pawn shop has since pulled the weapons from its shelves.

Legislature prompts assault gun removal

HOUSTON (AP) — A statewide chain of pawn shops ordered AK-47 rifles, Uzi submachine guns and TEC 9 pistols removed from its shelves shortly after a bill was introduced in the Texas Legislature that would outlaw the sale of semiautomatic and "assault" weapons.

The voluntary removal of the weapons ordered Thursday affects 77 stores across the state, said Big State regional manager Bill McNeil.

"What we're interested in is getting it across to the people of Houston and Texas that our com-

pany is willing to do whatever is necessary to do what we think is right," McNeil said. "These weapons can be used for the criminal type's benefit."

McNeil said store managers were completing an inventory of AK-47s, Uzis and TEC 9s and could not say how many weapons were taken off the shelf.

Big State's action came the day after state Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, filed a bill that would make it illegal to possess or sell a semiautomatic weapon that holds 20 or more rounds in a clip.



Do-si-do
LAKE JACKSON — First-grader Cory Patton carefully eyes his dance partner, Sarah Sondrol, as he successfully masters a square dance step during an elementary school carnival held here recently.

Senate passes bulletproof vest bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would require law enforcement agencies to make available bulletproof vests to their officers passed unanimously Thursday in the Senate.

The bill, by Sen. Bob Glasgow, requires state, county and city law enforcement agencies to make the

bulletproof vests available to every officer they employ.

But the bill, passed 29-0, would allow waivers of this requirement.

In other business, the Senate passed bills that would:

— Allow the purchase of special license plates for recipients of the Purple Heart medal.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

BENEFIT Barbecue at Shuffie Inn, Saturday March 11, for Tina Smith.

HOMEMADE Tamales and menudo. Call this number, 267-9580.

NEW Horizons Aerobic Center is extending its Two for One New Member Special through Saturday, March 11. 263-8454.

VISIT Big SPRING VIDEO Concepts New "Superstore". Over 6000 movie rentals. All under one roof. THOUSANDS of \$1

movies! 1101 11th Place, 267-4331.

EVENING Special: Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

MARTHA'S Hideaway - North Birdwell. Presents "Laral" from Odessa, singing and playing country & western. Also amateur night, Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Come out and join the fun! You could be a star! Martha.

THIRD Coast Water Delivery - Building 239 Industrial Park. Bottled water dispenser sale /ental - Bulk sale - spas, motorhomes. Call 263-0400.

D & D Ceramics - Fairy Doll

Workshop, March 15-17, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., 267-6906.

LEARN to swim. Classes start April 3, 6:30 p.m., ages 3-12. Sign up early, limited space. Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 267-3977.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Welcome back to Big Spring, the super fantastic "Texas Class", Friday 8 p.m. Saturday 8:30 p.m.

NOW Open, 1903 Gregg. "The Video Experience". All movies \$2. Rent one movie, get one free!! 263-5968.

DANCE to Party Time Band, Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

NOW Open, K & A Welcome Inn, 2711 Wasson Road. Warm atmosphere and cold beer! Please come see us!

"BAREFOOT In the Park" extended performance, Friday, March 10, 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Spring City Theatre.

BENEFIT For Mrs. Billy Joe Kilpatrick. Dance, Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight. Barbecue, \$2 per plate. Cover charge \$2. Proceeds donated go toward medical bills. Cowboys Western Bar, East I-20.

NEED Host Families for Foreign Exchange students, for coming, school year. Students due to arrive this August. 263-2073.

POLICE ACADEMY 6
RITZ 401 Main
RITZ Bargain Night
Mon.-Tues. \$1.00

The BURBS
2:00-7:00-9:00 HELD OVER

TWINS
2:20-7:30-9:20

TEQUILA SUNRISE
26S-HOWS
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

WITHOUT ADDED PAIN
BIG SPRING
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1109 11TH PLACE
263-3324

18th Annual CAR SHOW
March 11th & 12th
Sat. — 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Adults — \$3.00
Under 12, \$1.00
Food — Soft Drinks
Homemade Crafts
Model Car Contest

DORA ROBERTS FAIR BARN

COMING MARCH 22
ACADEMY AWARDS
You be the Judge!
WATCH FOR DETAILS IN MARCH 19 HERALD

Food Saver Refrigerator
FREE DELIVERY
FREE INSTALLATION
\$599
WHEAT FURNITURE

One hour two hour VHS tape with every VCR cleaning during our March Special.
\$25.00 CLEANS IT!!
TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
VCR, TV, STEREO, ETC.
CIRCUIT SATELLITE
"You Can Depend On Our Service"
2695 Wasson Rd. 267-3600

MOVIES 4 Call The Hotline For Your Chance To Win 2 Movies 4 Passes
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Falling for a beautiful woman can be murder!
TOM SELLECK is Her Alibi
A Romantic Comedy
12:35 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:40

They rob banks. She steals hearts.
THREE FUGITIVES
12:50-3:00-5:15 7:25-9:30

Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
RAIN MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35

THE HEAVY
LIKE FATHER. LIKE SON.
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

HERE COMES THE WEEKEND
JAN'S HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL SPRING WEEKEND WHETHER YOU'RE GOING CAMPING, FISHING, PICNICING OR JUST STAYING AT HOME!!

LIVE FISH BAIT
Lots Of Great Things To Eat!!
WEEK-END SPECIALS!
CHILI DOG \$1.00 CORN DOGS 3/\$1.00
FRIED BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS 3/\$1.00
TAKE HOME OR DINE WITH US... "BEST" HAMBURGERS IN TOWN

ALL 16-OZ. NEW! .39¢
2 Liter \$1.29
3 Liter \$1.69
6 Pack Cans \$1.79

"THE BOSS" 32 Oz. Pepsi (fountain) .49¢

FREE BAG OF ICE
With Purchase Of A Case of Beer
JAN'S GROCERY
SNYDER HWY. FINA 267-2125

12 PACK CANS \$5.99
2 Liter \$1.29
6 Pack Cans \$1.99

FULL LINE of Grocery Supplies

Sp bo

How's NAAC
Q. When meeting?
A. The Monday, 11 the Chamber conference R invited.

Calen Democ

- There ing" junio p.m. to m Room of Coliseum o campus. C and studen vited. The the Ho Cheerleade
- Kentw be hosting from 7 a children a fathers to donuts i cafeteria.
- Ther citizens d Building 4 Park.
- Spring present "B at 8 p.m. Auditorium S
- Benefi Inn, for Tir
- There Tournament at 1 p.m. There will cash prize ment is a tournament
- The Boasters w the Coahon

Tops Marv

- Marvi (1989) precocious from the strip, capti emotion of p.m. Ch. 7.
- Just U Lubbocks f when Com the local pa her father her sister.
- Miami

Police

Big Spring investigating t

- A wom 1400 block reported a threatened deadly weap
- A route Sales repor took four 1 valued at \$4
- A clerk St., reporte a case of be
- A juve charges of weapon an parapherna
- A clerk St., reporte took three cigarettes v

Tow

- Continued senior Rep defense ap mittee, "is n or is he secretary of fice said in Warner, " day" show he would b said: "I ca

Published d day, and Sund by The Evening and yearly.

MA \$7.28 month & local taxes. A

The Herald Press, Audit B Newspaper Newspaper Ar Texas Press Newspaper Ad

POSTMASTER Big Spring Her TX. 78720.

Spring board

How's that? NAACP

Q. When is the next NAACP meeting?
 A. The next meeting will be Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The Public is invited.

Calendar Democrats

- TODAY**
- There will be a "Spring Fl-ing" junior high dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. Cost is \$3 per student and students in grades 6-8 are invited. The dance is sponsored by the Howard College Cheerleaders.
 - Kentwood Elementary will be hosting "Dads and Donuts" from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. The children are to invite their fathers to have coffee and donuts in the Kentwood cafeteria.
 - There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.
 - Spring City Theatre will present "Barefoot in the Park" at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- Benefit Barbecue at Shuffle Inn, for Tina Smith.
- SUNDAY**
- There will be a Gin Rummy Tournament for double partners at 1 p.m. at Highland Lanes. There will be a \$25 entry fee and cash prizes given. The tournament is a double elimination tournament.
- MONDAY**
- The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Band Hall.

Tops on TV

- **Marvin: Baby of the Year** — (1989) Marvin, the witty, precocious, redheaded toddler from the popular comic strip, captures the comedy and emotion of a baby's life. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.
- **Just the Ten of Us** — The Lubbocks face a crisis in ethics when Connie gets a critics job on the local paper and must review her father's play, which stars her sister. — 8:30 p.m. Ch. 2.
- **Miami Vice** — 8 p.m. Ch. 13.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- A woman who resides in the 1400 block of Stadium Avenue reported a person she knows threatened to assault her with a deadly weapon.
- A route salesman for Standard Sales reported unknown persons took four 12 packs of Budweiser valued at \$41.40.
- A clerk at 7/ Eleven, 902 Willia St., reported two white males took a case of beer valued at \$40.74.
- A juvenile was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A clerk at 7/ Eleven, 800 Gregg St., reported an unknown person took three cartons of Marlboro cigarettes valued at \$37.37.

Tower

Continued from page 1-A

senior Republican on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, "is not involved in seeking nor is he interested in being secretary of defense," his law office said in a statement.

Warner, asked on NBC's "Today" show this morning whether he would be interested in the job, said: "I can best serve my presi-

Witness: North complained of 'asinine' questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public relations consultant who moved money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua testified today that Oliver North approved taking a 10 percent cut from private donations to the cause.

Richard Miller said North told him at the end of 1985 that "most of the people involved" in the fund-raising network were "getting 20 to 30 percent."

Miller, testifying at North's trial in U.S. District Court, also told how he asked the former White House aide for lists of "big-ticket items" the Contras needed that would be "comprehensible" to potential contributors.

Miller said that in July 1985, North suggested C-4 plastic explosives and M-79 grenades. But he said the two men agreed that "it was just not appropriate... to be raising money for weapons" through a tax-exempt organization headed by Carl "Spitz" Channell, a conservative fund-raiser with whom Miller was working to support the Contras.

However, Miller said, North in October 1985 suggested a list of items that included 50 shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles at a cost of \$20,000 to shoot down Soviet HIND helicopters in Nicaragua.

Miller recalled that North raised the cost to \$22,100 when Miller asked about shipping charges. The list was used to solicit a contribution from wealthy Connecticut widow Barbara Newington, who asked North whether he knew where to get the missiles.

"He said, 'Yes, we know where to get them,'" Miller recalled. Mrs. Newington ended up giving \$1.2 million in stock.

In the spring of 1986, Miller said, he asked North about the missiles because Soviet helicopters were still plaguing the Contras. North responded that "they really didn't need" the missiles and what they needed instead were secure communication devices, the witness said.

During a meeting at the end of 1985 in North's office, "I asked to take 10 percent out of the stream of

money," Miller recalled, and North responded that that seemed "reasonable."

Miller used a Cayman Islands corporation, I.C. Inc., to move tax-exempt contributions raised by Channell's organization.

He said "I would notify Colonel North that I had" the money "and would await instruction from Colonel North on where to send it."

Frequently, he said, North told him to move funds to a Swiss bank account controlled by arms dealers Richard Secord and Albert Hakim, North's co-defendants in the Iran-Contra affair.

Miller said his 10 percent cut would be "automatically deducted" from the funds.

Miller agreed with prosecutor David Zornow that despite North's refusal to be in the room when money was being solicited by Channell and others, North in one instance had contacted Miller requesting \$30,000 on short notice, which Miller helped to get. He also agreed that North was told how much money was going to be

solicited from donors and how much had been obtained.

Another figure involved in the private Contra fund-raising network, Daniel L. Conrad, said North angrily complained about having to answer "asinine" congressional questions.

Conrad, the liaison between North and Channell, said North made the comment in the fall of 1985 and then told Conrad the two had to stop meeting at North's office.

Conrad's name appeared on a log at the Old Executive Office Building each time he visited North and "he didn't want meetings to be so often," Conrad testified Thursday.

Conrad said North told him the National Security Council recently had received a letter from a congressional committee asking about NSC staff members' involvement in fund-raising and other activities for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. At the time, Congress had banned U.S. aid to the Contras.

"He angrily went through the

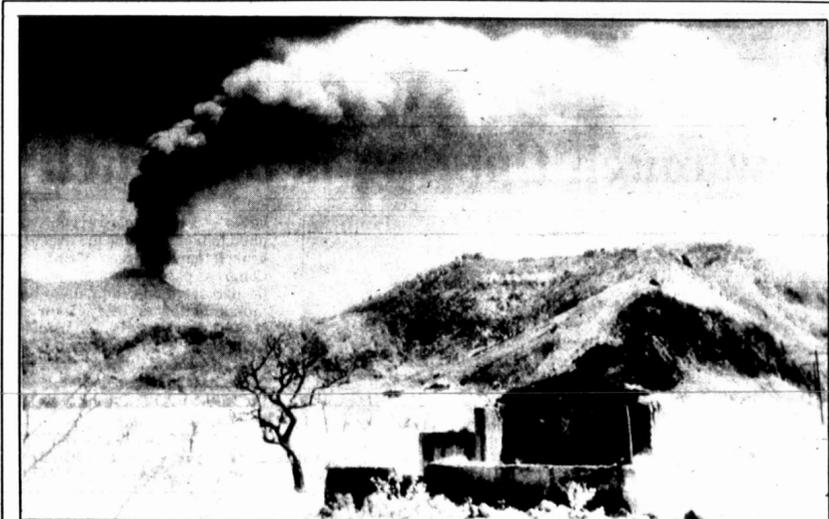
questions and he was irritated that he had to develop answers to these asinine questions," recalled Conrad.

Because of the political heat from the congressional inquiries, North then said that "we need to not meet so frequently in these offices," Conrad added.

He said the two then started meeting outside North's offices, chiefly at a hotel across the street from the White House, but that after congressional pressure waned, they began meeting again at North's office.

"These things run in cycles," said Conrad. "They would cool off and we would meet again in his offices."

Four of the 12 criminal charges against North are that he made false statements and obstructed Congress in 1985 by denying he assisted the Contras. Then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane signed letters containing the denials and the government alleges that North prepared the responses.



Volcano erupts
 AMATITLAN, Guatemala — The Pacaya volcano, 14 miles south of Guatemala City, erupted Thursday, spewing ash into the sky over an old ruin. Officials have no reports of injuries or major damages, although two small villages have been evacuated.

Gramm to tour Avantech during Big Spring visit

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 U.S. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm will be in Big Spring Tuesday, March 21, to tour the Avantech Corp., his spokesman in Washington has confirmed.

Larry Neal, press secretary for

Gramm, said his morning the senator has tentatively scheduled a 4:30 p.m. appearance in Big Spring.

Avantech Corp. was founded by Ron Osborn in 1982 and specializes in the development of electronics

systems.

The company is located in the McMahon/Wrinkle Industrial Park.

Osborn said because of the size of the building, admission will be by invitation only.

Trustees renew teacher contracts

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

The annual contracts of 289 teachers were renewed Thursday by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees during its regular meeting.

The teachers contracts were renewed following a 45-minute executive session during which the board reviewed the recommendations of the district's principals.

Of the 289 teachers whose contracts were renewed, 33 teachers' probationary contracts were renewed. Generally, teachers who have been employed by the district for less than two years are placed on probationary contracts.

Only one district teacher did not receive a contract renewal. The board voted not to renew the contract of David Atkins, a special education teacher at Goliad Middle School, who is in his first year of employment with the district. Superintendent Bill McQueary declined to elaborate on why Atkins contract was not renewed.

In other business, the board:

- Heard a report from Sgt. Terry Channess of the Big Spring Police Department on the creation of a law enforcement training

course for Big Spring High School students.

The concurrent enrollment course will be a vocational course offering at BSHS that will enable students to receive both high school and Howard Junior College credit.

The police department, school district and Howard College worked together to establish the course, Channess said.

Students may receive six collegiate hours of credit for taking the course, which consists of one class each in the spring and fall.

Tuition for both classes will be \$80, Channess said, adding that the books will likely be provided to the students.

Bob Riley, president of Howard College, said the college credit hours earned by students taking the course would be transferrable to a four-year institution regardless of whether a student majors in criminal justice.

Tabled proposals submitted for board approval by the district's Committee on Minority Concerns. Trustee Billy Pineda, chairman of the committee, presented a two-page list of proposals to the board during the meeting. In response, Ford Farris, president, said the

board would need more time to carefully consider the proposals.

He advised the committee to present such materials to the administration before board meetings, thus affording trustees adequate time to consider the material. Since the issue was tabled, the proposals will be placed on the agenda for the next board meeting as an action item.

Voted 6-0 to sell a 36-passenger 1976 Dodge school bus — purchased when it was new for about \$16,000 — for the high bid of \$302.

The bus needs a new transmission, and it would not be cost effective for the district to have the bus repaired, said Ron Logback, assistant business manager.

Efforts to sell the bus as scrap metal were unsuccessful, he said, adding the board could wait to sell the bus next year when other vehicles would be sold.

However, after trustee Al Valdez moved that the board "get rid of it," the board voted to sell the bus for the \$302 bid.

Since the state reimburses the district for mileage, it "got much more than \$16,000 out of (the bus)," McQueary said.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incidents:

- Levy Lee Edmondson, 52, Coahoma, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft.
- Myrtice Peterson, 32, 1800 Owen St., served four days in jail

after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

- Varana Van Battreal, 31, Mexia, served seven days in jail after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.
- Deputies reported to the Brass Nail II in reference to a fight.

On the light side

MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (AP) — Planners of the North Carolina Pickle Festival have picked the perfect pair to pucker up at the annual pickle party.

Organizers, who wanted to add a new flavor to the festival with a wedding, chose a Mount Olive couple who said they would be "tickled pickle green" to plight their troth in front of thousands late next month.

A clever application and pickle industry connections led to Timothy G. Gautier, 23, and Amy

R. Smith, 19, said wedding committee Chairwoman Lillian B. Langley.

Gautier works at Charles F. Cates and Sons Pickle Co. and had worked part-time at Mount Olive Pickle Co. — the festival sponsors and two of the nation's biggest pickle producers.

The two were chosen over five other couples, including some who promised that their bridesmaids would carry cucumber vines or sprigs of dill.

Deaths

Mary Mazur

Mary Mazur, 56, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 8, 1989, in Hedrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert L. Bonnington, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 6, 1933, in Commerce and married George Mazur in Big Spring. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church of Colorado City. She moved to Big Spring in 1959 and had worked as a nurses' aide at local nursing homes.

She is survived by her husband, George, of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Butch Biddle, Ray Stoker, Melvin Biddle, Danny Jowers, Randy Jowers and Donnie Jowers.

George Burns

George Burns, 86, Ackerly, died Thursday, March 9, 1989, in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter Driver, a retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. John Hedrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Ackerly, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 2, 1902, in Riesel and married Ollie Mae Ballew May 11, 1929, in Big Spring. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Ackerly. He moved to the Ackerly community in 1920 where he farmed until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie, Ackerly; one son, Wayne, Big Spring; two daughters, Shirley Frazier, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Dorothy Burrow, Big Spring; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ed Crass

Ed Crass, 83, formerly of Ackerly, died Sunday, March 7, 1989, at his home at Lake Brownwood.

Services were held Tuesday at Rocky Creek Baptist Church with burial at Rocky Creek Cemetery.

He was born in Eastland County and lived at Lake Brownwood for 10 years. He was a retired carpenter and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Rocky Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dora Mahan Crass, Lake Brownwood; two sons, Darrell, Midland; and Don, Houston; one daughter, Beulah Mae Hammond, Mineral Wells; two sisters, Ora Lee Baum, Stanton; and Gracie Mae Low, McKinney; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Frankie Bolen Powell

Frankie Bolen Powell died Thursday, March 9, 1989, in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services have been set

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Mary Mazur, 56, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

George Burns, 86, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

dent and also the people of Virginia by staying where I am. I'm pledged to fill out this Senate term, and I'm going to stand for re-election (in 1990)."

The naming of a new candidate for defense secretary gains added urgency in light of evidence the Pentagon is close to bureaucratic paralysis because of the time lost in the bruising battle over Tower.

Decisions need to be made across the Pentagon, including the staffing of key positions, Bush's plan to cut almost \$6.4 billion from the Pentagon budget, and on a special 90-day strategic military policy review the president has set in motion.

Accident

Continued from page 1-A

curred, the DPS reported.

Jones was expected to be moved out of Scenic Mountain Medical Center's intensive care unit later today. The driver of the vehicle, William James Burgess, 33, Polk

In a statement he read minutes after the Senate vote, Tower said: "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged."

"But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country," he continued. "No public figure in my memory has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation nor had his human foibles bared to such intensive and demeaning public scrutiny."

In the Senate, Democratic leaders turned to damage control

to limit the impact of Tower's rejection on the bipartisan spirit that seemed about to bloom in the days immediately after Bush's inauguration.

But many Republicans said the bitterness would linger.

Dole had much to say, condemning a confirmation process he said had become a "hotbed of character assassination" and "a pitched partisan battle."

"The partisan taste of this debate is going to linger," said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. "This is going to make it damn tough for us to act in much of a bipartisan manner in the months ahead."

Forensa Oldsmobile in tow are estimated to be \$50,000, fire reports stated. Burgess reported mechanical sounding problems with the RV, but the cause for the vehicle's deviation is unknown, the DPS said.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Dressed to kill in ivory jewelry

Don't be surprised if that carved ivory necklace you're wearing becomes a conversation piece. The conversation is likely to be about the fact that an elephant had to die to provide your adornment.

Poachers are killing off vast numbers of elephants and hacking off their tusks. They do it to make a quick buck and satisfy our taste for ivory jewelry and trinkets.

Reducing the elephant to, say, a delicate pair of earrings sanitizes the brutal reality of how the ivory was obtained. But it is a reality we must confront lest the wild elephant vanish by the end of the century.

According to TRAFFIC (U.S.A.), a wildlife trade-monitoring group, the number of elephants in the African wild was cut by nearly half in the past decade to fewer than 750,000. More than two-thirds of the decrease is attributed to poaching.

The federal government limits ivory imports. In fact, former President Reagan signed a bill that strengthens these restrictions. The measure should prevent poachers from "laundering" their illegal ivory wares through Hong Kong.

Nevertheless, our government still allows some ivory to enter the United States if the traders can produce a certificate of origin saying it was exported legally from a foreign country.

Why not close that loophole? The African Wildlife Foundation has petitioned Manuel Lujan, the new interior secretary, to place the African elephant on the endangered species list, just as was done in the past for the Asian elephant. Once on that list, ivory imports would be banned in the United States.

We all can do our share to help save the elephants, though.

As Joan Embery, of the San Diego Zoo, has pointed out, it means educating consumers to the consequences of their ivory purchases.

"We have to get people to quit buying ivory," she said.

This would hardly seem to be a major sacrifice, and it would send a clear message to merchants and politicians. Let's make it fashionable to save the elephant — and unfashionable to let our vanity help drive them to extinction in the wild.



How much tippling is too much?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Never has there been so much talk about tippling in Washington as there was during the bitter battle over the nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense.

Republicans raised a hue and cry about hypocrisy, suggesting that senators used a double standard if they voted against their former colleague because of any problem he might have with the bottle.

"People who live in glass houses should never throw rocks," rapped former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "If everybody in this town connected with politics had to leave town because of (womanizing) and drinking, you'd have no government."

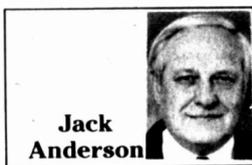
Goldwater is wrong. The Senate is not an inebriated institution. "It's changed a great deal over the years," a key congressional aide with two decades of experience told us. Ten years ago, there were some "hard drinkers," he added, but he couldn't think of more than a few now.

On the other hand, he could name many teetotalers and "health nuts" in the Senate.

Tower is proof that a senator can earn a reputation as a drinker, but it doesn't become an issue until he seeks a more autonomous position in government. If Gary Hart was a womanizer as a senator, neither his colleagues nor his constituents cared until he wanted to be president. But the Tower debate has forced the Senate to rethink the rules of its fraternity.

We polled a number of key senators, staffers and longtime Congress watchers to determine just how many heavy drinkers there are in the Senate.

The name that comes up on most lists almost immediately is a sad one for us and the American people to see — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. The knowledgeable sources who called Moynihan a "heavy drinker" said that he is the one senator they know



Jack Anderson

whose drinking has affected his work.

At one time when we were trying to arrange an interview with Moynihan, both a close friend and one of his staffers advised us to set it up in the morning when Moynihan was sure to be sober.

"It is not a good idea to work with him in the late afternoon or early evening," one non-partisan source in a government agency told us. "We simply don't deal with him then."

Moynihan is easily one of the most brilliant people ever elected to the Senate. He is eloquent, independent and greatly admired for his leadership on issues such as Soviet espionage, tax reform and the American family. But even some friends refer to "the shame" of drink impairing his judgement.

We posed the question to Moynihan through his spokesman — is he a heavy drinker? Moynihan answered with a quip. He said he has a drink every night when he goes home and he has been going home to the same woman every night for 33 years — his wife.

Another senator cited by several sources as being a heavy drinker is Steven Symms, R-Idaho. It became a brief issue in his re-election campaign in 1986. And it is not a partisan issue. Two of the congressional sources who told us about Symms are Republicans. We asked one of Symms' top aides to respond to the allegations: "No he is not (a heavy drinker). He does not have a problem with drinking," the aide said, acting as spokesman for the senator.

The Tower test — how much drinking is too much for public ser-

vants — is a test more properly applied to nominees for the executive branch than Congress. Members of Congress pass legislation, but they do not act alone, and their communal action is filtered through staffers, conferences and vetoes. A senator with a drinking problem does more damage to himself than to the nation. In the end, it is up to the public to judge at the ballot box how much is too much.

"People who live in glass houses should never throw rocks. If... everybody in this town connected with politics had to leave town because of (womanizing) and drinking, you'd have no government." — former Sen. Barry Goldwater.

RETURNING THE VISIT — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had a cordial visit with the Ayatollah Khomeini last month, signaling improved relations between Iran and the Soviet Union. Iran needs help and, for a while, the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani hoped to get that help from Washington. He asked for what would have been a dramatic gesture — the return of Iranian assets frozen by the United States — but he didn't get it. So now he has turned to the Soviet Union. U.S. intelligence analysts believe the next step will be an invitation for Rafsanjani to visit Moscow.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Amnesty International recently reported that Iraq has tortured and imprisoned hundreds of children to punish their parents for anti-government activities. In doing that, the government of Iraq has shown itself to be cowardly and ineffectual. Only those who can't hold their own with adults vent their wrath on children.

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Guest column

Plan a step in the right direction

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — That commission hunting for a politically blameless way to deal with budget deficits had to give up the search — but it did leave some advice on better ways for the government to make spending decisions.

That's something Congress has been seeking since it went into business, 200 years ago. In a way, the process almost came full circle.

The first Congress passed a single appropriations bill and entrusted specific spending decisions to the White House. After all, if you couldn't trust George Washington

By the 1980s, the appropriations process had become so cumbersome and contentious that Congress twice despaired of passing individual money bills and piled everything into a single mammoth resolution, full of detailed orders and restrictions.

President Ronald Reagan signed under protest, accepting items he opposed in order to get others he wanted, and to keep the government going. He'd vetoed one catchall appropriations resolution during his first term, producing a temporary government shutdown rather than accept spending he said would bust his austerity budget.

President Bush says he will not accept a single, catchall money measure. "I am going to refuse to sign another omnibus spending bill," he said as a candidate. That may be put to the test.

Congress managed to pass all its money bills on time during the last budget year because of an agreement reached under the pressure of the 1987 stock market crash.

While it expired without a bipartisan consensus on deficit reduction measures, the National Economic Commission did agree that any plan to cut deficits will have to include changes in the way government spending decisions are made.

"The balance of power on budget issues has swung too far from the executive and toward the legislative branch," the commission's Republican majority said.

The panel's Democrats didn't go quite that far. After all, these days legislative equals Democrats and executive equals Republicans. Historically, though, the issue has involved the powers of two branches of government rather than competition between the two parties.

The commission's 14 members were unanimous on one specific change in the system, suggesting that the government move to two-year budgets instead of enacting a new one each year.

Quotes

"I am an old lady and I'm stranded on Miami Beach. I have no money for another ticket." — Rose Aolt of New York City after Eastern Airlines workers in Miami refused her request for a refund on the day of the carrier's bankruptcy filing.

"This goes into the memory banks." — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, referring to some Republicans' belief that wounds were deep over Senate rejection of John Tower's bid to become defense secretary.

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Mailbag

Radio wars re-examined

To the editor:

Mike Duffy's otherwise excellent article titled "Radio Wars" in Sunday's Herald repeats four factual errors to which I feel compelled to respond. The story quotes David Wrinkle's statement "There are four radio stations in this city and KBST is preferred by a two-to-one margin" and that KBST receives "60 to 70 percent" of the advertising revenues of all four radio stations.

1. Big Spring is served by five radio stations not four, KBYG, KBST, KWKI-AM, KWKI-FM, AND KUFO. KUFO is KBYG's FM affiliate. From its studios in the Midland Hilton it brings shoppers to Big Spring from Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Andrews, Lamesa, and Colorado City as well as Big Spring. It's the only 100,000-watt station serving Big Spring. KBYG, KBST, and KWKI-AM are each 1,000 watts and KWKI-FM is licensed at 3,000 watts.

2. The most recent Arbitron results available in Big Spring are based on a survey conducted in March, April, May, and June of 1987, not "last summer." The only survey results available from last summer are from Radio Index and are as follows for cumulative

listenership for persons 12 and older in Howard County: KBYG — 43.4 percent; KBST — 42.6 percent; and KWKI-AM & FM 12.1 percent.

Indeed, among adults 25-54 the results are KBYG — 50.3 percent; KBST — 30.3 percent; and KWKI-AM & FM — 12.9 percent. KBST may have been number one in 1987, but KBYG's switch from an automated satellite format to live local country and local news in November of 1987 has made KBYG the number one station in Big Spring by a wide margin.

3. If KBST is receiving 60 to 70 percent of all Big Spring radio advertising revenues, it's billing in excess of \$2.5 million dollars per year, based on what KBYG/KUFO bills. If that's the case, I congratulate Mr. Wrinkle. I suspect, however, that the claim could better be classified in the same category of departures from the truth as attributing 1987 survey results to 1988.

4. Wrinkle charges that some of the allegations in KBYG's petition to deny the transfer of KWKI-FM are "slandering and libelous." None are. The truth is the ultimate defense against libel and slander. Our allegations are true.

KBST is a well-run radio station. To my knowledge, it was always number one until a year after I bought KBYG. In 1982, KBYG beat KBST for the first time ever in the Arbitron ratings.

To his credit, the late Winston Wrinkle, who then owned KBST, gritted his teeth, poured money into improving KBST and beat KBYG soundly by 1984. He didn't dredge up past glories and try to pass them off as current events. Likewise, I didn't dredge up 1982 ratings in 1984.

David Wrinkle should not try to pass off 1987 ratings as current in 1989.

DICK FIELDS
President
KBYG-AM, KUFO-FM

Thanks, SMMC

To the editor:

I would like to give a double-barrel "SALUTE" to our local hospital, the Malone and Hogan Hospital — or also called "Scenic Mountain Medical Center." Most have heard the grand old Irishman on the radio, plugging the hospital he helped develop.

But let one tell you about this hospital. One who came to the emergency room, in the night, just hanging on to life by a thread. And I'm not going to mention the names of these wonderful people. As it takes up space the editor won't give.

Having the disease of bronchitis for forty years, I was prime for the Air on Saturday night. This disease

is the real "Vampire of Life," when the chilled air is damp, and his victim gets careless, there are three ways he takes his victims, and never draws blood.

No. 1. He can close up all the air passages in the throat, and air can go neither way. No. 2 This sticky substance falls into the throat and the air passages and, if not removed, he strangles his victims in that manner.

No. 3 He starts the bronchial coughing, acting like a machine gun in full automatic fire. And now you have the picture of the strangest disease I know of.

The real VAMPIRE of diseases. A deadly killer. I scrambled out of bed, into coveralls, and the ambulance men came to my room and got me, thank God, and backed up to the emergency department just in time.

From then on I watched these medical people perform like I had never seen done before. My heart was "doing its thing" also, but the gasping for air takes all your attention. Only minutes later, I realized, my heart must have been performing like a loose football on the playing field, with the players all after it or something like that.

This nice woman in white came up to me and said, "Don't you ever come here in this condition again. That's cutting it too thin."

After two or three days, I dozed off for a few minutes, and the

dream I had took away this horrible thing. Then when I awoke, I remembered. And I broke into tears, crying about this terrible ordeal of coughing while setting on the side of the bed. And I do mean crying, with real tears.

My purpose in telling you people that live around here is this: I have been this route before in a large hospital. What I'm saying is, these people and their performance in bringing me back to normal life, was perfect.

Saving one's life in any fashion I do not take lightly. Some day, one of you citizens might need to have this knowledge in this small town of Big Spring.

That you have this wonderful hospital, staffed with such wonderful doctors and nurses and knowledgeable people. They are a credit to any city, regardless of size. And let me emphasize the nice people, from the least to the top.

I salute you, Scenic Mountain Hospital, and all who work there. I love you all and thanks for giving me another turn at life, for awhile.

TOM J. JAMES

Kudos to merchants

To the editor:
Big Spring Christmas in April, Inc., would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who so

graciously used their portable signs and marquees in support of the Christmas in April program the week of February 25th prior to our April 22nd workday. It is very much appreciated and we received many favorable comments from people passing by.

It is because of people like these and all those wonderful volunteers that we are able to help make life a little better for the elderly and handicapped in our area.

BOB NOYES
President
Christmas in April, Inc.

Herald OK, but...

To the editor:

The lady praising the Herald in last Sunday's paper is OK, up to a certain extent. I do wish there was more local, backyard news, instead of so much "off-the-wire news."

Check Monday's Herald (March 6). I'd say 95 percent is off-the-wire news, from far off or in the state. Also, the public records were left out of Sunday's Herald and, as of late, no oil prices are ever mentioned in the paper. I know Sunday's Herald is crowded, so can't the public records be put in during the week? Must they be in Sunday's Herald?

MIKE BRANSON

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Crippled jet pilot forced to retire

HONOLULU (AP) — The pilot praised for safely landing a United Airlines jet that lost a chunk of its fuselage and nine passengers in flight is being forced to retire as he turns 60 this month, and he's not happy about it.

"I would certainly love to keep flying," United Capt. David M. Cronin, who turns 60 on March 23, said Thursday at Honolulu International Airport. "Unfortunately, they can't put new rivets in me."

Cronin was greeted by family and friends following his last flight after 35 years with the airline.

"Just look at him," said his daughter K.C. Cronin, 32. "Does

he look like he's ready to retire?" Cronin complained that the federal government's requirement of mandatory retirement at his age is outdated, but he didn't know whether he would use his new celebrity status to try to get the rule repealed.

"Things have just been going too fast these last two weeks, I really haven't had time to think about that," Cronin said.

Cronin was the pilot of United Flight 811 when the right forward cargo door of the Boeing 747 tore off at 22,000 feet on Feb. 24.

Nine of the 354 people on board were killed when they were sucked from the jet, and 27 others suffered mostly minor injuries.

Natives' anti-drilling suit revived

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for native Alaskans to sue the government in their bid to stop the offshore oil drilling they contend is destroying traditional hunting grounds.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday ruled that the "aboriginal" rights the natives held in the submerged land, part of the Bering Sea, were not destroyed by the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which provided money to resolve all natives' pre-statehood claims of rights in Alaska land.

The 3-0 ruling means several hundred natives from the villages of Gambell and Stebbins can try to prove that drilling in the

federally approved Lease Sale 57, made up of 2.4 million acres off Norton Sound off Alaska's western coast, would hurt their ability to fish and hunt for survival needs.

However, the judges left open the question of whether a 1953 federal law that authorized offshore oil and gas leases had affected the natives' offshore claims. That issue was returned to a lower court.

The natives have sued the Interior Department, contending that its sale of leases violated their legal rights of subsistence hunting and fishing on undersea federal land, between Alaska's three-mile offshore boundary and the 200-mile federal limit.

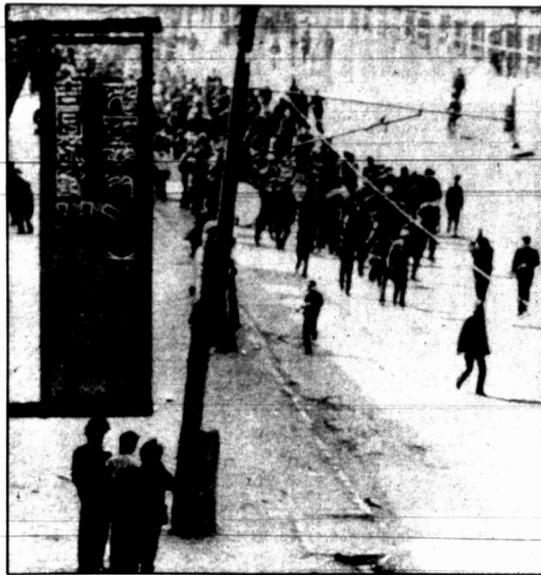
House to review 86 base closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services committee will pass judgment next week on an independent commission's proposal to close 86 military bases nationwide and partially close or realign 59 others.

The action, slated for Tuesday, follows a 13-1 vote by the subcommittee on military installations to oppose a resolution disapproving the base closings. The full committee's action will be only advisory, however, and the resolution will ultimately go before the full House.

The lone supporter of the resolution in Thursday's vote was Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., who opposes the recommended closing of Fort Dix in his state and who has said he believes the commission's cost-benefit analyses are flawed.

The Pentagon has sought for years to close a number of bases it views as obsolete, duplicative or otherwise wasteful, but has been consistently thwarted by members of Congress who protected installations in their home districts.



LHASA — Tibetan demonstrators march past a hotel during an anti-Chinese protest in central Lhasa March 5. Foreign tourists were expelled from Lhasa Thursday, and Chinese troops began hauling away Tibetans by truck.

China plans swift reprisal for riots

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese troops rounded up suspected separatists and kept a tight lid on Tibet today as the embattled region marked the 30th anniversary of a failed attempt to cast off Chinese rule.

Police and the military already had detained many Tibetans in house-to-house searches and planned to move swiftly to crush any demonstrations to commemorate the anniversary, according to Tibetan and foreign sources.

A Tibetan woman, contacted by telephone today, said the capital was calm and that the army occupied all roads.

"There are new arrests ... There are many, but we don't know how many," she said.

A man came on the line.

"Don't talk a long time," he said. "There are a lot of police. We can't talk long."

China imposed martial law in

Lhasa on Tuesday to quell three days of anti-Chinese riots that took 16 lives, according to official count. Western travelers say most Tibetans put the death toll at between 20 and 30. Some estimates ranged much higher.

All foreign tourists were ordered to leave Lhasa by Thursday. It was believed the last group departed this morning.

Another Tibetan woman reached by telephone Thursday evening from Beijing said Chinese troops began rounding up large numbers of Tibetans after most foreigners left.

China's national radio today said large groups of protesters turned themselves in and that police said those who gave themselves up would be treated with leniency.

It said some shops had reopened in the mountaintop city of 70,000.

World

Arafat searching for peace plan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat said today that he and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi were trying to develop a peace plan for Afghanistan, United News of India reported.

"We are doing our best to achieve a final settlement in the Afghanistan issue," the news agency quoted Arafat as saying as he inaugurated the New Delhi embassy of the recently declared state of Palestine.

Arafat refused to give details. He later met Afghanistan's ambassador to New Delhi, Abdul Samad Azhar, UNI said.

On Thursday, Arafat met in Pakistan with leaders of the Afghan guerrillas who have been

fighting the Kabul government for the past decade.

The PLO leader told the guerrillas to be more politically realistic, according to a source close to them who spoke on condition of anonymity. That could mean compromising with the Soviet-style government of President Najib.

The guerrillas have vowed to continue fighting until Najib and his People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan is ousted from power. The Soviet Union ended its nine-year military intervention in Afghanistan on Feb. 15, leaving government forces to fight alone against the guerrillas, who are backed by the United States and Pakistan.

Canadians rule out crash inquiry

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's transport minister has ruled out holding a special judicial inquiry into the cause of the 1985 Newfoundland airplane crash that killed 256 Americans.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board concluded in a report last year that the disaster was caused by ice on the wings of the Arrow Air DC-8.

However, four of the board's nine members cite evidence of a bomb or fire that they believe may have been the work of terrorists.

They have pushed for a new investigation, but Transport

Minister Benoit Bouchard rejected their demands Tuesday. "We don't have any reason to believe that (an explosion) happened," he said.

He said no compelling reasons were found to question the majority report.

The plane went down shortly after a refueling stop at Gander. It was carrying 248 soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division to their home base in Fort Campbell, Ky. Everyone on board, including eight crew members, was killed.

It was Canada's worst air disaster.

Laos delays MIA search project

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. military team returned home today after the Laotian government, angered by U.S. charges it encouraged narcotics trafficking, delayed a joint project to search for remains of missing American soldiers.

The 14 specialists returned from Bangkok to Honolulu after Laos failed to give them clearance to enter for the project that was to begin Saturday, said Ross Petzing, spokesman of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Petzing said the United States appreciated Laos' past cooperation in accounting for Americans missing from the Indochina war,

and added: "We hope this mission can be rescheduled."

It was to have been the fifth joint excavation of a U.S. warplane crash site to account for 547 Americans listed as missing in action from the war that ended in 1975. The U.S. experts on the excavations are from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory, both based in Honolulu.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said on Monday he understood the delay was related to an annual U.S. government report the previous week critical of Laos' performance.

Justice Department joins defense lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Justice Department has joined a \$60 million lawsuit against Northrop Corp. that alleges the defense contractor falsified tests, raising fears that many of the 1,764 nuclear missiles aboard U.S. bombers may fail.

"Northrop has delivered a guidance system for a nuclear weapons system that very well may not work if used. That is the bottom line," said attorney Rob Kilborne.

Documents released Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge David Kenyon revealed that the federal government joined forces on Feb. 15 with two ex-Northrop

employees, whom Kilborne represents, in a \$60 million civil lawsuit brought against the aerospace concern in 1987.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, entering the case under terms of the federal False Claims Act, also charges Northrop with breach of contract and fraud.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles reportedly is conducting a separate criminal investigation of the alleged fake tests, a probe begun by the FBI and Air Force.

Guidance system failure means a cruise missile and its nuclear warhead could miss its target, Kilborne said.

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Mural depicts ranching legend

By JOYCE ANN ASHLEY
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON (AP) — Its colors are as rich and vibrant as the people it portrays, and for its artist, Adrian Martinez of Fort Worth, the massive mural depicting the history of the legendary Waggoner Ranch was a labor of love.

"I could start it over again tomorrow and do it entirely different," Martinez said of the 10-by-20-foot mural that was almost three years in the making. "It's truly a never-ending story."

The mural, which will be the focal point of the Red River Valley Museum's new Waggoner Room displaying ranching history, was formally presented to museum guild board members last month at a private showing and reception attended by Electra Waggoner Biggs, great-granddaughter of 19th century ranch founder Dan Waggoner, and Helen Biggs Willingham, Waggoner's great-great-granddaughter.

The Waggoner Room will house a permanent display of artifacts telling the story of the early West, focusing on the history of the 500,000-acre ranch covering parts of six North Texas counties.

Dominating the room will be Martinez's impressive mural. The painting contains some 15 elements of the Waggoner story, beginning with the ghostly figure of a massive buffalo at the upper left and winding across the years to depict modern family members at the lower right of the canvas.

The mural shows cattle roundups and weddings, cowhands and Indians, the wild Texas land and its inhabitants from coyotes to wild turkeys. The mural shows the Waggoner men and women, and of course, the ranch's famous Three D brand.

In the many months Martinez devoted to the project, his research led him to family albums and archives. He made



VERNON — Painter Adrian Martinez discusses his mural with Mrs. Electa Waggoner Biggs. The mural, painted for the Red River Valley Museum in Vernon, depicts the history of the Waggoner Ranch.

many trips to the ranch and went on several spring cattle roundups. He took thousands of photographs.

Martinez worked closely with Mrs. Biggs, who still presides over the Waggoner Ranch and is herself an artist and sculptor. Copies of her famous sculptures, portraying presidents and cowboys, also are a part of the Waggoner Room.

In the mural, Mrs. Biggs is shown in her wedding gown and at work with her sculptures. She also requested that the various mansions built over the years by the Waggoners be included in the composition.

Martinez painted the mural in his Fort Worth studio with the Belgian linen that served as his canvas stapled to the wall. The artist said he chose Belgian linen for its strength and durability.

When completed, the painting was rolled up and transported to Vernon to be mounted and hung as the focal point of the room.

Martinez, who was for eight years the designer of exhibits at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, was hired by the Red River Valley Museum last year as a consultant.

With the mural completed, he will turn his thoughts to completing the rest of the Waggoner Room.

"This is certainly one of the most challenging rooms I have ever designed," he said. "The very same complexities that make it such a challenge, however, are the things that can make it an exciting and fascinating exhibit."

Martinez said the first hurdle will be finding the artifacts needed to visually show the history of ranching. Barbed wire and branding irons already have been donated, but the exhibit needs antique saddles, specific old firearms, and range clothing as well as Sunday-go-to-meeting duds. The museum also is seeking

hard-to-find mounted heads of longhorn and Hereford steers.

Pictures and artifacts of 19th century Red River Valley Indians, particularly the Comanche, also are needed.

Anything that helps tell the story and explain the grit and strength of the people it took to carve a living from the land will be considered for inclusion in the ambitious exhibit — pictures and documents, shoes, boots and knickknacks all are expected to come under Martinez' eye.

Ann Huskinson, museum executive director, says those with items to be considered for the display should get in touch with her.

"Those willing to share with the many visitors to the Red River Valley Museum items of their personal history, will see those items come alive while telling the fascinating story of the people who lived it," Mrs. Huskinson said.

Man donates \$1,000 to poor soup kitchen

FORT WORTH (AP) — The assistant manager of a grocery store was slightly skeptical when a well-dressed man said he was rushing to catch a plane out of town and needed a favor.

"I don't know. What's the favor?" assistant manager Don Baker said he asked the man who appeared at Chicotsky Fine Foods early Thursday.

"Well, you'll like it," the man said.

The man then gave Baker \$1,000 in \$100 bills and said he wanted Baker to call the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, which had been burglarized and vandalized earlier in the week.

"Tell them they have \$1,000 to pick up some groceries," the man said.

The businessman, who said he was the president of a floor-care equipment business, told Baker he was a neighbor who has done some shopping at Chicotsky's, and gave Baker a business card.

Baker declined to identify the man because "I don't think he was doing this for any publicity purpose."

"It's kind of an unusual thing," Baker said. "I've been in the grocery business 20 years. Nothing

like this has ever happened to me."

Helen Voldness, director of the Loaves and Fishes Metroplex Food Bank that supplies the kitchen, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday that as long as she has worked at the soup kitchen, "nobody's ever gone into a grocery store and said, 'Come shop.'"

The cash donation at Chicotsky's, she said, will allow the kitchen to restock foodstuffs stolen or destroyed when vandals broke into the kitchen Tuesday night or early Wednesday, forcing it to close its doors for the first time since its staff began serving meals to the hungry and homeless seven years ago.

Ms. Voldness said the burglars stole \$3,000 worth of food and utensils, including 45 pounds of buffalo meat that was slow-cooking in the kitchen; supplies of butter, cheese, honey and pepper; most of the kitchen's large cooking pots; and its coffee pot.

"We've never had it vandalized like that," she said. "Normally, they take a few things and leave. We think maybe they got burned, and maybe a couple of them got mad the way they slung the stuff around."

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Mountain residents nix national park

FORT DAVIS (AP) — If there was any doubt before the town meeting, there's no doubt now — residents of the Davis Mountains don't want their home to be transformed into a national park.

About 400 people — a quarter of Jeff Davis County's population — crowded into a church auditorium and about 20 others stood outside the windows Thursday night to hear about and register their objections to a National Park Service study of the mountains.

The park service started this week in its study of the area's plant and animal life, geology, scenic value and history to determine whether it would be a good idea to establish a national park, monument, scenic area, scenic parkway, national trail or recreational area.

The service has until Sept. 30 to present to Congress the results of its study and a list of options. One

of the options would be to do nothing and allow landowners to keep using their land as they choose.

That option suits the area's ranchers just fine.

"The landowner does a better job of not only managing the land but preserving wildlife," John Wasman, a representative of the Texas Exotic Big Game Hunters Association, said during Thursday night's meeting.

U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, requested the study at the behest of four unidentified landowners of Jeff Davis County. The study area includes about 1.4 million acres that include most of Jeff Davis County and parts of Reeves, Pecos, Brewster and Presidio counties.

It is some of the most scenic, spectacular terrain in Texas. It is mountainous and green, unlike

most of the territory west of the Pecos River. Mountains covered with live oaks rise more than a mile high. Limpia Creek runs through grassy valleys. Cliffs of brown basalt rise 500 feet in some places. State highways 17 and 118, which run through the area, are some of the state's most scenic drives.

Residents want to keep it that way, and they fear interference from the National Park Service could destroy their beautiful, sparsely settled land.

"We've gone into the Gila Wilderness (in New Mexico) and seen beer cans packed 10 miles in," said Carl Ryan, Jeff Davis County Attorney. "We've gone into Yellowstone and fought the travel trailers from the front gate to the park area, and we come back here to Jeff Davis County and lock the gate and say, 'Thank God for private property.'"

A contempt for the federal government and its national-park policies was evident throughout the two-and-a-half-hour meeting.

Several people pointed out that landowners put out forest fires as soon as they can, unlike the National Park Service, which allowed fires to burn out of control last year in Yellowstone.

Many speakers said they felt betrayed by Coleman. The congressman didn't attend the meeting, but his assistant, Jose Luis Sanchez, did. He read a statement from Coleman describing the study, but added a sentence that cheered the crowd: "If the community does not want a park there won't be a park — it's that simple," Sanchez said.

He added later he will report Fort Davis' displeasure with the study.

Quadriplegic running for Hico mayor's seat

HICO (AP) — This city's mayoral election has attracted only one candidate, but if J.A. "Jim" Whitney is elected, he says it will be a coup for the disabled.

The 35-year-old quadriplegic would become the first mayor of Hico in nearly a year, if elected on May 6.

"This is just to see how acceptable and electable I am," said Whitney, who is the first mayoral candidate since former Mayor J.M. "Mutt" Blakley resigned last July. "This is just a stepping stone."

Hico, a town of 1,375 located about 65 miles southwest of Fort Worth, has had trouble interesting anyone in the mayoral seat since Blakley quit after heated discussions with the five-member council last year over management styles.

Whitney suffered multiple paralysis after a bout with

encephalitis some 20 years ago, retaining only limited use of one hand.

A native of Indianapolis, he has worked as a disc jockey, a criminologist and most recently as a high-performance car mechanic in Odessa.

The father of five and grandfather of three, now writes music, does artwork, writes a column for the weekly newspaper and is den leader for the local Webelo Scouts.

"I've got some ideas about things that everybody from here takes for granted," Whitney said. "There's a lot of things that need to be changed."

One change would be to make public buildings accessible to the handicapped. "There are no ramps in this town," Whitney said. "I can't even bank in Hico because I can't get in the building. I have to go to the next town."

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Monday	Acts 17:22-34
Tuesday	Acts 18
Wednesday	Acts 19:1-21
Thursday	Acts 19:22-40
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House clerk a lonely job

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Jack O'Brien often performs before an empty House, but he's virtually guaranteed an encore.

Alone beneath the crystal chandeliers and solemn portraits of the state House chamber, O'Brien sometimes drones on for hours at a time in the early days of a legislative session, addressing 118 empty chairs — and occasionally a doorman.

As House clerk, it's his lonely job to fulfill an obscure constitutional requirement that the title of every bill be read aloud before it is considered by lawmakers.

"It's a mechanical thing of really just going through, reading and turning papers as fast as you can," said O'Brien, a 20-year veteran of the job. "It's just a constitutional requirement."

The requirement was meant to ensure that lawmakers and other interested parties know what measures are under consideration, but the mandate appears merely quaint in an information-saturated age when bills are dissected by staff analysts, touted by lobbyists, trumpeted in press releases or preserved on computer disks.

So House rules authorize so-called "perfunctory sessions" that

spare lawmakers the torture of sitting through the litany of legislation — 4,298 House bills in the 1987-88 session alone.

"Probably the longest day we've had was the 1975 deadline for filing bills when there was 1,021 of them," he said. "It was a long, long day."

On designated days, O'Brien walks into the deserted chamber, turns on the public address system and, functioning as speaker, chaplain and clerk, calls the House to order, says a prayer and reads bills.

"Maybe it's a waste of effort," said Emery Koehler, head doorkeeper of the House and a faithful member of O'Brien's audience. "That's not my personal opinion, but a lot of people might draw that conclusion."

O'Brien said there are times when he's tempted to liven things up a bit. But because the sound system carries his words to various state offices — and to tape recorders that preserve the "sessions" for posterity — he said he's cautious when encouraged to break from the script.

"There's a little horseplay around the chamber," he said. "When there's pages in the

chamber ... they've tried their best to break me up. I'm an attraction there that they can't resist."

Though it often seems that no one is paying attention, O'Brien said he knows that's not the case.

"All I have to do is one thing wrong — whatever it might be, mispronunciation or some other side remark — and I find out in a hurry how many people who do hear me and do listen," he said.

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ORACLE, ARIZ. — Biologist Abigale Alling, right, stepped inside an airtight Wednesday afternoon and began her five-day stay in a test module of a completely enclosed ecosystem. The experiment will be the longest ever of a human-inhabited system completely independent of the air, water and nutrients of earth.

Associated Press photo

Marine biologist tests futuristic ecosystem

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — A marine biologist has begun a five-day sojourn in a sealed environment that generates its own air and rain, part of an experiment that creators say may work as well on distant planets as in the Arizona desert.

Abigale Alling entered the unnamed module Wednesday through an airtight, abandoned Earth's atmosphere for one created to test the systems of Biosphere II, a futuristic, closed ecosystem which won't be completed for about 15 months.

"I will live, move and breathe in another life system," Ms. Alling said before she entered the airtight module. She later told reporters over a videotape hookup that she felt like a pioneer.

"It is another world, and a world apart from where you are. It is a remarkable feat," she said.

Researchers from the Soviet Union have experimented with non-food-producing closed systems, and the University of Hawaii has kept a closed experiment going for 20 years, but no one has integrated natural processes into a long-term habitat capable of sustaining human life, project director Margaret

Augustine said. That is the mission of Biosphere II, which will provide a world within a world for eight "biospherians" from September 1990 until September 1992, she said.

Biosphere II will feature desert, ocean, farmed land, marsh, savanna and jungle "biomes," or life zones, with 250 animal species ranging from goats to insects and 3,800 plant species. The human habitat, listed as another biome, will include laboratories and an amphitheater in a six-story building resembling a mosque.

Ms. Augustine and other officers of Space Biospheres Ventures, a private company largely funded by Texas oilman Edward P. Bass, expect the \$30 million project to pay for itself in sales of biospheres to governments and researchers for space colonization, preservation of endangered species or other projects.

Ms. Alling said her experiment will be the longest test so far of a human-inhabited module cut off from Earth's atmosphere and food chains.

There have been 2½ years of unmanned studies in the test

module and a three-day manned study.

The Yale University-trained biologist wore a red jumpsuit as she entered the enclosure, a greenhouse about the size of a single-car garage at the base but topped with a glass-and-steel canopy that makes it 20 feet high and traps 15,000 cubic feet of air.

The module, stocked with flora and fauna as well as a private quarters for Ms. Alling, is a fraction of the size of Biosphere II, which will put 5 million cubic feet under glass over a 2½-acre site. But planners expect this week's experiment to prove the worth of their calculations that plants, organisms and solar-powered equipment can purify the air and water and replenish the oxygen supply of the biospherians.

"The import of this thing is monumental" because of information to be gathered, said Linda Leigh, a design coordinator.

Ms. Alling, a 29-year-old marine-mammal scientist, will monitor systems inside while project managers outside do the same, as well as record Ms. Alling's heart and respiration rate and other vital signs.

Guilty Mom serves son's detention

POMONA, Kan. (AP) — A woman whose son was given detention for missing high school believed it wasn't his fault — so she served the punishment for him.

Vickey Esquivel said she turned off her three boys' alarm clocks after she heard from a friend that school had been canceled because of a winter storm Jan. 30.

It wasn't. The Esquivels realized that school was in session after the snowstorm stopped and one of the boys ran into two of his teachers at a store in this farming community 60 miles from Kansas City. The teachers were getting lunch.

That story was good enough to get the youngest and middle son off the hook, but the Pomona High School principal wanted Sam, 16, to serve a detention.

Instead, Ms. Esquivel spent an hour and 45 minutes vacuuming and cleaning at school March 3 and again Tuesday.

The idea of having Ms. Esquivel serve the sentence came from Superintendent James Cain, who said he "made the comment more in jest than in meaning."

After taking him up on the idea, Ms. Esquivel said she is satisfied. So is Sam, though he wonders why his mother stopped at serving detention.

"She could have done my homework," he said.

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Big Mac goes Red (Square)

MOSCOW (AP) — Young people from the United States, Canada and West Germany will help Soviets serve Big Macs and french fries to Muscovites when the golden arches go up a few blocks from Red Square next year, Pravda said Thursday.

The Communist Party daily newspaper, which usually fills its columns with the latest official political announcements, printed a quarter-page article headlined, "Will the Big Mac Debut Soon?" Alongside was a drawing of the trademark golden arches above the words, "Moskva McDonald's."

"We very much want to open the first restaurant at year's end or at the latest in the first quarter of next year," said Vladimir I. Malishkov, chief of the food service administration of the Moscow City Council.

First, the company must finish building its own factory in Moscow to make ingredients, said George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd.

Foreigners will be flipping burgers and serving shakes alongside Soviet workers when the 650-seat restaurant opens on Gorky Street, near Red Square, Cohon told Pravda. Twenty restaurants are planned in the country.

The article made it clear that Muscovites deserve a break from substandard food service, but indicated a McDonald's fast food restaurant is still "a dream."

Soviets often must settle for tasteless food in dingy cafeterias or from outdoor vendors in less-than-sanitary conditions.

Legions of homeless kids roam London

LONDON (AP) — Shellie Austin begs for money in the subway, gets valium from a friend and sometimes spends the night with other teen-agers on a littered sidewalk by the River Thames.

At 17, she is one of London's army of homeless youths whose numbers, critics of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher claim, are being swollen by the Conservative government's radical shakeup of the welfare system.

The government is determined to wean Britons off what it calls "the dependency culture." To do this, it is paying 16- and 17-year-old high school dropouts \$50-\$60 a week to become job trainees and cutting off welfare payments to those who don't sign up.

More than 400,000 now work for their benefits each year and gain job experience in the process. But those who don't register for a one- or two-year "YTS," or Youth Training Scheme, have been barred since Sept. 12 from "signing on" for \$33 a week in state aid.

Exemptions are available to youths who suffer "severe hardship" such as disability or a violent home, and of 4,500 applications for hardship status, nearly 3,000 have been accepted.

But critics, including some members of Mrs. Thatcher's own Conservative Party, have forced an acknowledgment from Social Security Minister Nicholas Scott that the reform is causing problems, and he has hinted he will broaden his discretionary powers to help those worst hit.

Conservative lawmaker Robin Squire supports this Thatcherite concept of "workfare," but opposes cutting welfare payments.

"People who have no real home should be properly looked after

until they are able to get a job or a YTS course," he says.

Their only alternatives are to "either resort to crime or to begging gifts or to prostitution," he said in an interview.

Some see the issue as a test of how far Mrs. Thatcher's crusade can go in revamping the 43-year-old welfare system.

Tony Morgan, who runs the New Horizon day hostel near Covent Garden in the heart of London, said young homeless often regard job training as "slave labor. They don't think they should be forced to do it."

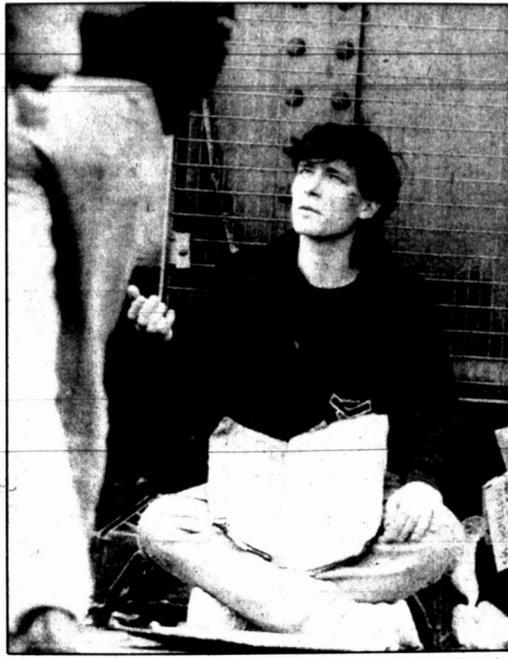
Many come from unemployment-stricken northern England, or are fleeing broken homes, and cannot afford accommodation. The YTS has 135,000 unfilled places, yet some youngsters have difficulty finding the right slot, and others get fired because they don't get on with their employers.

"There's no transition," Morgan said. "Either it works or it doesn't work... Any other way you can think of to make money, they do it. Most cope very well. Of course, some go under."

Austin, stepping out of the rain to meet friends in the hostel's dingy pool room, said she left home in September because "me and me dad didn't get on."

She said she has since slept in doorways, under railroad bridges and on sidewalks in the so-called "cardboard city" along the Thames. Lately, she has found shelter in an abandoned house in Camden, north London.

She says she gave up a trainee mechanic job after four days because "it was too underpaid and it wasn't worth it." She says she can earn up to \$50 a day begging in subway stations.



LONDON — One of London's many homeless youth begs for money on a city street. Welfare groups say there has been an upsurge in the number of young people who beg — sometimes using placards saying "hungry and homeless."

"I'm better off how I am now than I was when I was living at home," Austin said, her voice wavering. "There ain't no one telling me what I should do." Her eyes are unsteady; her face flashes a smile, then becomes a grimace.

"People who are homeless now are all like brother and sister," she said. "All they're worried about is when is their next money going to come to buy food, if they've got enough blankets, if it's going to rain tonight." Drugs and violence are

endemic. Illnesses such as scurvy, scabies and tuberculosis are common. The government says London has 23,000 homeless, but welfare groups say the total is closer to 40,000 and growing.

Last year, the government ended housing subsidies for nearly 1 million poor. Grants for buying stoves and beds were changed to interest-free loans. Unemployed people under age 25 now are allowed only two to six weeks welfare if they remain in the same region.

The government allocated \$36 million last summer to help London authorities renovate empty public housing and pay for homeless hostels. New Horizon still must raise \$128,000 in voluntary aid this year.

"We're professional beggars," jokes Morgan.

Sam Hughes, 17, from Manchester, said he was forced off the dole into becoming a trainee decorator, but his job consisted mainly of running errands. He quit in frustration.

"You try to sleep in toilets or park benches," he said. "Shaking nowhere warm. You're shaking all night and all the next day you're shaking. Your stomach's empty. You feel dead weak."

He now earns \$182 a week working in a grocery store, and is moving into a working men's club where the weekly rent is \$107.

"Mrs. Thatcher did me good really — she made me find work," said Hughes, a gaunt figure with spiked hair.

"People who've got something in them, they're going to benefit out of this," he said. "But for every one person that does get a job, 10 people will go homeless and go on the streets."

Ozone crisis splits Third World, West

LONDON (AP) — The debate over preserving the ozone layer dramatizes the gap between the industrialized West, which pledges to clean up pollutants it no longer needs, and developing nations that are just beginning to use them.

Prodded by increasing scientific evidence that chlorofluorocarbons, known as CFCs, are destroying the ozone shield, the West has promised to ban or significantly reduce their use by the end of the century.

Third World countries do not dispute the facts and figures, but are just embarking on large-scale expansion of refrigeration, air conditioning, plastics and electronics industries, most of which depend on CFCs.

"This raises a major moral problem in the West," Australia's science minister acknowledged at an international conference in London this week on the ozone layer, which filters out cancer-causing ultraviolet rays from the sun.

"Can we ask the developed world to adopt lower standards of convenience and amenity than we do?" asked the minister, Barry Jones.

The dispute recalls the 1960s debate over the insecticide DDT. The West discovered it was harmful to both plants and animals and imposed bans or restrictions in 1970-71 against the wishes of developing nations, which feared a resurgence of disease-carrying insects.

Another environmental issue dividing the West from the Third world is the dumping of toxic waste.

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya told the London conference that recent dumpings in Africa of toxic chemicals from industrial countries were "unfriendly actions... equivalent to declaring war on the Earth's ecosystem."

On the ozone issue, developing countries demand Western help in financing any switch from CFCs to safe substitutes.

The chemicals, developed in the United States more than 50 years ago as the working fluid for refrigerators, also are used in aerosols, fast-food packaging and computer solvents. About 1.2 million tons are produced annually, more than 76 percent in the United States and European Economic Community.

When CFCs reach the stratosphere 15-25 miles up, as much as 100 years after emission, they break apart and their chlorine atoms deplete the fragile ozone

layer. CFCs also trap heat, increasing Earth's temperature in a process known as the greenhouse effect.

"The adverse effects are going to be more serious for developing countries due to their geographical situation and limited ability to fund defensive strategies," said physicist Mohammed Ilyas of the University of Science of Malaysia.

In 1977, the United States announced it was phasing out the use of CFCs in aerosols. Canada, Norway and Sweden followed suit.

Washington now says it will ban all CFCs by 1999 if safe substitutes become available. The 12-nation EEC has agreed to a similar timetable but its environment commissioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, wants an earlier target.

Australia plans a phaseout by 1998 and Japan says it will agree to a ban if other countries do. The Soviet Union says it needs more scientific evidence of the damage.

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Come early and stay late for big savings in every department!

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For the warm days ahead... great American made sport-shirts in brights and pastels. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Cotton twill and denim split skirts. Comfortable elasticized waist band with pockets.

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Lifestyle

Children help clean America

DEAR ABBY: You need to know how much good you do with your column. I teach a class of special children. There are 12 children, grades 1 through 5, at Skeen Elementary School in Leesburg, Fla.



Dear Abby

A letter in your column stimulated them to get involved. We call our program "Litter Perfect."

They want you to know what they (along with family and friends) have done about cleaning up their surroundings since Nov. 29, 1988.

I am enclosing a letter from that class. I hope you have room for it.

— THEIR TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: I made room. Here's their letter:

DEAR ABBY: Our class is studying ecology. We read your list of how long it takes things to rot.

We are helping to clean up America. We are recycling. We have recycled 140½ pounds of cans, 23 pounds of scrap aluminum, 966 pounds of glass and 4,370 pounds of newspaper. — Sincerely, **EDDIE DAY, MRS. AVIS' CLASS**

DEAR EDDIE: Hooray for your class. And congratulations to Mrs. Avis. You may have given other teachers and students an excellent idea.

DEAR ABBY: How does Surgeon General Everett Koop propose to care for all the elderly people who are going to live to be 100 because they quit smoking?

Is the government preparing for the strain this will have on Social

Security and Medicare reserves? Is Dr. Koop really concerned for the public's health or just irritated by a habit that he finds disgusting?

— **MRS. ROY G. DUNCAN, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.**

DEAR MRS. DUNCAN: I cannot answer for Dr. Koop, but his excellent record speaks well for itself. To suggest that perhaps we should encourage people to smoke so they won't live "too long" is both foolish and inhumane. We do know, however, that the quality of life for most people who are not addicted to tobacco is infinitely better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORN AGAIN" IN COLUMBIA, S.C.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

DEAR ABBY: I'm female — 68 years young — and want to share my recent experience.

While visiting my son and his family, my daughter-in-law asked me to pick up her birth control prescription at a local pharmacy. When the gentleman at the counter gave it to me, he hesitated for a moment, then asked, "Are these for you, madam?"

I said, "Yes." Then he told me I was entitled to a senior citizen's discount — so he changed the price!

Now, how many 68-year-old women get a senior citizen's discount for birth control pills? He made my day.

What a country! — **IDA IN KENT, WASH.**

DEAR ABBY: What do you say when someone walks up to you and says, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?" — **ON THE SPOT**

DEAR ON: I say, "You win! Won't you please refresh my memory?"

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It tells you how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Bundled boxer
SALINA, Kan. — Dressed for the cold morning, Bronson waits in the back of the a pickup truck for his master, Steve Heitsman, to finish an errand at a downtown bank.

Spring Wardrobe Sale

LAST WEEK TO SAVE ON FAMILY FASHIONS, PLUS BED AND BATH



SALE 8.99
Knit Tops for Juniors
Reg. \$14. Hunt Club® all-cotton, button front sweater-knit top. Lots of others on sale too!



SALE 2 FOR \$11
Junior Tank Tops
Reg. 7.99 ea. All-cotton scoop neck tank tops. Sale 2/\$15 Reg. 9.99 ea. Juniors' all-cotton boxer shorts.



20% TO 25% off
Young Men's Jeans and Shirts
Sale 4.99 Reg. 6.99. Rush™ all-cotton tank top. Sale 6.00 Reg. 7.50 Royal Comfort Polo Shirt. Now 19.99 Levi's® pre-washed jeans.

SALE 5.99
The JCPenney Bath Towel
Reg. \$8. Soft, all-cotton bath towel. Hand towel, washcloth also on sale.

25% off
All Men's Shorts
Save now on warm weather wear! In a variety of styles and colors. Sale prices effective through Sat., March 18th. Sale does not include Smart Values.

25% off
Boys' Famous Name Tops and Bottoms
Get their Spring wardrobes in shape with cotton shirts and slacks. Assorted. Percentage off regular prices.

20% off
All Nike® Athletic Shoes for Boys and Girls
Save on all their favorite styles. Sale does not include Smart Values.

SALE \$22
JCPenney Shower Curtain
Reg. \$28. Polyester shower curtain. Sale prices on bath towels, accents and accessories effective through Sat., March 18th.

30% off
St. John's Bay® Slacks
Sale 19.60 Reg. \$28. All-cotton slacks with self belt. Men's.

25% off
Playwear for Toddlers
Small Wonders. Handstands® overalls and cute coordinating tops.

50% off
Select Leather Handbags
Sale 24.99 Orig. \$50. Soft and roomy enough to hold everything! Price effective through April 5th.

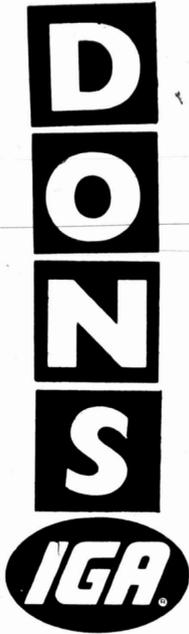
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Sale prices effective through Sat., March 11th unless otherwise noted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include Smart Value items.

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REALLY we care about our customers
Low Prices. Always!
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Five players Western Association Headed first team Michael Shannon Honorat to Linda Lewis from Bi main co and ber ment. He and was averagin shot 54 percent and 76 p New, Chicago ding, av He also contest. For the Odessa was nam The 6-7 s the conf scoring, rebound Ron M Plains to Coach of Lawso

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tourname "They all, ever diana b greatest group of Knight sa Rutgers Tennessee Arkansas America NCAA be ference clubs tha the 64-tea Beside members Top Twer ranked thwestern Las Vega

Five HC players All-Conference

Five Howard College basketball players have been named to the Western Junior College Athletic Association All-Conference team.



LINDA WATERS



SHANNON LAWSON



MICHAEL NEW



CINDY JOHNSON



TERESA PRUITT

Lewis, a 6-4 freshman forward from Birmingham, Ala., was the main cog in the Hawks' 20-13 finish and berth in the Region V tournament.

New, a 6-7 sophomore from Chicago, led Howard in rebounding, averaging seven per game.

Johnson, a 5-10 freshman from Portland, Ore., averaged 10 points and six rebounds per game.

Waters, a 6-7 sophomore from Chicago, led Howard in rebounding, averaging seven per game.

Lawson, a 6-0 freshman from

Tahoka, was the Queens' leading scorer and rebounder in Howard's 12-18 campaign.

Richmond, averaged seven points and three assists per game.

Western Texas sophomore forward Nicky Allen was named MVP.

Former Big Spring player Teresa Pruitt, of South Plains, was named to the first team.

Pat McDonald, Frank Phillips, Tonya McCaster, NMJC; Angela Meadough, Odessa; Janice Holliday, Odessa; Danette Birdwell, South Plains; Teresa Pruitt, South Plains; Sharon Taylor, Frank Phillips; Shannon Lawson, Howard; Wendy Gerhart, NMJC; Tami Wilson, Western Texas.

New Mexico Junior College's Jerry Isler and Frank Phillips' David Murphy were named Coaches of the Year.

WOMEN'S FIRST TEAM Pat McDonald, Frank Phillips; Tonya McCaster, NMJC; Angela Meadough, Odessa; Janice Holliday, Odessa; Danette Birdwell, South Plains; Teresa Pruitt, South Plains; Sharon Taylor, Frank Phillips; Shannon Lawson, Howard; Wendy Gerhart, NMJC; Tami Wilson, Western Texas.

MVP - Nicky Allen, WTC; Coach of Year - Jerry Isler, NMJC, David Murphy, Frank Phillips.

HONORABLE MENTION Lawanda Bonner, Odessa; Linda Waters, Howard; Lisa Dumas, Odessa; Stacy Bessire, South Plains; Julie Roewe, Western Texas; Twest White, NMJC; Cindy Johnson, Howard; Jamie Caldwell, Clarendon.

FIRST TEAM MEN Charles McCovery, Mildand; Keith Stewart, South Plains; Lynn Collins,

Odessa; Terrence Lewis, Howard; Bobby Spear, Western Texas; Michael New, Howard; Ron Shields, South Plains; Cleveland Phelps, Clarendon; Donald Dixon, Frank Phillips; Jeff Stern, South Plains; Fred Campbell, Midland.

HONORABLE MENTION Vladimir McCrary, WTC; Lee White, NMJC; Shannon Wood, NMJC; Marc Thompson, NMJC; Russ Winters, Clarendon; Marc Thompson, NMJC; Earl McKinney, South Plains; Joe Wray, NMJC; Sammy Fatoki, NMJC; Peter Sam, Clarendon; Lowell Myrie, Frank Phillips.

Austin Travis downs Andrews 'Stangs, 73-62

AUSTIN (AP) - Port Arthur Lincoln squeaked to its ninth consecutive State Tournament win with a 57-55 victory over Highland Park in a Class 4A semifinal game.

The Bumblebees counted on the stretch shooting of Brandon Tyler, who scored eight of the team's last 12 points including two free throws with four seconds left Thursday.

State Tournament

Lincoln, 30-7, will face Austin Travis in the 4A finals on Saturday after the Rebels defeated Andrews 73-62 in the other semifinal.

Travis will be making its first trip to the final after coming into the tourney with the worst record of any team, 24-12.

In Class 3A games Thursday, San Antonio Cole beat Hearne 69-56 and Clarksville defeated Brownfield 61-53.

Class 2A semifinals scheduled today include Farwell vs. Edgewood and China Spring vs. Tidehaven. Class 5A semifinals this afternoon were San Antonio Jay vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff and Fort Worth Southwest vs. Houston Clear Lake.

Finals in all classes are scheduled Saturday at the University of Texas' Frank Erwin Center.

Lincoln has never lost a game in the state tournament, but had to rally from behind to beat Highland Park, 31-4.

Unbeaten San Antonio Cole was led by 7'0" center Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 38 points and had 20 rebounds, in beating Hearne, 31-4.

Fannindel, 24-2, staked out an 18-9 first-quarter lead and never trailed. Eula finished 35-2.

Hoosiers win 10th conference crown

By The Associated Press Bob Knight has coached Indiana to three NCAA basketball championships, but it's doubtful any of them pleased him more than the Big Ten crown the Hoosiers are wearing this season.

The Hoosiers lost four of their first seven games, with three opponents scoring more than 100 points, a level reached only once previously in Knight's first 17 years.

But Indiana came back to win 22 of its next 24 games, capped by Thursday night's 75-64 victory over Wisconsin that gave the Hoosiers a record 10th outright Big Ten championship and a berth in the NCAA

quarterfinals of the Big West tourney.

Indiana freshman Eric Anderson, a 6-foot-9 forward who earlier in the week was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year by the AP, scored 14 of his 19 points as the Hoosiers took a 36-32 halftime lead.

"They've worked awfully hard. I don't think we've asked them to do," Knight said of the Hoosiers, who bounced back from Sunday's last-second loss to Illinois.

College Hoops

tournament. "They came back to just give us all, everyone associated with Indiana basketball, one of the greatest treats I've ever seen a group of people give anyone," Knight said.

Rutgers (Atlantic 10), Middle Tennessee (Ohio Valley) and Arkansas-Little Rock (Trans America Athletic) also earned NCAA berths with victories in conference tournaments, making 16 clubs that have won their way into the 64-team field.

Besides Indiana, two other members of the Associated Press Top Twenty were in action. Eighth-ranked Michigan outlasted Northwestern 88-79 and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas beat UC-Irvine 102-82 in

"We've got to have new dreams now," Wenzel said. "We have to adjust our dreams. If you can't dream or envision something then you probably won't see it come true."

Rutgers 70, Penn State 66 Rick Dadika made two key 3-point shots in the final 3:14 as Rutgers capped a phenomenal comeback season under new Coach Bob Wenzel and won the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Dadika hit a 3-pointer with 3:14 left to break a 61-61 tie and nailed an NBA length 3-pointer that made it 69-63. Tom Savage led Rutgers with 18 points.

"I don't believe there's any high school or college... where you have contact sports where you'll eliminate all serious injury,"

Champion Steers head all-league team

Two Big Steers guards were named to the 4-4A All-District Basketball First Team. District champion Andrews also placed two players on the first team.

Steers coach Boyce Paxton, who led Big Spring to its first district championship in 31 years, was named Coach of the Year. The Steers finished with a 20-12 record and a berth in the area playoffs.

Steers senior guards Abner Shellman and Doug Young were named to the first team. Shellman averaged 21.4 points and seven rebounds per game.

Making the second team for the Steers were post players Joe Downey and Thane Russey. Downey, a junior, averaged 10.3 points and seven rebounds per game.

Making the Honorable Mention team was guard Tony Lewis. The point guard averaged 5.1 points, two steals and three assists per game.

FIRST TEAM MVP - Gym Bice, Andrews; Coach of Year - Boyce Paxton, Big Spring; Carlton Clark, Monahans; Armando Trevino, Fort Stockton; Doug Young, Big Spring; Damon Clay, Andrews; Abner Shellman, Big Spring; Bobby Ray Smith, Pecos; Tracey Brazier, Snyder; Tony Allen, San Angelo Lake View; Tim Taylor, Sweetwater.

SECOND TEAM Jeff Franklin, Snyder; Ara Baten, Andrews; Joe Downey, Big Spring; Tommy Cobos, Pecos; Thane Russey, Big Spring; Will Lisenby.

HONORABLE MENTION Tony Lewis, Big Spring; Ricky Flores, Pecos; David Pipes, Andrews; Hayward Clay, Snyder; Gabe Espino, Fort Stockton; Carlos Garcia, Lake View; Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater.



Big Spring Steers senior post player Thane Russey was named to the 4-4A All-District Second Team. This season Russey averaged 7.6 points and six rebounds per game.

Doctors throw jab at Army boxing

CHICAGO (AP) - Doctors tried to deliver a haymaker to the U.S. military's boxing program, saying a sport that is used to maintain fit troops put 401 soldiers in the hospital over six years and caused one death.

A former military boxing coach, however, defended the sport with a combination: boxing provides excellent mental and physical training and probably produces fewer serious injuries than college football or wrestling.

"In football, you have the kids that are paralyzed, the kids that die," said Emerson Smith, head boxing coach at the Naval Academy for 27 years and chairman of the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation's Safety Committee.

"I don't believe there's any high school or college... where you have contact sports where you'll eliminate all serious injury,"

Smith said Thursday. Army soldiers spent 2,056 days in the hospital and logged 3,581 sick days because of boxing injuries from 1980 through 1985, military doctors said in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Head injuries accounted for 68 percent of all boxing-related hospitalizations and 81 percent of (boxing-related) injuries to U.S. Military Academy cadets," said the doctors, led by Maj. Robert W. Enzenauer, an eye doctor at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo.

Instructional boxing is mandatory at U.S. service academies. Among military graduates known for their boxing prowess as undergraduates are former Navy Secretary James Webb and retired Marine Col. Oliver North.

But Enzenauer, who boxed when he attended the U.S. Military

Academy, said sports like the martial arts or fencing could provide the same benefits without the risks of injury to the central nervous system.

"It's inconsistent to train a soldier, to spend money on him, to teach him how to fly a helicopter, to repair a jeep, to drive a tank, and then (to have him) participate in a sport that could conceivably make him unfit for duty," Enzenauer said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"There is other military training... that can teach a soldier how to deal with fear, how to improve his self-confidence, his self-esteem, without offering such a risk," he said.

Unlike football or wrestling, the aim in boxing is to achieve a knockout, which by definition is an injury to the brain, Enzenauer said.

The study found that one soldier died after complications from bleeding inside the skull caused by boxing, and another was blinded in one eye.

"Evidence that boxing produces irreversible brain damage is now as indisputable as the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer," said the doctors, including Enzenauer's twin brother, Maj. Raymond J. Enzenauer, who boxed at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Concussions, bruising of brain tissue, bleeding inside the skull, broken facial bones and eye injuries were among the types of head trauma recorded.

The study did not examine the price tag for hospital care and lost productivity due to boxing, but said the cost "is certainly considerable."

Handwritten notes in the left margin including 'Pizza (Jeno) early 99¢', 'Colgate toothpaste 7oz Tube \$1.79', 'Bayer Aspirin \$3.69', 'Pampers 6.99', 'us', '5', 'JA', 'y are our mess', 'ways!', 'r Lara'



Got it
AUSTIN — Scot Collins (left) of Andrews, takes control of the ball over Robert Harris of Austin Travis in the second half of Thursday's Class 4A semifinal game. Travis won the game 72-63 in its first bid for a state title. Travis will play Port Arthur Lincoln in the finals.

First round choice leads Warriors

By The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When the Golden State Warriors adopted "We came to play" as their new team slogan, there were a few snickers.
Critics also were heard from when they made Mitch Richmond of Kansas State their first-round pick.
There are no snickers or criticisms about the Warriors anymore. Especially after they defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 120-114 Thursday night behind Richmond's 38 points.
Richmond scored 24 in the second half, including a game-

Warriors, a 22-60 team last year, are currently 34-24 and only one of three teams — Milwaukee and Seattle are the others — to beat all four of the NBA's current division leaders. His 21.8 scoring average has established Richmond as the leading candidate for Rookie of the Year honors.
The game featured 19 lead changes and 12 ties, the last coming at 1:07 when Brad Daugherty hit a pair of free throws with 4:40 remaining.
Mullin hit one of two free throws to put the Warriors ahead to stay and Richmond's 3-point play made it 111-107 with 4:02 remaining.
The Cavaliers were still in contention at 115-112 with 1:09 remaining when 7-7 Warrior center Manute Bol missed a three-point shot with plenty of time left on the shot clock.
Bol made up for his mental lapse by blocking Larry Nance's layup and Richmond followed with his decisive three-pointer.
The Warriors had to overcome

Price's six 3-pointers, including five in the third quarter when he scored 17 of his points.
Daugherty had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Nance had 13 points and accounted for seven of Cleveland's 14 blocked shots.
Mullin had 21 points and reserve Rod Higgins 20 for the Warriors, who won for the 13th time in 14 home games. Bol had six of Golden State's 11 blocks.
Despite the loss, Cleveland still is tied with Detroit for the best road mark in the NBA at 16-12.
76ers 106, Kings 96
Charles Barkley had 25 points and Ron Anderson added 18 as Philadelphia handed the slumping Kings their 12th loss in 14 games.
Kenny Smith's jumper brought the Kings to within 81-74 with 10:27 to play. But Derek Smith, picked up by the 76ers last month after being released by the Kings, sparked an 11-2 Philadelphia surge and a driving layup by Gerald Henderson gave the 76ers a 92-76 lead with 7:34 to play. The Kings never threaten-

ed again.
Derek Smith added 15 points and Mike Gminski had 14 for Philadelphia. Waymon Tisdale led the Kings with 26 points, while Danny Ainge and Kenny Smith had 18 apiece.
Spurs 112, Nets 98
Alvin Robertson had 13 of his 29 points during a third-quarter stretch that broke the game open for the Spurs.
The Spurs forced 32 turnovers, including 19 steals, six by Robertson. They lead the NBA with an average of 11.7 steals per game.
The Spurs pulled away from a 46-41 halftime lead by outscoring the Nets 24-12 during the first 8:58 of the third quarter for a 72-55 lead. Robertson had 13 of the Spurs' 24 points during the surge.
Willie Anderson added 24 points and Frank Brickowski had 21 for the Spurs, who have won two of their last three games since snapping a 13-game losing streak.
Roy Hinson led the Nets with 20 points.

NBA

breaking 3-pointer with 27 seconds remaining to help upset the NBA's winningest team despite a career-high 37 points by Mark Price.
The muscular, 6-foot-5 Richmond is one of the key reasons why the

Ex-Texas A&M quarterback gets tryout

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Murray, the Texas A&M star quarterback passed over in the 1987 NFL college draft, says he still hopes to get a chance to prove he can play professional football.
Two years after he left A&M as one of the most successful quarterbacks in Southwest Conference history, Murray was asked to try out for the Houston Oilers. He threw passes Thursday afternoon while Oilers general manager Mike Holovak and quarterback coach Kevin Gilbride watched.
"I'm just fired up about doing something positive," said Mur-

ray, who sparked A&M to two conference titles and back-to-back Cotton Bowl appearances.
"I hope one day to do something positive on the field again."
"I've been working out a little, but I haven't been throwing that much," said the Dallas resident.
"I was asked to come down, and I did. I thought I threw the ball well considering."
In the spring of what would have been Murray's fifth year at A&M, he left the school and declared his intentions to enter the NFL draft.
But every team passed on him through 12 rounds, and Murray said he may never really know

why. He said he's heard every excuse — a bad ankle, a bad attitude, that he came out too late to be scouted heavily.
"There have been times when I've been bitter, but that's part of life," he said. "I try not to look at the past."
Murray appeared a little rusty Thursday, but Gilbride said he had a "good, live arm."
"Sure, you wish he'd been throwing a lot before a tryout like this, but we were just trying to judge his arm strength and his accuracy to a degree," Gilbride said.
"Kevin's a very good athlete," Holovak said. "He's got a good

release, and his arm looks strong."
Murray had signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers, but they waived him when they decided to keep John Paye, a hometown product from Stanford.
He said he hopes he doesn't end his football career with his last A&M game, a Cotton Bowl appearance against Ohio State. In that game, a flu-stricken Murray suffered five throws interceptions and the game is considered to be his worst performance.
"I've had a lot of ups and downs, but that's just part of life," he said.

Hoosiers

Continued from page 1-B

Kerry Hammonds made a close-in basket and free throw with six seconds left, lifting Middle Tennessee to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament crown. Hammonds' field goal tied the game and his free throw made it 80-79. Middle Tennessee shared the regular-season OVC title with Murray State.
The Blue Raiders led by 12 points in the first half but trailed 76-71 late in the game. Hammonds, who also made two free throws to narrow Austin Peay's lead to 76-75, finished with 17 points, one fewer than Randy Henry. Austin Peay was led by Keith Rawls' 23 points.

No. 8 Michigan 88, Northwestern 79
Glen Rice scored 26 points, Sean Higgins got 12 of his 14 points in the second half and No. 8 Michigan survived a late scare. The Wolverines led 64-45 with less than 12 minutes left, but Northwestern twice got within six points.
Rice rebuffed the first challenge with a jumper and Loy Vaught made a layup and Rice added two free throws to turn back the second threat. Rice finished with 2,244 career points, surpassing Gary Grant as the second-leading scorer in Michigan history. Northwestern got a career-high 22 points from Brian Schwabe.
No. 18 UNLV 102, UC Irvine 82
Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt made consecutive 3-point shots during an electrifying display of transition basketball and Nevada-Las Vegas used a later 22-4 run to bury UC Irvine 102-82 in the quarterfinals of the Big West Conference tournament.
Augmon, the conference Player of the Year, scored 27 points and Anthony had 24. Rod Palmer scored 23 points for UC Irvine.
In other WAC quarterfinals, Cedric Ceballos, who had 27 points, drove the baseline and scored on a

slam dunk with 11 seconds remaining in overtime to give Fullerton State an 87-86 victory over Utah State; Mike Doyle scored 19 points and Eric McArthur 18 to lead UC-Santa Barbara past Long Beach State 69-57 and New Mexico State edged Fresno State 60-59 on Willie Joseph's five-foot jumper with six seconds left.
Seven other conference tournaments got under way Thursday.
Southeastern Conference
Freshman Litterial Green scored 30 points, including 16 of 17 free throws, to lead Georgia past Mississippi State 83-68. Gerald Glass scored 31 points as Mississippi beat Auburn 80-68. The Rebels needed a 12-0 run, five by Glass, to erase a 50-42 second-half deficit.
Glass, the nation's No. 4 scorer with a 28.4 average, surpassed the 30-point mark for the seventh game in a row.
Pacific-10 Conference
Brian Quinnett had 18 first-half points and Harold Wright scored 12 in the second half to carry Washington State past Oregon 78-56. Chris Moore scored 31 points as Southern Cal beat Arizona State 94-82. USC's victory was only its third in the last 20 games.

Western Athletic Conference
Rob Robbins scored 25 points, including five 3-point shots, as New Mexico beat Air Force 74-60; Prince Stewart's 3-point goal in the second overtime triggered a 9-0 run as Texas-El Paso outlasted Wyoming 88-81 despite a tournament record 11 3-pointers by the losers; Terry Houston scored 21 points and David Hallums' jumper and free throw in the final three minutes lifted Hawaii over Brigham Young 72-69 and into the semifinals for the first time and Colorado State nipped Utah 52-50 on two free throws by Pat Durham with 22 seconds left.
Big East
Dana Barros set tournament records with 38 points and eight 3-point field goals as Boston College beat St. John's 81-74 in the conference's opening-round game.
Big Sky Conference
Wayne Tinkle scored 28 points and Montana sank eight consecutive free throws in overtime to pull out an 87-84 victory over Montana State. Michael Ostlund gave Weber State the lead on a 3-point shot with 2:21 left and hit five straight free throws in the final 1:18 to spark the Wildcats over Nevada-Reno 69-61.

Sports Briefs

Seven receive all-district honors

Seven area basketball players have received post-season recognition with the release of the District 7-3A All-District Boys' Team.
Dane Hoover and Bubba Bailey, members of the district runner-up Colorado City Wolves, were named to the All-District first team, as was David Molina of the Coahoma Bulldogs.
District champion Greenwood dominated the list, placing four members on the first team and one on the honorable mention list.
First-team members are: Hoover; Bailey; Molina; Randy Donnell, Tom Marvin, Kane Harris and Tim Flowers, Greenwood; Jimmy Ballard and Richard Ramos, Kermit; and Rodney Lane, Crane.
James Swisher, a 6'2" senior from Kermit, was named District MVP and Crane's Jackie Jeffery was selected as the sophomore of the year. Greenwood mentor Robert Chaney was named coach of the year.
Area players receiving honorable mention recognition are: John Overton, Coahoma; and Mark Russell, Pat Ridge and Chris Perkin, Colorado City.

B-County, Grady lead 16-A team

District champion Borden County and Grady dominated the 16-A All-District Girls' Team, with each school placing three members on the first squad.
For Borden County, post player Elana Himes, forward Lisha Sternadel and point guard Kate Phinizy were named to the first team, as were post players Sherrie McMorries and Freda Garza and forward JoGay Tunnell from Grady.
Klondike placed two girls on the first team, post player Dina Simpson and forward Shelly Kirkland. Sands' representative on the first team is guard Deanna Herm.
The other first team selection is post player Jalynn Williams from O'Donnell.
Receiving honorable mention status are area players Vida Balague from Borden County; Janan Staggs, Kim Coleman and Heather Schuelke from Sands; and Emmy Defee from Klondike.

Seven compete in boxing tourney

EL PASO — Seven boxers from the West Texas Boxing Association competed in the USA/ABF State Tournament, held this past weekend at Fort Bliss.
Four West Texas boxers advanced to the finals in their weight divisions.
Big Spring boxer Rene Villa lost by decision in the finals of the 147-pound division to National ABF/Golden Gloves champion Raul Marquez of Houston.
Former Big Spring fighter Martin Baldwin, now competing out of Odessa, was defeated in the finals of the 139-pound division by Border Association boxer Rene Herrera.
In the 119-pound division, Epifanio Valle from Monahans, lost by decision in the finals against Eddie Cook from the South Texas Association.
Fort Stockton boxer Eddie Martinez advanced to the finals of the 132-pound division before losing to Andy Alvaro from the Border Association.
Three other West Texas boxers — Aury Pryer (178 pounds), Rudy Juarez (156 pounds) and Enrique Rubio (125 pounds) — advanced to the semi-finals of their respective divisions.
Accompanying the boxers to the competition were Big Spring coaches Manuel Villa and Jose Martinez, who announced that plans are being made for a West Texas Association meet to be held in Big Spring.

Honor Roll hoop team coming

The past few months featured some outstanding performances from area high school basketball players, and the best of the best will be featured when the Herald unveils its inaugural Crossroads Country Basketball Honor Roll Sunday.
The outstanding players from both area boys and girls teams will be honored. The Most Valuable Player, Coach of the Year and first and second team members will be featured.
Who will the honorees be? Check out the Sunday Herald for all the details.

Little League registration

Registrations for Little League players ages 7-12, will be conducted from March 13-25.
Big Spring players can register at the American, National and International League fields. Coahoma players can register at the Coahoma Community Center. Registration times are from 5-7 p.m. on weekdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Players must bring their birth certificates and a parent.
Anyone wanting to sponsor a team can call Richard Wright at 263-8781 or Ed Lawson at 267-6435.

Big Spring UGSA sign-ups

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association, for players 7-19 years-old, will begin registration will be from March 13 through April 1. The season will start approximately May 1.
Young ladies may register at either Neal's Pharmacy or H&R Block. Parents must sign the registration form and submit a copy of their child's birth certificate. Entry fee is \$15 for the first daughter, \$10 for the second and \$5 for the third daughter.
For more information contact Debbie Conaway at 263-3962.

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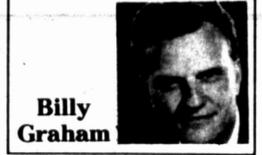
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Television programs should be monitored

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We purchased a VCR (video tape player) about six months ago. We always have tried to monitor what our children watched on television, but it seems to be a lot harder with the VCR and I guess we have given up trying to control what films they rent and watch. My husband says we shouldn't worry because they need to know what life is all about anyway, but I'm not sure about this. Should I be concerned? Mrs. T.W.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. T.W.: Yes, you should be concerned. While it is true that we should not mislead our children about the realities of the world, that does not mean we should encourage them to accept its ways. Far too many films and books today present lifestyles and morals that are wrong — and yet they encourage them and present them as if nothing were wrong. Let me use an illustration. As a mother you no doubt try to be careful at home of the food you let your children eat, because you know they need certain foods if they are to be healthy, and they also need to avoid certain foods. Now suppose you went out to eat at a cafeteria or restaurant. Would

you then let your children choose anything they wanted, even if it was harmful? Of course you wouldn't. The location is different, but your concern is the same. The same should be true for your children's moral and spiritual health. Some things are spiritually and morally bad for our children, and we should avoid them — whether on TV or the VCR. The most important thing we can do is point our children to Christ. Make that your goal, and don't let anything get in the way. The Bible says, "My son, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you, turning your ear to wisdom and applying your heart to understanding... then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God" (Proverbs 2:1-2,5).

Catholic church offers breakfast

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will serve a breakfast Sunday, sponsored by The Knights of the Altar and Altar Servers. Breakfast menu includes: menudo, eggs, sausage, hash

browns, breakfast burritos, coffee and juice. Serving hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will help pay for the Altar Servers camping trip.

Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.
 — Thomas Jefferson

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SOME GRANDPARENTS STAY YOUNG BUT THEY ALL NEED LOVE

Grandparents, as well as other members of the older generation, come in many forms today. The traditional image of Grandpa knitting in her rocking chair and Grandpa with a long white beard and a cane may still be in effect, but it's rapidly being replaced by their going to the senior citizen's center for lunch every day, playing bingo, doing aerobics and getting involved in political issues. In any case, our House of Worship reminds us that they deserve our attention and respect. Our children should be taught at an early age to be kind and considerate to all older people, whether related to them or not, and to listen to them. Sharing ideas and activities with them is the best way to bridge the generation gap, and it can be a very rewarding experience all around. Love has no age limitation, and this is one of the finest ways of showing it.

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Religion

Peaceful protest Translating your faith into action

By LISA ZAGAROLI
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A class in Christian protest where the final exam may involve being arrested is teaching prospective deacons in the Episcopal Church how to translate their faith into action.

"Primarily, I'm hoping to get across that worship and liturgy are always inherently political because it has to do with ordering of life in the community," said the Rev. William Wylie-Kellerman.

The United Methodist pastor from Detroit discussed the course on a recent winter Saturday as he led a half-hour protest at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, where scientists have conducted research involving mustard gas and nerve agent weapons.

Even though the class of about 25 members drew little attention as they sang hymns and read from the Bible, Wylie-Kellerman said the protest was important.

"Impact is often more than what is immediately visible," he said.

The course is offered for credit to students in the Episcopal deacon program of the Whitaker School of Theology in Detroit, or to anyone else who wants to transform religious beliefs into activism.

Each class includes a Bible study and a protest worship service against activities such as an institution's military research, weapons construction or investments in South Africa.

The class has been called a



Rev. William Wylie-Kellerman, center against pillar, leads his class in a peaceful protest against weapons research at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

course in protest, but Wylie-Kellerman refers to it as a liturgical response to militarism.

"Liturgy is always political because there's a fundamental pledge of allegiance. Worship and liturgy declare an allegiance to the sovereignty of the word of God."

Worship can take on a whole

new meaning when a setting changes, he said.

"The same identical prayer service done in a cathedral, moved to the gates of Williams International, you're going to hear the call for repentance in a different way," he said, referring to the cruise missile engine plant in Walled Lake where he will conduct a Pentecost service May 13.

"It's an issue of peace and justice," said Dave Carlson, of Madison Heights, who hopes to become a deacon candidate. "Bill has taught me how to relate scripture to contemporary society."

Wylie-Kellerman's course will conclude in May.

Church briefs

'Come Grow With Us' slated

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, will conduct "Come Grow With Us" Sunday to promote Sunday School growth. Special Lenten services will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Music group set to perform

Iglesia Bautista Central, 22nd and Lancaster, will host Crystal River Ministries Sunday at 11 a.m.

With songs ranging from contemporary, to Latin, to mellow progressive country, this group has been able to maintain itself on the road as a full-time ministry since August 1980, according to a news release.

The group has recorded several albums, and has appeared on the PTL and TBN Christian networks, as well as other local television programs, the release stated.

Group members include Carlos, Joel, Johnny and Sam Gonzales. The public is invited to attend.



From left, Carlos, Joel, Johnny and Sam Gonzales.

Nazarenes to host conference

First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, will host a renewal and restoration conference Wednesday through Saturday.

Ed Cornelison, minister of music at First Church of the Nazarene, Dallas, will lead the renewal celebration of music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; and will lead the renewal through prayer Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Garlow, founding pastor of Metroplex Chapel, Dallas/Ft.

Worth, will present renewal and restoration Friday at 7 p.m., and will resume the conference Saturday at 9 a.m.

Garlow is a graduate of Southern Nazarene University, Asbury Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Drew University.

He also is the author of several works on equipping laity for ministry.

Women meet, discuss disabled

Betty Reagan, Missions Resource coordinator, directed the program at the March 6 meeting of Women of the First Church of God.

The program, titled "The Disabled — Partners in Ministry," was written by Kay Shively, assistant secretary for the Women of the Church of God, Anderson, Ind.

The objective was to become aware of the disabled persons who live among us, and to identify ways the church can include the disabled in its fellowship.

After various discussions, the group was able to sense how difficult life can be — and is — for those who can't walk, or those

whose vision or hearing is impaired.

Linda Lindell, Spiritual Life coordinator, closed the program with the hymn, "Blessed Assurance," written by Fanny Crosby, who was blind.

Her prayer was for sensitivity, creativity, and courage for the necessary changes to be made so the physically disabled will not only be objects of our concern but will become partners in ministry.

The next meeting will be April 3 and will include the annual salad supper and enlistment month. Jacqueline Mauch will be the guest speaker.

Churches sued for child abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious institutions are being hit with a tide of child abuse lawsuits, and a leading church-state attorney says churches should take steps to protect themselves and the children.

Such action "is long overdue," says Oliver S. Thomas, general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., noting the swelling number of such cases.

"It's going on across the country, for religious as well as non-religious organizations," he added in a telephone interview. "It's happening, and it's time to take it seriously."

Thomas advises churches to begin screening all child-care workers, as well as other employees placed in regular contact with children to verify they have not been convicted of child-related crimes.

"This is not a burdensome thing and it's extremely important for the children's sake," he said. "Parents would be pleased. And churches could breathe a sigh of relief that they've acted responsibly."

Thomas said that more than 100 claims for sexual abuse of children have been filed against churches nationwide.

Methodist church to host spring revival

Rev. James Willborn and the members of Wesley United Methodist Church, East 12th and Owens Streets, invite the public to attend Spring Revival Sunday through Wednesday.

A noon luncheon and worship service will be conducted Monday through Wednesday. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided for all services.

Evangelist Jesse Dea, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Wellington, will preach at all services.

Dea has served for 30 years in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist church. He has preached numerous revivals, missionary conferences, Love Witness Missions and church conferences throughout a seven-state area, including many denominations, according to a news release.

A native of Wichita Falls, he was a lineman for Texas Electric Service before entering the ministry. He attended McMurray College, Abilene, and Perkins School of



JESSE DEA

Theology.

His wife, Marita, is a native of Follett, where she worked in the United Methodist Church. She is director of a children's choir, sings in the adult choir, and sometimes plays the piano. She will sing dur-



WADE BURROUGHS

ing the revival.

Music director Wade Burroughs will lead the music. He has served as music director for nine years and recently released his first professionally-produced cassette gospel tape titled, "Wade Bur-

roughs Sings Gospel."

Burroughs, an administrator for the Big Spring Independent School District, received his bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and his master of science degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

While at Hardin-Simmons, Burroughs studied vocal music and was a soloist with the touring choir. He also attended Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. where he was a member of the Symphonic Choir under the direction of Warren Martin. He was a member and a soloist with the Westminster Touring Choir directed by John Finley Williamson.

Burroughs also sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and Bruno Walter.

While living in California, Burroughs performed on radio and television.

Since returning to Big Spring in 1975, he has directed revivals.

Religion roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Protestants gave a bigger percentage of their income to churches back before World War I and in the Great Depression of the 1930's than they have in the last 20 years, a study finds.

It was submitted for a forum this weekend sponsored by the Independent Sector and the United Way Institute.

The historical analysis by researchers John and Sylvia Ronvalle of Urbana, Ill., says that in 1933, when U.S. per capita income was at a low, Protestants gave 3.3 percent of income to churches.

While per capita income has ballooned 218 percent since then, Protestant church members in the 1980's have given only around 2.5 percent of it to churches, the study says.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Rev. James I. McCord retired in February as chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry, which seeks to stimulate greater interchange between religion and science.

A search committee was set up to seek a successor. McCord, who was president of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1959 to 1983, founded the center in 1978.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Duke Divinity School scholar, who thinks the church needs to understand the "theology of popular culture" to attract youths, says that gyrating rock star Prince is a "preacher" of sorts.

People tend to think of him as "the personification of human pornography," but his music also touches on important religious matters, says Jon Michael Spencer, assistant professor of music and black church studies.

Prince sings "about the necessity of loving God" and "issues like war, nuclear arms, drugs, AIDS and poverty," Spencer says. "Prince is clearly somebody who is religious and who embodies the contradictions of being human. He highlights what it means to be both spiritual and carnal."

GENEVA (AP) — Atheism no longer has significance in the Soviet Union, says the recently consecrated bishop of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Soviet Union.

Bishop Harald Kalnins, who visited the Lutheran World Federation here, called the present situation for Soviet churches a "spring breeze."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Terming small-town and rural parishes the "overlooked giant" in U.S. Catholicism, sociologist Gary Burkhart says: "The rural parish is where the theological issues of today's church will come to a head."

He says such current issues as the shortage of priests, priestly ordination, the role of the laity and role of unordained pastoral administrators are most acute in those areas.



Extraordinary meeting

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II opens an extraordinary meeting four-day meeting with 35 American prelates at the

Vatican Wednesday. The meeting aims at easing tensions between U.S. Catholics and the Vatican.

Bishop declines to make presentation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Episcopal Bishop Clarence C. Pope Jr. said he could not make a presentation to the church's national Executive Council because he was emotionally devastated by the consecration of the church's first woman bishop.

Pope was asked last year to address the executive council along with other Fort Worth leaders of the 23-county Diocese of Fort

Worth. Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning told Council members Wednesday that he received a letter from Pope a week after the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris declining the invitation.

"He said he was emotionally devastated by the consecration of Barbara Harris and could not make a presentation to this Executive Council," Browning said.

Joyce McConnell of Seattle, Wash., a member of the council, said she was "saddened and disappointed" by the failure of Pope to

appear with other local leaders for a program about the activities of the Diocese of Fort Worth, which has 57 congregations and 20,000 baptized communicants.

During the time originally scheduled for the presentation by Pope, Browning told of the consecration services of the Episcopal Church's first woman bishop last month.

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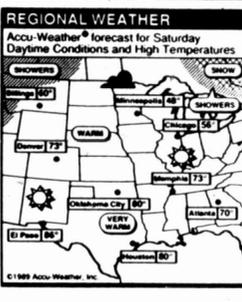
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7:30	Full House (CC)				Marvin	Full House (CC)			College Basketball	College Basketball		Patty Duke						
8 PM	Belvedere (CC)	SportsCenter	Glenn Miller Band Reunion		Dallas (CC)	Belvedere (CC)	Encadenados		Miami Vice (CC)	Dallas vs Houston (L)		My 3 Sons	Movie: Shepherd Children	Hitchcock	Movie: Return To Swampy Newer (CC)	Movie: King Solomon's Mines	(CC)	
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10 PM	News				Night Court	ET			Tonight Show	Hawaii Five-0	American Mag	Car 54		Camp Midnight			(55) Manna	
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12:30	CNN				Movie: Sharky's Machine	Ebert	Johnny Canales	(35) Tracks	Friday Nite	Twin Star	VideoCountry	Sat. Nite	Self-improvement Guide		Palmerston U.S.A.	(20) Hollywood Boulevard		Music Videos

Weather

By The Associated Press
 A storm sent rain and gusty winds across the Northwest today as much of the nation from the Rockies through the Midwest remained under cloudy skies. Showers and thunderstorms extended from the northern and central Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. The thunderstorms produced heavy rains in eastern Washington Thursday evening and caused some road flooding. A precipitation total of .53 inch for Thursday at Glacier Park, Montana, surpassed the previous record for the date of .47 inch set in 1906. Winds in western Nevada gusted to 69 mph and gusts of 50 mph were reported at Bellingham, Wash. A wind advisory remained in effect for interior sections of northwest Washington. Cloudy skies prevailed from the northern Rockies through the northern and central Plains to the upper Great Lakes and western sections of the Ohio Valley. Skies were also cloudy over the Florida Peninsula. Today's forecast called for rain in the Northwest, central California and northeast Florida. Highs were expected in the upper 40s in northeast Florida; 30s and 40s from the middle and north Atlantic Coast states across most of the Great Lakes region to Minnesota; 70s along sections of the Gulf Coast; 70s and 80s over the southern Plains and southern Rockies to southern California.



REGIONAL WEATHER
 Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"TODAY HE ATE LUNCH IN THE KITCHEN, THE DINING ROOM, THE LIVING ROOM, THE BATHROOM AND HIS BEDROOM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Not a false alarm, Jeffy — a wrong number."

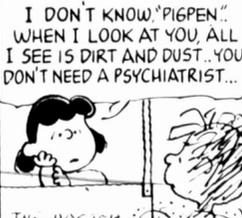
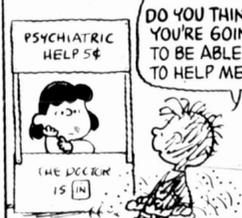
Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1989
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: publisher Rupert Murdoch, musician Lawrence Welk, outfielder Phil Bradley, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, correspondent Sam Donaldson, actress Dorothy Gish, conductor Mercer Ellington.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Another person's emotional hangups could spoil some of your plans today. Enjoy the fruits of your past labors but keep an eye on your current objectives. Retain your humility and romance will find you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could play a leading role in an unfolding family drama. Your communication skills will be tested but you meet the challenge. A savvy suggestion will help save the day. Be innovative.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to insist that everyone

involved face up to a financial dilemma. Try an intimate candlelit dinner to win the heart of member of the opposite sex. Travel is best postponed.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try not to let your moodiness spill over into your weekend social plans. One phone call or letter could change everything, putting you on cloud nine! Leave any money worries behind.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel possibilities are not promising. Plan less expensive entertainment at home. When you put your charisma and charm on the line, romance quickly follows. Know your own heart. Avoid casual flirtations.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can be very persuasive, and that helps ease a financial crunch. Make a shopping list and stick to it when you buy groceries. Shed your conservative image and romance will blossom.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to catch up on home repairs. You get a real sense of accomplishment from finishing a complex project. Dress the part when attending a dinner or party this evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

could end up spinning your wheels unless you have a specific plan to follow this weekend. Wistful thinking will not do it. Relax and be sociable. Satisfy an urge to call someone special.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be perfectly clear about your weekend plans. Family responsibilities must come first. Give a child a choice. Your exquisite taste may put a purchase beyond your means. You are prepared to wait.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have an exhausting, but satisfying, weekend. Tasty entertainment delights you. Think seriously about a financial proposal. Focus on short-term goals. The future is bright with opportunity. Get ready to move quickly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have to work like a beaver to get chores out of the way. Afternoon is the best time for socializing. Shopping could turn up bargains in antiques, clothing and appliances.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are fewer pressures on a relationship now. Withdraw from a project you are no longer comfortable with. A young friend who is headstrong needs your help today. Give it without lectures.

PEANUTS



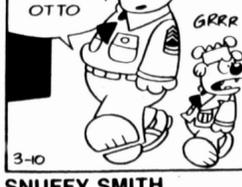
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Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00, \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LARGE CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 5:00.

CLEAN UP, fix up for rent. Two bedroom, carpet, fenced yard. Also nice one bedroom, new paint. 267-5740.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceilings, fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260/month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road. 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

- * We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
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ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment with stove. 1410 Johnson. \$100 plus deposit. 267-4292.

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HUD APPROVED. One bedroom, \$150 month, plus deposit. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/Three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom house for rent. All bills paid - includes cable. No deposit. \$250 monthly. No children or pets. Call 263-4074 or 263-0364.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished house. \$150, \$100 deposit. No house pets. 267-5608.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. \$340 month. Call 263-3416.

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\$100 off 7 month lease
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Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
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Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
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TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, central heating, appliances. \$325 plus deposit. Evenings /weekends, 267-6745.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT Clean three bedroom, two bath. 3709 Dixon. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

TWO BEDROOM, bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, fenced yard. **RENTED** HUD approved. 1414. 267-2900.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, weekdays anytime.

RENT TO OWN on a contract for deed. \$150 per month, no down payment. Two bedroom, one bath, carport. 707 Magnolia. 263-8439.

2000 SQUARE FOOT, three bedroom, two bath, den, livingroom, utility. 1736 Purdue. \$540 month. 267-3776.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. 267-7705.

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THREE BEDROOM, appliances. Clean, carpeted, draped. 2637 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

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ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872.

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LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

SITATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

SITATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

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The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of notice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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LOST BLACK Samsonite briefcase with initials T.J.A. Very important papers. Reward by returning briefcase and/or contents. Send or call: Newman/ Haas Racing, 500 Tower Parkway, Lincolnshire, Illinois, 60069. (312)634-8210.

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1983 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Loaded. Call 263-8110.

1985 KAWASAKI KX 125. \$650. Call 267-3238 or 267-8889 after 4:00.

NEED A Cook The cook should be qualified to do daily routine cooking and to cook for small parties. References are required. Contact: Cook, P. O. Box 2820, Big Spring, TX 79721.

1965 GMC PICKUP step-side. Motor needs work. Has good tires. \$500. Call 263-6015; 263-5624.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom house, prefer HUD qualified, older person or couple. Call 267-7008.

1975 FORD F-8000. 3208 CAT diesel, 10 speed, floating axle, air, Tulsa winch, fifth wheel, new rubber, \$6,500. 111 Gregg 263-2382.

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UTEP Miners looking to repeat as league champs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Texas-El Paso hopes to return once again to its familiar spot in the Western Athletic Conference tournament championship game, while Colorado State hopes to chart new waters.

But coaches for both teams have one thing in common as they prepare for tonight's semifinal games here. They say their teams must play better than they did in Wednesday's quarterfinal round or they'll have to watch the title game from the stands.

No. 1 seed Colorado State, 21-8, earned its second straight appearance in the semifinal round with a 52-50 victory over a scrappy Utah team. CSU shot only 2-of-14 from the field in the second half, but held on for its 10th straight win and set up tonight's semifinal game with Hawaii, 17-11, a 72-69 winner over Brigham Young.

The going was even tougher for UTEP, 23-6, which went two overtimes before beating two-time champion Wyoming to set up tonight's other semifinal game against New Mexico. The Lobos, 20-9, had a relatively easy time beating Air Force 74-60 in the other quarterfinal game.

Colorado State, which earned the No. 1 seed after winning its first regular-season title in the school's 20 years in the WAC, is seeking its first appearance in the championship round.

Last year, the Rams lost a 60-58 semifinal game to Wyoming on a buzzer shot by senior Eric Leckner. Grant knew going into Thursday's game with Utah that it wouldn't be easy playing the Utes on their home court.

The Utes, picked by the media in the pre-season to win the conference, had lost twice to Colorado State during the regular season and were hoping for redemption.

"They played well," said Joel Tribelhorn, whose two turnovers in the final 1:13 helped Utah stay in the game. "They played very emotional. You've got to give credit to Utah. They played great defense."

Tonight's game with the Miners will be the second time CSU has played a team it has beaten twice in the regular season. Grant isn't about to relax, because two victories earlier in the season didn't make it any easier against Utah.

"When you're going to play Hawaii and you've played like this, you've got a lot of concerns," Grant said.

BYU did get a tournament record 33 points from Michael Smith, but Hawaii's Terry Houston scored 21 points, including 9-of-9 from the foul line, to lead his team to victory for the second straight week.

Houston also had something to say about the WAC regular-season title last week when his deflected shot at the buzzer gave the Rainbows a 71-70 win over New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The Rainbows have learned in their last two outings that they can get along without center Reggie Cross, who played only 17 minutes because he was in foul trouble most of the game.

"What we found out at New Mexico was that we could win without Reggie," said Hawaii coach Riley Wallace. "I think that has made us a much better ballclub."

UTEP, which has made the semifinal round in all tournaments since they began in 1984 and has missed the finals only once, had the toughest time Thursday.

The Miners had to survive a tournament record 11-of-29 3-point shooting by Wyoming before rallying for the win. The Cowboys' 11 home run shots broke a record of nine set by New Mexico in 1987 and equaled by the Lobos in Thursday's earlier game.

"We expected it to be a very tough game," said UTEP's Antonio Davis. "They shot the ball real well and made a lot of 'threes' in the first half when we didn't get out on them. We tightened it up in the second half."

UTEP coach Don Haskins, who hopes to pilot the Miners to their sixth straight appearance in the NCAA tournament, said his team needs to play better.

March Clearance Sale
Most of these units are one owner with low mileage.
★ ★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★ ★
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red with cloth interior, extra clean with 21,000 miles. \$9,995
1988 FORD ESCORT GL 2-DR. — Sand beige with cloth interior, automatic, extra clean with 12,000 miles. \$7,495
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Tutone grey, cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner. \$13,995
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1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Silver metallic, gray cloth, fully loaded with 37,000 miles. \$10,495
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red with cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 20,000 miles. \$6,995
1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX — Fawn with leather, fully loaded, one owner with 43,000 miles. \$8,995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone gold, cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles. \$13,995
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1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE — Red with tan cloth, fully loaded with 39,000 miles. \$5,995
1985 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red with matching interior, extra clean with 48,000 miles. \$6,495
1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 4-DR. — Brown metallic with cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 50,000 miles. \$7,995
1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. — Red with cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 38,000 miles. \$5,995
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1986 FORD F-150 XLT — Beige with cloth, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 31,000 miles. \$8,995
1985 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 — Tutone silver, 351 H.O. local one owner. \$8,995
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Tutone tan, automatic, local one owner. \$7,995
1985 FORD F-150 — Blue, 6 cyl., standard shift, one owner. \$5,995
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HEATERS, STEREO, complete bed, boxsprings, mattresses, coffee table, 10 speed bikes, sofa, lots more. Twice New, 2207 Scurry, Monday thru Saturday.

REFRIGERATOR, DINETTE, daybed, range, heaters, dresser, chest, baby bed, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

ESTATE SALE 1611 East 6th, 9:30 a.m. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, bedroom set, table, sofa. 267-7931.

FRIDAY /SATURDAY, corner 11th and Abrams, 8:00-3:00. Boys girls clothes, stroller, records, trolling motor, miscellaneous.

2300 MERRILL 4 family sale. Patio umbrella, twin mattress and springs, vent a hood, refrigerator, upholstered chair and ottoman, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 till?

SATURDAY ONLY, 1100 East 16th, 8:00? Tire and lot of other good miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE (Coahoma) 509 South 1st, 9:00-5:00 Friday, Saturday. Clothes, furniture, baby items, sewing machine, lots miscellaneous.

7804 APACHE SATURDAY and Sunday, 8:00 to 4:00. Stereo with stand, jewelry, books, clothing, decorator items, lots more!

TWO FAMILY garage sale 2719 Larry. Saturday only. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, 3312 Drexel, Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Lots of clothes and toys.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. 267-7029
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SCOREBOARD

State Boxes

Class A Semifinals

ELLA (72)
Byrd 2-3 0-4, Workman 1-3 0-3, Barnes 10-24 5-8 27, Swanner 9-13 0-1 18, Mitcham 4-10 2-2 11, Vance 0-4 5-6 5, Carpenter 0-2 2-2 2, Gaylan 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes, G. 0-1 0-0 0, Rids 1-1 0-2, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 14-19 72.

FANNINDEL (82)
Gaffney 5-11 2-3 14, Jones 6-14 0-12, McCam 3-7 0-6, Wilburn 4-8 1-3 9, Woods 12-19 6-9 30, Akims 5-7 1-2 11, Crowley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-66 10-19 82.

3-point goals—Eula 4-12 (Workman 1-3, Barnes 2-5, Mitcham 1-2, Vance 0-1, Barnes, G. 0-1), Fannindel 0-3 (Jones 0-3), Rebounds—Eula 34 (Barnes 9), Fannindel 44 (Woods 18). Total fouls—Eula 17, Fannindel 17. Fouled out—none. A—5,000.

Class 4A Semifinals

NEW HOME (61)
Paul G. 10-15 5-7 25, Paul D. 7-10 4-7 18, Rudd 1-4 1-1 3, James 2-8 1-1 6, Solorzano 8-10 0-0 0, Cabellero 1-6 0-0 3, Munoz 2-4 2-2 6, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-48 13-18 61.

MOTLTON (65)
Whitmore 0-2 2-2, Fikac 0-0 0-10, Simper 0-1 1-2 1, Nieto 10-17 5-7 25, Gold 3-7 2-2 8, Pilat 2-9 1-3 5, Henke 6-8 10-13 22, Fishbeck 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-41 21-36 65.

3-point goals—New Home 2-11 (Rudd 0-3, James 1-4, Solorzano 0-1, Cabellero 1-2, Munoz 0-1), Motlton 0-1 (Fishbeck 0-1), Rebounds—New Home 24 (Paul G. 10), Motlton 37 (Nieto 8). Total fouls—New Home 22, Motlton 16. Fouled out—Paul G., Paul D., James (New Home), A-5,500.

Class 3A Semifinals

CLARKSVILLE (61)
Titus 1-6 1-3 3, Varley 2-3 0-0 5, Washington 1-2 1-3 23, Jenkins 3-5 0-0 6, McPherson 9-23 5-8 24. Totals 26-59 14-61.

BROWNFIELD (53)
Jones 4-11 0-0, Lawrence B. 3-8 0-2 6, Lawrence K. 6-10 7-10 19, Fisher 1-2 0-0 2, McPherson 4-9 0-10, Fuller 2-3 0-0 4, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Fininen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-48 7-12 53.

3-point goals—Clarksville 2-7 (Varley 1-1, McPherson 1-6), Brownfield 6-15 (Jones 4-11, Lawrence B. 0-1, Lawrence K. 0-1, McPherson 2-5), Rebounds—Clarksville 29 (Washington 11), Brownfield 34 (Lawrence B. 10), Total fouls—Clarksville 11, Brownfield 14. Fouled out—none. A-6,700.

Class 3A Semifinals

SAN ANTONIO-COLE (69)
Petress 3-8 4-6 10, Mathey 0-1 0-0 0, Sandburg 4-5 2-2 11, O'Neal 19-33 0-0 38, Baker 2-3 2-3 6, Cyrus 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 30-57 8-11 69.

HEARNE (56)
Humber 4-11 1-2 9, Rogan 5-16 0-0 10, Dykes 3-5 0-0 6, Douglas 0-2 0-0 0, Jackson 1-10 0-0 10, Davis 4-11 0-0 8, Adams 5-14 0-0 11, Thompson 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 27-74 12-56.

3-point goals—Cole 1-2 (Mathey 0-1, Sandburg 1-1), Hearne 1-9 (Humber 0-1, Adams 1-7, Thompson 0-1),

bounds—Cole 38 (O'Neal 20), Hearne 40 (Jackson 16). Total fouls—Cole 9, Hearne 13. Fouled out—none. A—7,600.

Port Arthur Lincoln-Highland Park, Box Class 4A Semifinals

HIGHLAND PARK (55)
Wiles 9-11 5-8 23, Breeden 2-7 0-2 4, Purnell 1-6 2-4 5, Lischer 0-3 0-0 0, Ward 6-7 0-0 12, Ochel 3-6 2-2 10, Ballard 0-2 1-2 1, Begert 0-2 0-0 0, Hamilton 0-0 0-0 0, McCollum 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-45 10-18 55.

PORT ARTHUR LINCOLN (57)
Tyler 9-14 2-2 20, Jackson 3-11 1-2 8, McKyer 1-1 2-2 4, Campbell 4-13 3-4 11, Green 2-10 0-2 4, Harmanson 2-6 2-2 6, Carter 2-2 0-1 4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Queen 0-2 0-1 0, Louis 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 10-16 57.

Halftime—Highland Park 29, Port Arthur Lincoln 26. 3-point goals—Highland Park 3-8 (Purnell 1-5, Ochel 2-3), Lincoln 1-11 (Tyler 0-3, Jackson 1-2, Campbell 0-1, Green 0-3, Queen 0-1, Louis 0-1). Rebounds—Highland Park 35 (Breeden 7), Lincoln 40 (Campbell 9). Total fouls—Highland Park 14, Lincoln 15. Fouled out—none. A—11,469.

Andrews-Austin Travis, Box Class 4A Semifinals

ANDREWS (62)
Bice 7-23 5-6 20, Clay 5-17 1-2 11, Collins 3-6 0-1 6, Pipes 1-1 0-0 2, Baten 9-13 4-6 22, Hester 0-0 0-0 0, Hammond 0-3 1-3 1, Hernandez 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-63 11-18 62.

AUSTIN TRAVIS (73)
Cummings 2-6 2-5 8, Harris 7-20 7-8 22, Thomas 4-10 2-5 12, N. Williams 7-11 0-1 14, Jackson 0-2 7-8 7, A. Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Carr 3-5 0-0 6, Davis 2-2 0-1 4, Senewong 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 18-28 73.

Halftime—Travis 37, Andrews 35. 3-point goals—Andrews 1-10 (Bive 1-7, Clay 0-1, Hammond 0-2), Travis 5-16 (Cummings 2-6, Harris 1-7, Thomas 2-3). Rebounds—Andrews (Clay 15), Travis 41 (Williams 11). Total fouls—Andrews 24, Travis 15. Fouled out—Bice (Andrews), Technicals—Andrews Coach Bice, A—8,700.

NBA Standings

All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	40	19	67.8	
Philadelphia	33	27	55.0	7 1/2
Boston	29	30	49.2	11
Washington	26	32	44.8	13 1/2
New Jersey	23	38	37.7	18
Charlotte	15	44	25.4	25
Central Division				
Cleveland	44	15	74.6	
Detroit	41	16	71.9	2
Milwaukee	37	19	66.1	5 1/2
Atlanta	36	24	60.0	8 1/2
Chicago	34	24	58.6	9 1/2
Indiana	16	42	27.6	27 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	37	23	61.7	
Houston	32	26	55.2	4
Dallas	31	27	53.4	5
Denver	32	28	53.3	5

San Antonio 15 44 254 21 1/2

Miami 9 50 138 28

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 41 18 695 — 1

Phoenix 37 21 638 3 1/2

Seattle 36 22 621 4 1/2

Golden State 34 24 586 6 1/2

Portland 30 28 517 10 1/2

Sacramento 16 44 267 25 1/2

L.A. Clippers 11 49 183 30 1/2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 106, Sacramento 95

San Antonio 112, New Jersey 98

Golden State 120, Cleveland 114

Friday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Washington, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Indiana at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Denver at Boston, 12 noon

Sacramento at Charlotte, 2 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 5 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Portland, 8 p.m.

Linescores

At Vero Beach, Fla.
Minnesota 000 110-2 5 0
Los Angeles 013 003-4 8 1
(6 innings)

Toliver, Atherton (5) and Mercado, Hershiser, R. Martinez (5) and Scorsio, Reyes (5). W—Hershiser, 1-0. L—Toliver, 0-1. HR—Los Angeles, Marshall (1).

At Bradenton, Fla.
Cincinnati 202 301 010-9 11 2
Pittsburgh 000 100 100-2 7 5
Browning, Sierra (4), Gray (6), Tekule (8), Dibble (9) and Reed, Fisher, Madden (4), Taylor (7), D. Robinson (9) and Ortiz, Rodriguez (7). W—Browning, 1-0. L—Fisher, 0-1.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Detroit 020 000 300 00-5 7 1
Philadelphia 000 000 110 00-5 11 2
(11 innings)

Robinson, Power (4), Esquer (7), Schwabe (9) and Nokes, DiMascio (4), Maday (4), McWilliam (7), Bedrosian (9), Moore (11) and Lake, Russell (5), Parodo (10). HR—Detroit, Nokes (1).

At Kissimmee, Fla.
New York (N) 100 000 100-2 5 3
Houston 304 000 000-7 9 1
(12 innings)

Darling, Fernandez (4), Whitehurst (7), Aase (8) and Lyons, Scott, Anderson (4), Farsch (7), Agosto (9) and Ashby, Buggio (5). W—Scott, 1-0. L—Darling, 0-1. HR—Houston, Hatcher (1).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 3 0
Atlanta 110 002 000-4 6 1
(10 innings)

Holton, Ballard (5), Olson (8) and Melvin, Nichols (7), Glavin, Miller (5), Puleo (7), Boever (9) and Davis, Benedict (7). W—Glavin, 1-1. L—Holton, 0-1. Sv—Boever (3). HR—Atlanta, Gant (1).

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Montreal 211 010 001-6 10 4

New York (A) 300 000 178-81 9 1
Gross, Harris (4), Hesketh (7), Burke (8), Sauvour (8) and Pevey, Hudson, Parker (4), Ridenour (6), Mohoric (8), Pena (9) and Quirk, Skinner (7), Geran (9). W—Mohoric, 1-0. L—Burke, 0-1. HRs—Montreal, Pevey (1), Owen (1).

At Port Charlotte, Fla.

St. Louis 001 000 000-1 5 2
Texas 000 500 128-8 11 3
DeLeon, Costello (5), Kinzer (6), Hilton (7), Arnold (8) and Pena, Zeile (6), Brown, McMurry (5), Hall (9) and Petralli, Kreuter (5). W—Brown, 1-0. L—DeLeon, 0-1. HR—Texas, Palmer (1).

At Sarasota, Fla.

Chicago (A) 101 120 010-6 11 0
Chicago (N) 010 201 000-4 6 0
Key, Nunez (5), Willis (7), Ward (8), Castillo (9) and Whitt, Cabrera (8), McDowell, Pawloski (5), Patterson (6), Pall (8) and Salas, Merullo (7). W—Key, 2-0. L—Pawloski, 0-1. Sv—Castillo (2). HR—Chicago, Baines (1).

At Phoenix

Oakland (ss) 000 300 000-3 6 2
Oakland (ss) 000 261 000-9 12 1
Blyleven, Charland (4), Cliburn (5), Corbett (8) and Parrish, Knapp (4), M. Moore, Cadaret (5), Dawley (8) and Bando, McGinnis (8). W—Cadaret, 1-0. L—Charland, 0-1. HRs—California, Bichette (1), Oakland, Parker (2), McGwire (2).

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

California (ss) 210 100 300-7 11 0
San Francisco 100 000 000-1 4 4
Fraser, Lovelace (4), Minton (6), Harvey (8), Monteleone (9) and Orton, Downs, Samuels (5), Leferts (7), Swan (8), Garrels (9) and Kennedy, Tejada (6). W—Fraser, 1-0. L—Downs, 0-1. HR—San Francisco, W. Clark (1).

At Tucson, Ariz.

San Diego 210 101 020 0-7 10 1
Cleveland 410 020 000-0 7 10 1
(10 innings)

Show, Harris (4), Clements (6), M. Davis (8) and Parent, S. Alomar (6), Farrell, Havens (5), Poehl (7), Seanez (9) and Allison, Sheaffer (7). HR—San Diego, Nelson (2).

At Mesa, Ariz.

Milwaukee 000 403 000-7 11 0
Chicago (N) 000 000 001-1 5 3
Birkbeck, Clutterback (6), Crim (8), Plesac (9) and Surfhor, Engle (6), Sutcliffe, Pico (5), Lancaster (7), Williams (9) and Berryhill, Girardi (6). W—Birkbeck, 1-0. L—Sutcliffe, 0-1. HR—Chicago, Walton (1).

At Tempe, Ariz.

Oakland (ss) 000 022 000 002-6 15 1
Seattle 030 000 001 001-5 9 2
(12 innings)

Burns, Snyder (5), Law (8), Corsi (10), Sisk (12) and Simatro, Savarino (12), Bankhead, Williamson (4), Salano (6), Powell (9), DeLeon (12) and Bradley, McGuire (10). W—Corsi, 1-0. L—DeLeon, 0-1. Sv—Sisk (1). HR—Seattle, Griffey (1).

Transactions

BASEBALL Atlanta

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced the retirement of Bob Horner, first baseman.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Traded DeWayne Buice, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Cliff Young, pitcher.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Re-assigned Andy Hall, catcher, Vicente Palacios, Willie Smith, Miguel Garcia and Dave Rucker, pitchers, to their minor league camp.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Kelvin Upshaw, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Ramon Rivas, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Blake Peterson, linebacker, and Kerry Goode, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Greg Davis, placekicker, to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up Chris Pryor, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Mark Janssens, center, from Denver of the International Hockey League on an emergency basis.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Jari Gronstrand, defenseman, to Halifax of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

JAYHAWK CONFERENCE—Suspended David Farrar, Hutchinson Community College basketball coach, from the first two conference games in the 1989-90 season for defamatory comments made about the commissioner and the conference's officiating after a loss on Feb. 18.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Named Bill Miller secondary coach.

Baseball

All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	5	1	83.3	
Seattle	5	2	71.4	
Toronto	5	2	71.4	
Milwaukee	5	3	62.5	
Cleveland	4	3	57.1	
New York	4	3	57.1	
Chicago	4	4	50.0	
Oakland	4	4	50.0	
Baltimore	3	3	50.0	
Detroit	3	3	50.0	
Minnesota	3	3	50.0	
Boston	2	4	33.3	
Texas	2	4	33.3	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	4	1	80.0	

Aggies hot as tourney starts

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M has won seven of its past eight games, improved its scoring average by more than 15 points over the second half of the conference race and established itself as one of the favorites in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament that begins today.

Yet Coach Shelby Metcalf remains wary about his Aggies team, which plays Houston at 9 p.m. in the last of four tournament quarterfinal games.

"I don't know how they're going to react," Metcalf said Thursday. "Deep down, I hope they'll play like they've been playing, but I just don't know."

Metcalf's cause for concern is reflected in a lack of post-season tournament experience among his five starters, three of whom will be playing in their first SWC classic. The remaining two have played in one game each.

"I don't know about my team," Metcalf said. "I really don't." Well, not exactly.

Metcalf knows the Aggies will employ the same style of play that led to their turnaround. After a conference-opening 58-51 loss at Texas Christian, Metcalf scrapped a deliberate style in favor of an up-tempo, three-man passing offense.

It was an offense Metcalf had planned to introduce before next season.

"We lost our confidence," he said of his reason for making the change.

Over the next six games, the Aggies adjusted to the new style. In an 85-80 loss at Texas last month, Metcalf could see his team turning the corner. Then the Aggies won seven of their remaining eight games — they beat regular-season champion Arkansas 82-71 — and their scoring average jumped from 64 points over the first seven games to more than 79 over the last nine.

"We've laid the foundation for a good team," Metcalf said.

But their stumbling block during the regular season is the same one that awaits Friday night.

Houston defeated Texas A&M twice during the regular season, handing A&M its only loss in the second half, and the Cougars have won the past five meetings. And, if history means anything, the Cougars have won both tournament meetings between the two teams dating to 1977.

"We bring out the best in Houston," said Metcalf, now in his 26th season at A&M. "Pat (Foster, Houston coach) goes into a slump and he calls up and wants to schedule a practice game."

But Foster was in no joking mood on Thursday. The Cougars' fortunes against Texas A&M hinge on the status of senior forward Richard Hollis, a senior forward who averages 17.3 points per game. Hollis, who scored 37 points in two four-point victories over A&M, is listed as questionable with cartilage damage in his left knee.

It's a report to which Metcalf turns a deaf ear. Instead, he wonders if his players will react like they did two years ago.

That year, the Aggies swept through the SWC tournament, winning three games as the tournament's No. 8 seed by an average of 15 points and securing the conference's automatic bid. In doing so they became the lowest seeded team ever to win the tournament title.

Metcalf draws few parallels between that team and his current edition.

"The year we did it, we were a better team than an eighth-place team," he said.

So would he be surprised if the Aggies were playing in Sunday's championship game?

"I'd be shocked," Metcalf said. "But I would love it."

Trying to stop referee assaults

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you want to criticize the referee or the umpire in Tennessee, the legislature's message is clear: You can shout but you better not touch.

The Tennessee House Thursday passed by a 95-0 vote a bill to protect referees and umpires from physical assaults by sports fans.

Rep. Tommy Head, D-Clarksville, said the measure would help protect the officials from punches, lawsuits and flying bottles.

Head, brother of Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Head Summit, said the bill would allow school officials or owners of professional teams to prosecute fans for assault on referees, umpires or other officials.

school officials to prosecute fans for assaulting officials.

"Anyone who witnesses an assault can prosecute it under present law," she said. In any case, she said, the publicity may send a message to unruly fans.

Last year, parents filed a lawsuit to stop Tennessee's high school football playoffs because of what they felt was a bad call against their son's team. The suit was dismissed but the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association had to hire a lawyer.

The bill was drafted by the TSSAA and makes conviction or first offense a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 fine and up to six months in jail. For recidivist fans, the bill calls for a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail on second and subsequent convictions.

stances this (school) year having to do with officials, administrators, coaches or players," he said.

The bill also applies to college and organized professional or amateur sports and has the support of athletic directors at Tennessee's major universities, Baldrige said.

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