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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area Fair or partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Turning cooler with gusty winds tonight. A slight chance of thunderstorms this evening. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Saturday lower 70s. The high for Friday was 82 and the low was 50.



# Deaf students may be exempted from skills test

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Legislation that would exempt hearing-impaired students from taking a new state-mandated college entrance test is strongly supported by Howard Junior College officials

Bob Riley, Howard College president, and Ron Brasel, executive director of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, contend that the language requirements of the Texas Academic Skills Program test are too advanced for deaf students who traditionally have reading and language deficiencies. Students entering Texas colleges

next fall who have not completed at least three collegiate hours must pass all three parts of the TASP

before they can enroll in upper level courses.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco. authored the House bill, which is currently in the House Public

**Education Committee.** After talking with Riley and Brasel, Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, agreed to co-sponsor the bill. A companion bill has not yet been introduced in the Senate, according to a member of Fraser's

Brasel, who along with Riley has reviewed sample questions on the TASP, said the test "is not designed for deaf students whose major educational difficulties are in language and reading.

Because hearing impaired students are not exposed to spoken

"A number of (SWCID) students need remediation," but . . . the TASP test "is not an appropriate measure for our students." If deaf students are required to take the TASP, the result would be "detrimental to most postsecondary deaf education programs within the state of Texas."— Ron

Brasel, executive director, SWCID.

**RON BRASEL** 

language, and many receive limited reading instruction in sign language while in elementary and secondary schools, they enter col-

lege on a reading level substantially lower than the national average, Brasel said. Rather than require deaf students to take the TASP test, Brasel said, education officials should either: redesign the test so that it could appropriately measure deaf students' basic skills knowledge, or substitute a test such as the Stanford Achievement Test for the Hearing Impaired for the TASP

However, the bill introduced by Denton does not provide for an alternative test for deaf students, nor does it call for the TASP to be redesigned.

The TASP test measures students' reading, writing and math skills, and is designed to indentify students lacking basic academic skills and are unprepared for college level studies.

The test is a result of "a growing • DEAF page 3-A

concern within the state and the na tion that students were entering college with educational deficiensaid Michael Kerker, TASP program director for the Texas University System Coordinating Board, which is implementing the

If, for example, a student were to fail the math portion of the TASP, he would be required to take a remedial math course before enrolling in a freshman level math

course. Brasel acknowledged that "a number of (SWCID) students need remediation," but he added that the TASP test "is not an appropriate measure for our

# Grand jury eyes Gray homicide

By MICHAEL DUFFY

Staff Writer A Mitchell County grand jury convened this morning to hear evidence in the June 23 death of a 27-year-old Big Spring woman whose death has been ruled a homicide

Tammy Lynn Gray, a native of Big Spring, was pulled from the waters of Lake Colorado City by her husband, Travis Dale Gray, who rushed her to the Mitchell County Hospital! Physicians were unsuccessful in their attempts to resuscitate her.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office — in a final autopsy report released in mid-February d that Gray died

bined effects of drowning and strangulation.

The manner of death was ruled hoimicide, according to the autopsy report.

Thirty-second Judicial District Attorney Frank W. Conard II said Thursday that if the grand jury elects to indict someone in Gray's death it will be sealed.

If the grand jury issues a sealed indictment, the name of the person indicted cannot be made public until he has been arrested, Conard said.

Asked when the individual named in the indictment would be arrested if an indictment was issued, Conard responded "Immediately."

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

and to the esophugus and trachea. There were 28 wounds on Gray's body — some measuring 1-to-112 by five-eighths-inch in diameter, according to the autopsy report.

"Circumstances were initially suspicious ... even so, the findings are sufficient to warrant classification as homicide," Dr. Patrick E. Besant-Matthews, the pathologist who performed the autopsy, concluded in his report.

# St. Pat's day White reflects on wearin' o' green

"Twas on the top of that high mount St. Patrick preached a

He drove the frogs into the bog, and banished all the vermin." — From a traditional Irish folk song. By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

For many people of Irish descent and quite a few other persons as well — St. Patrick's day represents a time for



parades, singing and "the wearin' o' the green. But for Rev. Stephen White,

pastor of Im-Heart of Mary Catholic WHITE Church and a

native Irishman, the holiday is a time to reflect on the man who White says is most responsible for shaping Irish culture. "St. Patrick not only brought the

Catholic faith to Ireland," White said, "but through the gifts of his character and life, and through his teachings, played a major role in the formation of Irish culture and character

'Also, the man himself . . . had a lasting effect on all Irish people,' White added.

White and the congregation of Immaculate Heart will celebrate the day with a special mass at 7 p.m., followed by a "get-together" featuring Irish music and videos. Elsewhere, the celebration will

be a bit less discreet. Most major U.S. cities will have parades in honor of the holiday, with the biggest being in New York City. A tradition of the day is for people to wear green and, if they wish, to saunter into the nearest tavern for a glass or two of green

Which raises the question: Just who was St. Patrick, and how does he rate all the celebration and • ST. PATRICK page 3-A

### **EGGciting Easter!**

In keeping with a Mexican Easter tradition, children in Rhonda Gibbs third grade class at Washington Elementary School made coscoronis, empty egg shells filled with confetti and later broke them over their heads this morning. Eight-year-old Sandra Herrera, center, is caught between Paula Perez, left, 9, and Eric

Bainter, 9, as the confetti flys on the playground in the top left photo. Emilio Hillario, left, 9, gets a hair-full of confetti as Shane Haynie, 8, lands his egg on Emilio's head in the bottom left photo. Sandra Herrera reaches high at the coscoroni tree to remove an egg in the right photo.



# **LULAC** president files for school board post

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Raul Marquez, manager of a local radio and television service. has announced he will seek election to the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

Marquez, who serves on the district's Committee on Minority Concerns, became the fourth person to file for the May 6 election. Three at-large seats are up for

election. Of the seven seats on the school board, four represent local districts and three are at-large Current board members Dan Wise and Al Valdes have filed for

re-election; and Bobby Baker, a former Hillcrest Christian School trustee, has filed for the election as The three candidates receiving the most votes will be sworn into of-

fice May 11. The filing deadline for the election is March 22 at 4:30 p.m. Candidates may file at the BSISD business office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In a prepared statement, Marquez stated: "As a trustee for the Big Spring school district I will br- United Way.

ing to the school system a lifetime of respect and affection.

"But I will also bring intelligence and good sense because of my many faceted experiences, my continual contact with the public throughout the district, and my experience as a businessman and a parent to do my part in helping the school children of this district attain educational excellence.

"I will take my cue from President (George) Bush and truly work towards a kinder, gentler school system for the district's school children and their teachers .

Marquez, a Big Spring native and 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School, is U.S. Navy veteran who served in Vietnam. He graduated from Howard College with an associate degree in electronics.

His positions with local civic organizations include: president of the local L.U.L.A.C chapter and president of the administrative board of the Northside United Methodist Church. He is also a board member with the YMCA. Northside Community Center and



Associated Press photo

### Moving on

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate Dick Chaney, who now serves as a Republican congressman from Wyoming, starts packing at his Congressional office. Cheny was approved for the defense post by the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday and is expected to win easy approval from the full Senate today.

# Overcrowding causing problems in county jail

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

New Texas Department of Corrections guidelines regarding prisoner incarceration are in danger of creating a bottleneck in county jails, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said today.

"You've got to keep things revolving. If you have an intake but no discharge you've got a bottleneck," Standard said.

The new policy cuts down on the number of prisoners the local sheriff's office can transfer to the TDC. Previously they could transfer from one to 10 prisoners but the new policy cuts the number to no more than four at a time, and limits the transfer of prisoners to the TDC to once a month. Under the old policy prisoners could be moved to the state prison once a week, he said.

The sheriff's office is currently holding eight inmates for transfer. Standard said with the new TDC guidelines he can't be sure how

soon they'll be moved. Standard said part of the reason for the overflow in the TDC is because of the large amount of crime in the state's urban centers, because there are more laws than

ever and because in most cases there is an effort to enforce the laws in the criminal courts.

"Everybody wants high bonds, or no bonds, and long sentences. The system has forgotten that it takes some place that (meets) jail standards to house these people,' he said. "The system will remain bottlenecked and clogged until they

Standard said the he believes the system itself rather than any one group or agency is responsible for the overcrowding. The lack of foresight is partly responsible for

the overcrowding, he said. To deal with the overcrowding in the Howard County jail, Standard said the jail periodically transfers inmates to other holding facilities at a cost of \$35-50 a day. Wednesday, the sheriff's office transferred three inmates to the Midland County Sheriff's Office, he said. The problem is that those agencies are often full too, he said.

The TDC hopes to alleviate the problem with 11,000 new beds at the Huntsville facility, but Standard said he's skeptical. "They might as well double that amount," he said. "I really don't think 11,000

CROWDING page 3-A

# INS tightens security at detention center

1,600 aliens were searched for weapons following a disturbance at an immigration detention center where detainees threw rocks and ripped up a fence.

Strict security measures remain in effect with a doubling of Border Patrol guards at the 315-acre Immigration and Naturalization Service minimum-security compound where the detainees, primarily Central Americans, became unruly Thursday afternoon.

"We're concerned about the possibility that this may reoccur," said Silvestre Reyes, sector chief for the Border Patrol.

INS officials said 1,621 detainees were in the outdoor recreation area when the incident took place about 2:45 p.m.

"They were throwing rocks, shaking the fence and some of them ripped part of the fence up," said Omer Sewell, INS District Director.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Yanez said she was at when she saw all of the men in the recreation yard walk up to the

"The front row picked up the mesh of fence and rolled it up over their heads," Ms. Yanez said. "They just all yelled. They didn't yell out anything. They just

She said she thought they would try to escape, but they lowered the

fencing back to the ground. 'And all the INS came out with riot gear immediately, then and

there," Ms. Yanez added

INS officials quickly sent her, other attorneys and office personnel out of the detention compound, located about 20 miles northeast of the border city of Brownsville.

"About 200 detainees charged the inner fence," said Mario Ortiz, INS regional public affairs director in Dallas. "But they were not successful in their attempt to break out, or whatever their attempt was. There were no injuries.

"There was no attempt at any hostages, no injuries, no leaders, no demands," Ortiz said. "They

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"I think they're trying to get the INS' attention, and I know this is about the third time they've been trying to do this because they have more than 2,000 people in there."

able to push them back and to get them back from the fence.'

Border Patrol chief Reyes said 70 additional Border Patrol agents were brought in, bringing that agency's force to about 130 at the

About 15 to 20 uniformed INS officers also were called to the scene.

Reyes said "nine potential ringleaders" were being questioned, and that tight security would continue "until we're satisfied that everything is under control.

'I think they're trying to get the the center meeting with clients INS' attention, and I know this is about the third time they've been trying to do this because they have more than 2,000 people in there, Ms. Yanez said.

The total detainee population Thursday was 2,248, including some staying in tents because dormitories have filled to capacity. Riot police formed a line 20 feet outside the row of double fencing during the demonstration.

Officers from Cameron County Sheriff's Department raced to the scene to assist.

Congressman Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, whose district includes the center, said the growing number of detainees will add to the problem's intensity.

As they increase and the more that they stay in detention, the more problems they will have," the congressman said. "There's no question that this will continue.'

Detainees, awaiting immigration-court hearings here, have complained of high deportation bonds set by immigration officials, as well as lack of food, showers and medical attention at





# Astronauts packing up for return to Earth

the shuttle for a fiery plunge commercials. toward a dawn landing Saturday on a California desert.

planned to run through a series of dramatic" as seen from orbit. tests today to make sure the shuttle's computers and control jets some evidence and documentation

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Asked about environmental damage viewed from space, James Discovery commander Michael F. Buchli said the scale and scope L. Coats and pilot John E. Blaha of air pollution "is much more

"What we're trying to do is get were ready for the return to Earth. to bring back and show people just The other astronauts made final how much we are dumping into the runs on a group of experiments and atmosphere and perhaps get a feel "You can see (it) very, very well

Coats said that early in the misthey were to stow their equipment sion, when an electrical problem forced the astronauts to reduce All of the crewmen stopped their power usage, "it wasn't really a

Discovery's astronauts packed more than three minutes while the down our lighting as much as possition to land in California one orbit ble," he said. "It was a little bit of early. an inconvenience, but not a real impact on our work.

> Blaha will fire two powerful Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mo- ing cleared and burned. jave Desert.

The landing will complete a

"We powered down a lot of our day, because of weather considera- TDRS and a spare.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) but then found they had to wait computer displays. We powered tions, and this put the craft in posi-

NASA officials said the forecasts call for good weather at Edwards

Early on Saturday, Coats and for the shuttle landing. Discovery will return to Earth rockets on the back of Discovery to with almost three miles of film shot slow the craft and allow it to drop with the IMAX camera. The crew into the Earth's atmosphere. The captured views of urban sprawl, of shuttle will then make a powerless pollution patterns in the oceans, glide halfway around the world and and of vast areas in South America land at 6:36 a.m. PST at Edwards where the tropical rain forest is be-

Discovery's primary mission goal was to release the \$100 million flight of four days, 23 hours and 38 Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. minutes that circled the Earth 791/2 This was accomplished smoothly on Monday and the satellite later If the shuttle lands at the time rocketed itself to a stationary orbit now scheduled, the mission will 22,300 miles over the Atlantic. The have been about 11/2 hours shorter satellite completes an orbiting than planned. Discovery was laun- communications network for ched almost two hours late on Mon- NASA that includes two working

## **Business**

# Texas leads in crude oil production

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas has claimed the early lead as the nation's top oil-producing state in 1989, moving ahead of last year's leader as production begins declining in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Alaska, which produced an average 2.02 million barrels a day last year compared to Texas' 2.013 million, is seeing a decline in production from Prudhoe Bay, the nation's biggest oilfield.

While it may be a boost for Texas pride, experts say Texas production is also declining, and there is no replacement for Prudhoe Bay, the nation's biggest field. The overall trend signals further dependence on foreign oil.

"Prudhoe Bay looks like it has plateaued, and may be going down in the future," said Ron Planting, senior analyst for the API. The shift, however, came as no surprise to industry observers, many of whom had expected the decline to begin even sooner.

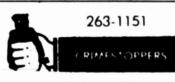
Preliminary API figures show that Alaska produced 1.96 million barrels of crude oil daily in February, compared to Texas' 2.03 million barrels, Planting said.

The latest figures show Alaska's production fell by 109,000 barrels a day last month, compared to the same 1988 period. The decline came after Alaskan production had held steady for about 18 months, according to the API.

Texas production also has declined over a long period of time, and dropped sharply after the 1986 oil bust, Planting said.

In 1985. API figures show. Texas produced 2.44 million barrels a day, but only 2.01 million

Alaska's production grew from 1.83 million barrels a day in 1985 to 2.02 million in 1988. API said.



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### State timber most valuable

the national forests in Texas is more valuable than timber from other national forests in the southern United States, according to a federal report

Texas trees sold for an average of \$109.90 per thousand board feet during fiscal 1988, compared with a range of \$21.09 to \$94.08 per thousand board feet in other southern

The report released this week,

called "Timber Sales Program Information Reporting System,' showed timber activites in Texas

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Harvest for the year totaled 117 million board feet, down from 123.8 million in fiscal 1987 and 173.7 million in 1986.

After expenses, the timber sales netted \$6.1 million, with \$2.5 million of that returned to a dozen East Texas counties for schools and roads. The state's four national forests - Sabine, Davy Crockett, Angelina and Sam Houston — are all in East Texas.

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# Child care proposals are taking on partisan overtones

Republican Bush administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress are vying furiously to gain credit for helping American families afford satisfactory child

The White House rushed a longpromised child-care bill to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as the Senate Labor and Human Resources approved, by an 11-5 margin, a rival \$2.5 billion program of direct

Only those families making \$13,000 or less would be eligible for assistance under Bush's plan; the congressional proposal's income ceiling would be each state's median income. The national median for a family of four is \$32,777.

'It's not a question of whether or not we're going to do something on child care this year, but the direction it's going to take," said Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., as the Senate panel worked toward approval of the measure drafted by Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and co-sponsored

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by about 40 Senate colleagues, including a handful of Republicans.

The Bush proposal, outlined by press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, would provide a tax credit of up to \$1,000 for each child under age 4 in working families who make up to \$13,000 a year. He said 2.5 million American families would initially benefit from the legislation.

Such families would be given credit toward the first 14 percent of the income they report for tax liability purposes. This would mean that people in the lowest, minimum-wage categories of less than \$8,000 a year would get less of a benefit than those at the upper end of the scale.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., today called the administration's approach a "2 percent solution" that should be part of the more ambitious Democratic "I think we'll probably end up

with both," she said on ABC's

"Good Morning America." "One

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KWKI-AM, meanwhile, will con-

"What we have done at KWKI-

tinue to operate, according to sta-

AM is move the entire FM format,

personalities, features, programs

Carey said. "Our plans are to con-

tinue operating the same format

tion manager Donna Carey.

'We still do not know what the

During his presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly cited childcare assistance for American families as one of his top priorities.

Only those families making \$13,000 or less would be eligible for

assistance under Bush's plan; the congressional proposal's income ceil-

ing would be each state's median income. The national median for a fami-

Under existing law, parents are allowed a \$720 credit for child care costs incurred in order to accept or keep employment, but it applies only to families with sufficient in-

come to pay federal income taxes. Under Bush's plan, if a family's income tax liability was less than \$1,000, it would get a refund reflecting the difference between the

amount owed and the \$1,000 credit. The Dodd bill, similar to a measure that reached the Senate floor last year but was blocked by an informal filibuster, would provide benefits to families with children up to age 15 whose income does not exceed the median income in the state where they live.

Aside from the scope and cost of the programs, a major difference is that the Dodd bill would set up minimum federal standards for day care providers - although states would be given more than six years to comply - while the Bush measure would leave standards solely to the states, as they

Bush said emphatically in a statement that he opposed having the federal government get into the business of regulating the quality of child care.

"Federal policy should increase, not decrease, the range of choices

as possible". **Crowding** 

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beds . . . is enough to handle the overflow. They'll have to start over again, it will be obsolete.

available to parents," he said.

'The federal government should

not become involved in licensing

decisions and federal financial sup-

port should not be made contingent

At a news conference, Dodd

welcomed Bush's determination to

push for child care assistance but

ridiculed some aspects of the presi-

dent's proposal as "utterly

this is a substitute somehow for a

meaningful child care bill," Dodd

said. He said the administration's

bill would cover less than 2 percent

While itzwater gave no estimate of what the Bush propos-

ed tax credits might cost the

Treasury, Dodd and others have

said it would be minimal - pro-

Fitzwater acknowledged that

Democrats had their own bill and

said that was "one of the reasons

why we wanted to get on ... as soon

bably just a few million dollars.

"I'm opposed to any suggestion

upon state licensing decisions.

amazing."

of the population.

Standard said he favors a "regional depository" approach, which would be used to hold sentenced and pre-sentence inmates. The regional approach would allow the facilities to be more self-sufficient, allow for more transfers from rural counties and involve less traveling time for deputies who transport the prisoners, he said.

In the meantime, "County jails are picking up the burden," he

# Deaf

 Continued from page 1-A students.

If deaf students are required to take the TASP, Brasel said the result would be "detrimental to most post-secondary deaf education programs within the state of

He predicted that such a requirement would lead deaf students to attend insitutions in other states, or to enroll in certificate programs at Texas deaf educational institutions. Certificate programs do not require students to take more than nine hours of general education course work, and thus students in such programs are exempt from taking the TASP test, Brasel said.

The TASP test was administered for the first time March 4, and will be offered again at college testing centers on June 10, July 29, Sept. 30, and Nov. 18.

#### of FM license complete HERALD STAFF REPORT tions presented by Mr. Fields, and Local radio station KBST has we were granted a grant by the **Federal Communications Commis-**

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Wrinkle: KBST purchase

completed its purchase of KWKI-FM after a four-month effort.

David Wrinkle, owner of KBST-AM, said the sale of the local FM license became final Thursday night. KWKI-FM concluded its last transmission Thursday night, and when it returns to the air tonight or Saturday morning, the station will do so as KBST-FM, Wrinkle said.

"Everything went exactly as we scheduled - as we planned," Wrinkle said today of the purchase.

In December, Wrinkle signed an agreement with Bell-Ray Broadcasting, Inc., and Big Spring Broadcasting Company, its whollyowned subsidiary, to purchase KWKI-FM's assets for \$325,000.

Before the Federal Communications Commission could approve Wrinkle's application for the transfer of license, however, KBGY-AM general manager Dick Fields filed a complaint with the FCC alleging several improprieties by Wrinkle and KBST-AM.

trasfer March 10, however, clearing the way for the station's sale.

"We got approval Friday a week with the same advertisers that ago," Wrinkle said today. "The have proven successful for the past FCC dismissed all of the allega-

The current law that requires students to attend school until they turn 16 years old is "pretty hard to enforce," McQueary said. He estimated the local district initiates court action to enforce the current law about 20 to 25 times per

In cases when a student's parents say they are moving and withdraw the student from school, the law can be especially difficult to enforce, he said

McQueary said the law would likely result in the district seeking court action more often in an at-

Coahoma superintendent Gary Rotan expressed support for the legislation, saying, "I think we need to require students to stay in

Rotan said, "It's not that difficult here . . . We haven't had a large (dropout) problem here. "I think (the legislation) is a

move in the right direction," he said. "I don't think it will bring about a drastic change, but it's a step in the right direction.'

sonalized Acheivement Center, which tutors dropouts so they may receive their GED, are usually more effective than forcing older students to attend school.

"I just don't feel like (mandatory attendance regulations) benefit the school district or that you should have to just absolutely force (students) to go to school," he said. "It's pretty difficult to absolutely make someone do something.

"I'm not too positive about that kind of legislation. I think they're are better solutions.

All three local superintendents expressed support for another provision of the bill that would change the TEA process of accrediting

state school districts. Districts are currently subject to accreditation review every three years. The Senate bill provides that reviews be conducted every six

## **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 Two 15-year-old Hispanic runaways were taken into custody after being picked up at Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

 A woman who resides in the 3600 block of Calvin Street reported that a person unknown to her stole her checkbook and \$250 from her while she was inside Wal-Mart.

• A man who resides in the 1200 block of East 16th Street reported the burglary of his habitation

 The Town & Country store, 3104 Parkway Rd., reported a A person in the 400 block of

Sunset Blvd. reported the burglary of a habitation. · A woman who resides in an

apartment building in the 1600 block of Lincoln Ave. reported that persons unknown to her stole a TV from her residence.

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following • John Dallas Spencer, 50, 801

W. Marcy Drive, was released on \$10,000 fugitive bond after being arrested on a charge of probation violation.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel BIG SPRING

A. E. (Abe) Bailey, 84, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalleyh-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Intemrent will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

# Artist of the month

Madeen Blair was chosen as artist of the month. She has collected over one hundred ribbons for her work and two of her paintings traveled with the Texas Fine Arts Circuit. She says that portraits are her favorite subject to paint. Her work is on display at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### five years." Local officials doubt effectiveness of school bill

By STEVE GEISSEN

Staff Writer

Legislation passed by the Texas Senate that would require students. to remain in school from age 6 to 17 will help curb the state's dropout rate, say lawmakers who support

But local school superintendents expressed mixed views on the potential effectiveness of the bill.

Under the current state law, a student is required to attend school beginning at age 7 and can drop out

If the Texas House approves the change as well, the parents of any student who quits school before turning 17 years old could be charged with a misdemeanor offense.

The Senate proposal was part of an expansive bill governing the operation of the Texas Education Agency. The TEA is one of several agencies being reviewed this year

St. Patrick

Official records are sketchy, but

is believed Patrick - or

Patricius, as he was known then —

was born along the British coast in

385 A.D., the son of a civil official

Patrick's first encounter with

Ireland was quite involuntary; he

was abducted by raiders at age 16

and enslaved on the emerald isle,

where he worked as a herdsman

After he was "called in a dream

to preach Christ," he escaped to

Europe six years later and studied

for the priesthood at the monastary

of Lerins, according to the New

Catholic Encyclopedia.

and the grandson of a priest.

for his masters.

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under provisions of the Texas Sunset Act.

Asked if he thought the bill would help combat the dropout problem, Big Spring superintendent Bill Mc-Queary said that the legislation "looks good on paper, but how much it will help I don't know.'

tempt to keep students in school.

His overriding passion was to

return to Ireland to spread the

caused his superiors to delay such

action. "Patrick was a man of ac-

tion, with little inclination to learn-

It was not until Palladius,

Ireland's first bishop, died in 431

that Pope Celestius I decided to

grant Patrick his wish, and the

saint-to-be returned to Ireland the

Although he faced resistance

from the island's large Druid

population — "Ireland was purely

a warlike cluster of nations back

tually brought an organized church

into existence in Ireland for the

\*then," White said - Patrick even-

ing," the encyclopedia states.

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school until they are 17. As for enforcement of the law,

Forsan superintendent J.F. Poyner discounted the effect of the legislation because of the difficulty most districts have enforcing mandatory attendance until the age of

And Poyner said that high school students who are forced to attend school often refuse to do their school work and are disruptive.

# He said methods of alternative

As with any highly popular figure, legends abound concerning Gospel, but his sub-par education St. Patrick. The most prominent of him charming the island's snakes into the sea - has been discounted as fictional.

But one legend that has its basis

in fact concerns the shamrock, the holiday's symbol. "Patrick came across an area king once during his travels." White said. "As he was expiring Christianity to him, he was doing a

good job until he got to the part of

the Holy Trinity. The leader supposedly found it difficult to accept the idea of the Trinity — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost embodied in one God — until Patrick produced a shamrock and asked the king if the idea was any

three leaves extending from one By the time Patrick died in 461, Catholicism was firmly entrenched

in Ireland, as it is to this day. In

fact, White says the faith is an in-

tegral part in the Irish national

character.

more far-fetched than a plant with

"Catholicism is an integral part of Irish culture," he said, "and that comes from St. Patrick . . . I don't think the holiday just celebrates a great apostle, but also the part he played in forming the Irish

"Ireland appreciates his being the founder of Catholicism there ... He's the patron of everything that's Irish.

# Treasury Department may extend weapon ban

Treasury Department may ban imports of additional kinds of semiautomatic weapons, following earlier suspension of imports of

five types, a spokesman said today. The Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is still reviewing the uses of all types of semiautomatics that are imported, but has not reached a decision on whether to suspend impor-

tation of more models than the five

types banned from import this Glen had said earlier that she week, said Jerry Rudden, spokesman for the BATF.

'The process is ongoing. Additional firearms may very well be added to the list ... Large numbers of firearms are being looked at,"

he said. But he said a report that the the list and then changed its mind was erroneous.

direction from any other agency,' including the White House and the Treasury Department hierarchy. Chief of Staff John Sununu's of-BATF had added some weapons to add more weapons to its suspen-

fice also heard that BATF might sion, said a Sununu aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. The White House spokeswoman Alixe aide said he called BATF officials

understood such a decision had

been made by BATF but that it was

done "without any pressure or

to learn if that was true and was told that the bureau was still evaluating the matter and had no announcement planned on expanding the ban.

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# **Herald opinion**

# Provide help for rain forests

The luxuriant rain forest stretches, green and deep, through the tropical heart of South America. This natural greenhouse nurtures, among thousand of species, brazilwood, kapok and mahogany trees balsas, chonta palms, papayas, the yellow-blossomed cassias and giant philodendron. Lianas entwined in the trees trail into the warm, silty streams that flow into the Amazon and its tributaries. The usually invisible wildlife of the rain forest betrays its presence through sounds — the baleful cry of howler monkeys, the loud drone of insects at nightfall, the screech of parrots.

The South American rain forest seems so vast and forbiddingly primordial. Yet, as scientists are discovering, it is also a fragile environment, as vulnerable to the predation of man as its rapidly vanishing jaguars. Its thin soil and delicate ecology were able to survive the blow darts and modest slash-and-burn agriculture of lowland Indians and even the missionaries' zeal to tame and colonize.

Immense as it is, the rain forest is not faring well against the more recent encroachment of paved roads, which enabled large numbers of Brazilian settlers to migrate to the interior and begin to systematically destroy the largest rain forest in the world. That has prompted scientists, environmentalists and government leaders from many nations to signal their alarm to Brazil, since 70 percent of the Amazon rain forest is within Brazil's borders.

Brazilian officials have grown defensive. Thus, they were heartened this week when seven neighbors rallied to Brazil's side and denounced foreign pressure to save the Amazon rain forest. The nations of the Amazon Pact, meeting in Quito on Monday and Tuesday, characterized criticism of Brazil as an affront to the nation's

Brazil's neighbors chose to ignore the distressing fact that the world is put at risk by Brazil's shortsighted

With the government encouraging settlers to hack down and burn the rain forest, thousands of plant and animal species are being destroyed. Tropical forests, in the 2.7 million-square-mile Amazon basin and elsewhere, contain approximately half of all the world's species of animals and plants. Biologists estimate that some 10,000 species are being lost every year, never to be replaced.

The economic loss is beyond calculation. Tropical forests contain an abundance of food, cr medicines. Today, for example, one-fourth of the prescription drugs used in the United States are derived from tropical-forest plants. Most of the plants in rain forests have never been tested for their medicinal qualities — except, of course, by indigenous tribes. which also are threatened with extinction.

And, of course, the climate of the planet is threatened. Scientists say that the lost foliage contributes to a global warming trend that could melt polar ice caps, change weather patterns and spell disaster for agricultural areas around the world. In fact, burning down forests does double damage, because trees are the principal agents for removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Brazil is concerned, not only about its reputation. Critics have managed to block foreign loan money because of the nation's rain-forest policy.

The World Bank delayed a \$500 million loan to Brazil after environmentalists campaigned against the aid, saying that funds would be used for dam projects that would flood parts of the forest. Commercial banks also have delayed another \$600 million linked to payment of the World Bank loan.

Brazil is sending a delegate to The Hague for a meeting of heads of state on atmospheric pollution. President Jose Sarney decided to stay away from the meeting because, according to one Brazilian official, "He would be isolated and criticized." Even though Sarney won't be there, his representative is expected to offer proposals designed to counter the criticism.

Criticism of Brazil — and, for that matter, other industrializing nations — is warranted, but criticism won't be enough to solve the problem. The United States, Japan, the European Community and other industrialized nations must show a willingness not merely to castigate, but to help. Debt swaps — rain forest set aside and managed in exchange for international debt relief is one of several positive responses to the problem.

The World Bank and other development agencies also are offering incentives. They have formed themselves into a "task force" and have started an \$8 billion Tropical Forest Action Plan. The plan calls for reforestation, water conservation and improved forest management. If we fail, Brazil endangers the habitat of the very tree that gave it its name. The world would lose a storehouse of plants and animals and gain a climate-altering wasteland. The lush rain forest stretches back to primordial time. If we are to survive, it must spread its green canopy into the future.



# Religion should act as a brake

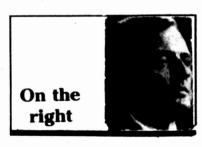
By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. Religion has been receiving a bad press these days, calling to mind Picasso's famous disparagement of his own work 20 years ago — is God taunting us by putting the spotlight on Jimmy Swaggart, the Ayatollah Khomeini and John Bird

The last, for irresponsible nonwatchers of "60 Minutes," was a Mormon fanatic who got himself excommunicated from his own church, drew his family reclusively to his cabin where he stowed his wives and several thousand rounds of ammunition and more guns than General Custer had — but was killed in an exchange with federal and state troopers. His family lives on, uncorrected by experience.

Is Swaggart's deviant lechery characteristic of evangelical Protestantism? Is Khomeini's genocidal search for schismatics and blasphemers a correct transcription of the word of Allah? Is an excommunicated Mormon paradoxically an example of the practicing Mormon?

On the one hand there are the aberrational representatives of religion who do the damage, but there are also, of course, the the hallmark of civilization, and it nominal Christians, and they do as is an injunction of Christianity to much damage, however little they go out in the world and teach the are noticed, in part because they word of the Lord Yes, even in the have become so humdrum.

A few weeks ago I was seated next to a European figure so august that ladies curtsy when they are presented to him, and he was telling the table at which he sat about the great mischief being done by the missionaries in Venezuela who move in on native tribes and totally break down their cultural order, resulting in deracination and chaos. I cleared my throat and asked which of the Ten Commandments was responsible for bringing the entire town. "Thou shalt not



pandemonium to the poor Venezuelan savages.

The speaker hesitated for a moment, and said that, well, he was talking, so to speak, about the techniques used, to which the answer is of course that bad techniques are bad techniques, whether used by teachers, missionaries, lovers or musicians, but one oughtn't to regret teaching, or evangelizing, or sex, or music because they are here and there sometimes practiced badly. But he seemed to be saying that it is inherent in the cultures of alien people that they should be left alone; to which one can only reply, as one would have done a generation ago when Margaret Mead discovered the unfettered joys of unfettered love in Samoa, that Christianity is beaches of Samoa and, for that matter, the pastures of Qom.

Granted that the Ten Commandments can convulse not only Venezuelan savages, but Park Avenue socialites. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" — imagine if that were to become a Zero Toleration law in Washington. One would come away with the impression that a nerve gas had frozen the vocal cords of

covet thy neighbor's wife''
... Thou shalt not WHAT?! People for the American Way would descend upon you and insist that you were violating the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th Amendments, the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address if you held any such view. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods" would

put the Democratic Party out of

So there is the sense in which Christianity is a continuing revolution against the ways of man, beginning when he fled paradise. But Christianity speaks also about forgiveness, yea, even to the sinner who has sinned 70 times seven times. And that is a great deal more than the ayatollah is inclined to do, and very much more than the Incas or the Aztecs were inclined to do — or, for that matter, the fathers of the Inquisition. But the Christian religion is about how people ought to act, not how they do act, and European aristocrats ought to worry about savages who

have been deprived of the knowledge of how they should act, rather than about non-savages who know how they should act but do not do so. Christianity has never been tried, the cliche runs. And of course tianity has checked the movements

of millions of men and women who but for the pull of dogma would know no vital brake upon their behavior. Sometimes the brake is effective, sometimes it is not. But that it should be there outweighs any concern over the excesses of Jimmy Swaggart or the ayatollah or the Mormon extremist or the Venezuelan savage — or the European relativist.

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# Heros with feats of clay

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier, was right up there with my boyhood heroes, who also included Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, Duke Snyder, the baseball player, and my father, who occasionally wrote bad checks but only in emergencies.

Walt Disney introduced me to Davy Crockett. Those of age will recall the three Disney Crockett television episodes — Davy fights the river pirates, Davy goes to Washington, and Davy gets it with the other brave lads who held off Santa Anna and his Mexican army for those many days in 1836 at the Alamo, the cradle of Texas liberty.

Davy Crockett is back on television, now and then, thanks again to Disney and NBC. I'm in no hurry to see the new Crockett because only Fess Parker could play him, and I also have learned some rather depressing news about the real

TV Guide ran a piece recently by New Mexico historian Paul Andrew Hutton, who shoots holes through the legend of Davy Crockett.

You will remember the Davy Crockett song: "Born on a mountaintop in Tennessee

Not so, says Paul Andrew Hutton. Davy was born in a valley.

"Kilt him a bar when he was only No way, says Paul Andrew Hut-

ton. But later in life, Davy did

claim to have killed 105 bears in one season for their fur, which he There was Davy Crockett, the brave Indian fighter. Mr. Hutton

Jackson when Jackson's troops massacred the Creek Indians. No bravery there. Crockett

himself is reported to have said, We shot them down like dogs. Crockett later was elected to Congress from Tennessee. He is

most noted for attempting to close down West Point.

As far as the Alamo is concerned,

Mr. Hutton's story was a shock. According to the historian, Crockett left Tennessee to fight in the Texas army against Mexico only because he had failed as a farmer and was broke and thought he might be able to rekindle his political career somewhere else.

Hutton says Crockett was one of six survivors of the final Alamo at-

tack by 1,500 Mexican troops. He and the five others were taken before Santa Anna but Davy Crockett denied he did any fighting. He said he was a tourist who just happened to get caught in the Alamo.

Santa Anna ordered Crockett and the other five gored with bayonets. (Obviously, Davy's sidekick, Buddy Ebsen, did live through the Alamo, however, as he showed up years later, first as Jed Clampett and then as Barnaby Jones.)

Oh, well. I still have the memory of my father buying me a Davy Crockett outfit, complete with coonskin cap. He gave the guy in the store a

bad check for it and even talked him into cashing it for \$30 over the purchase price. Daddy was on the road, broke,

himself, and he had me tagging

He took the extra 30, got us a nice motel room, bought me a hamburger and a milkshake and got himself a bottle

My father said it was OK for me to sleep in my coonskin cap that night. I still have that memory of him and I still have Roy and Duke, and three out of four, these days, ain't all that bad.

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By KAREN McCARTHY Copy Editor

Most daily newspapers print an editorial page, such as this one. The editorial page is the place for opinions, and that's why we headline this page as we do.

Several times a week we print an editorial specifically labeled Herald opinion, such as the one above. Its message represents the views of the Herald editorial board — which includes the publisher, managing editor and copy editor — although not necessarily those of all the people working at this newspaper. Personal columns and letters are printed to give you a wider range of views. Some we agree with, some we do not.

Some columns are purchased by us and printed because they are generally entertaining (Art Buchwald and Lewis Grizzard), they offer a point of view not generally espoused by the Herald (William Buckley), or they present opinions on subjects beyond our scope or resources (Jack Anderson).

In addition, several members of the news staff regularly produce columns expressing opinions on a wide range of subjects.

Reputable newspapers try to give you information with as little bias as possible. This is our goal at the Herald, also. Biased

material belongs on the opinion page and, judging from comments and letters, a great deal of what you read on this page is seen as biased opinion by some.

Around

the rim

That's fine; it's never the purpose of an editorial page to avoid stepping on toes. If we never please or offend you, this page would be too bland to bother with.

Occasionally we receive a column that offends the senses of the editorial board. Buckley's column today is an example. Buckley states, "...

tianity is the hallmark of civiliza-" Obviously this is an opinion open to considerable debate. It's also an opinion certain to offend a great many non-Christians. I personally found it offensive

We did have the choice, of course, not to print the column. If we had simply eliminated it, no one would have been the wiser. Indeed, that was my first impulse as I was choosing material for this page.

I did not yield to that impulse, because I believe strongly in the message of the quote at the top of this page: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Buckley has the right to express his opinion, just as I have the right to express mine; and you have the right to choose to read either, neither or both.

This particular column by

Buckley is perhaps a stronger example than most of a viewpoint that does not express the opinion of the editorial board. There have been others, including a couple of columns by Lewis Grizzard that were in somewhat poor taste and and occasionally a Jack Anderson column that fails to offer facts to back up his statements.

When you think about it, there is really very little that can be stated as "truth," - something so widely accepted that no one will dispute it. Columnists, including myself, present opinions that we have reached based on our personal experience or on information available to us. We offer an opportunity for you to respond with your opinions in our letter section.

Of course, we may not agree with your opinions. We will, however, print them if they meet the criteria set forth in our letter

### Quote

"A lot of guys who don't even know what they are want them as an investment. They're just putting them in their cellar and waiting for the price to rise." - Wilhelm Helfrich, owner of Duffy's Sports in Butler, Md., discussing a run on gun shops for semiautomatic weapons following a ban on imports and a U.S. company's decision to stop selling them.

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## **Nation** GOP blocks action on Eastern bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The it clear that they would use Senate will most likely be unable to vote for at least two weeks on a labor-supported bill that would force President Bush to try to help end the bitter Eastern Airlines strike.

Republicans staved off Democratic efforts to consider the House-passed measure quickly Thursday night, arguing that the issue is so complex that it should be studied for at least a week by a Senate committee. Bush has opposed the bill and his aides have said he would veto it. Floor debate was scheduled for today, but GOP lawmakers made

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - At-

torneys for singer James Brown

say efforts from coast to coast to

win early release from prison for

the "Godfather of Soul" could

hurt him at a probation hearing.

"Any kind of publicity hurts

Mr. Brown with regard to his

criminal trouble," defense at-

torney Billy Weeks said. "It

might help his record albums but

it hurts him in court. It puts

pressure on the judge to be a little

The 55-year-old Brown, who is

bit harsher.

between Eastern and its unions, which has built up over 17 months, should be settled directly between the two sides

Efforts to free Brown could hurt ed to appear at a probation revocation hearing today in state

Senate rules to block any vote at

least until the chamber returns

from its two-week Easter recess.

The legislation before the full

Senate would require Bush to

name an emergency board to

recommend a solution to the

strike, and would impose a

cooling-off period of up to 26 days

during which the airline's

employees would receive pre-

Bush has argued the dispute

which begins tonight.

strike wages.

court in Aiken. Corrections officials requested the hearing after the Beech Island resident allegedly tested positive for marijuana and PCP in December. Brown was put on probation after his conviction last July for resisting arrest and carrying a pistol; random drug

testing is one probation provision. He has been incarcerated at the State Park Correctional Institute near Columbia since Dec. 29 after serving a six-year prison his conviction stemming from an sentence for trying to run over unrelated wild car chase with two police officers during a two- authorities from South Carolina state chase last fall, was schedul- and Georgia on Sept. 24.

### **FCC** revises telephone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The may be over," said Rep. Edward Federal Communications Comlikely to mean increased longdistance rates for the first time in

the breakup of the old Bell system technologies.' in 1984, the critics said.

method will save ratepayers tage profit above its costs - cursome \$900 million over four years. rently 12.2 percent. Under this so-

J. Markey, D-Mass., who added mission's decision to change the that he would co-sponsor legislaway American Telephone & tion requiring close monitoring of Telegraph Co. sets its prices is the new plan to "cap" AT&T's

Markey, who is chairman of the four years, critics of the new plan House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, said the The commission's 3-0 vote on FCC's plan "does not contain suf-Thursday to allow AT&T to set ficient consumer safeguards to prices based on an inflation- ensure that residential telephone linked index will reverse the customers will fairly share in steep decline in long-distance rate reductions which should rates that has taken place since result from new telephone

Since the mid-1960s AT&T has The FCC claims the new been allowed to earn a set percen-"I fear that the days of real called rate-of-return regulation long-distance price reductions for AT&T's long-distance rates have the average residential caller dropped 38 percent since 1984.



Running with the gang

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Bush and an unidentified girl wave as the President jogged with students at Cheyenne Mountain High School in Colorado City Thursday.

# IRS admits problems as tax deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service, which has never been bigger or busier, has its hands full of problems just one month before the deadline for filing individual tax returns.

The 110,000-employee agency expects to receive a record 109 million returns this year and insists it is fully prepared to process them and issue refunds on time.

'Overall, the filing season is going smoothly," Michael J. Murphy, the acting IRS commissioner told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee on Thursday. But Murphy, who has been acting

in the top job only two weeks, and other senior IRS officials are putting in long hours dealing with some major problems. They include:

-Explaining why the 5,000 employees who are trained to answer taxpayers' telephoned questions are giving the wrong answer at least 30 percent of the time. In some areas, the accuracy rate is barely 50 percent. "Calling the IRS for tax advice is a real crap shoot," complains Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House

"Our accuracy rate is unacceptable," Murphy said. "We will not be satisfied until we see substantial improvement.

-Assertions that some IRS taxreturn examiners were led to believe they should keep quiet when they find taxpayers neglected to subtract taxes withheld when they completed their returns. "We were actually stealing from the taxpayers," said one employee, who added that in most such cases, the taxpayers often retirees - lost between \$100 and \$1,000 each.

Murphy, testifying before the subcommittee, seemed to acknowledge such a policy existed and was amended last December. He ordered an investigation.

-The IRS, which collects about \$1 trillion a year, is strapped for cash of its own. The Washington Post reported things are so tight because of budget cuts that in some offices, pens have been rationed and employee training has been reduced. The IRS budget for this year was cut by \$100 million and the agency then had to cut other programs to finance a mandated employee pay raise.

# World

### Bomb damages British Embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A powerful car bomb exploded today only 50 yards from the British Embassy, killing at least 10 people outside a bakery in Christian east Beirut, police said.

The Voice of Lebanon radio of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said the six-story embassy building sustained considerable damages in the blast. A travel agency on the ground floor of the building was destroyed, and windows were blown out on the third floor where the embassy is housed, police said.

The station said the embassy had received threats of attacks because of Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses." Rushdie, a British citizen, is in hiding because of death threats from radical Moslems who claim the book blasphemes Islam.

The broadcast said "it could not be immediately ascertained whether today's blast was an im-

plementation of these threats. The blast was the fifth car bombing in Lebanon this year. At least 13 people were killed and 68 wounded in the previous bombings.

### Grape boycott hurts economy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Chile says it seized five Japanese ships in retaliation for Japan's decision to ban its fruit, and in defiance of a cyanide poisoning

foreign minister met with billion foreign debt could be Secretary of State James A. threatened. Baker III on Thursday to press the Bush administration to lift its

warnings on Chilean fruit. Those warnings have already had a devastating impact on the of thousands of workers. Govern-

tinues, it could cost Chile up to \$1 billion in lost fruit exports.

Last year, Chile's exports of grapes, apples and other fruits Chileans nationwide gobbled earned \$581 million and had been grapes, apples and other produce expected to rise to \$850 million this year. But experts warn that if Chile's export revenue falls In Washington, a Chilean sharply, its ability to pay its \$16

Further, with presidential elections due in December and Gen. Augusto Pinochet expected to relinquish power next March, a Chilean economy, with the layoffs severe fruit crisis could bolster a regime that has contended the ment officials and private alternative to it is economic businessmen say if the crisis con- chaos.

#### Rebels renew election threats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Streets were empty and power was out in most of the capital today as leftist rebels kept up their campaign to keep said Thursday. Salvadorans from voting in national elections

The armed forces said the guerabout 90 percent of the nation's highway traffic, and officials said at least 60 percent of electrical power was out nationwide.

Reports of guerrilla violence was down on Thursday, however, the day after campaigning officially was concluded. But authorities did not expect the lull to last until Sunday's election. "We are going to hear some fell.

bombs, and we are going to see sabotage and they will make us a bit nervous," Defense Minister Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova

Heavy, three-pronged metal tacks were scattered on streets to puncture tires. Most of the elecrilla transportation ban had cut tricity was cut off in the capital and rebel sabotage had halted water and telephone service in some areas, officials said.

But after nine years of civil war, Salvadorans have learned how to cope. They walked to work or hitched rides on pickup trucks defying the rebel threat of sabotage. They fixed flat tires and lighted candles as darkness



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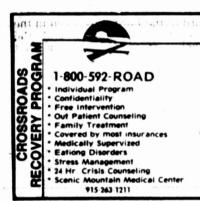
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# Feds want recall of 1.9 million cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cruise controls enable a driver to government is preparing to obtain set a constant highway speed a possible court-ordered recall of 1.9 million General Motors cars with an alleged cruise control defect that safety officials say can cause drivers to lose control of the

The National Traffic Safety Administration took the last step before a mandatory recall order on Thursday, ordering a formal investigation covering several models of 1984 to 1988 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs

The formal safety defect investigation has been opened to prepare for a possible governmentordered recall," the safety agency said in announcing the inquiry.

General Motors has refused government requests for a voluntary recall, the agency said.

The safety administration said it received 144 complaints, involving 18 accidents and seven injuries, in which a small plastic ring which the manufacturer calls a "servo bracket bushing" slipped out of the vehicle's quise control system at highway speed without warning. The agency said this caused the throttle to stick partially open.

set a constant highway speed without tending the accelerator.

"Under certain conditions, the driver may be startled and lose control of the car, and the brakes will be less effective," the agency

Company spokesman David Hudgens in Detroit said GM does not believe the cruise control allegations warrant a safety recall and customers should "continue to drive their cars with confidence.'

"Our investigation shows that if the servo bracket bushing were dislodged, the braking system can still stop the vehicle within safe stopping distances," a company statement said, adding that the cruise control and steering systems are not affected by the

The traffic safety administration agreed that the problem is not related to "sudden acceleration" conditions in which the accelerator suddenly goes to the floor. The highway safety agency concluded last week that the phenomenon reported in the Audi 5000s and other cars is most likely caused by drivers stepping on the wrong



# Breaking the rules!

ARKANSAS — Arkansas High School Senior Marcell Dean, center, acts as a spokesman for a group of mini-skirt clad male students who feel the school's dress code discriminates against boys. While girls are allowed to wear minis, boys may not wear shorts. When the boys tried to wear the skirts to class, they were sent home to change because they were "disruptive to the educational process." The students said they would appeal the decision about shorts to the superintendent of schools.

# Study: Sin taxes don't cover costs of 'sins'

representatives of the alcohol industry say education, not a larger pinch of the wallet, is the way to curb abuse and make up for heavy drinkers' costs to society.

Their comments came in response to a study that found alcohol taxes cover less than half the costs that heavy drinkers impose on the public through auto accidents, sick leave and other

The study recommends doubling the federal tax on alcohol, in part, to serve as a deterrent to alcohol

"The real answer to alcohol abuse and any social costs associated with it is education of the public, and especially the voung," said Gary Zizka of the National Beer Wholesalers' Association in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington.

CHICAGO (AP) — Some where the control-of-availability tactics have been tried, they have proven to be monumental failure,' said Janet Flynn of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States in Washington.

Researchers writing in today's Journal of the American Medical Association say smokers just about pay their own way.

William G. Manning, a health economist who led the study for the RAND Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., found smoking costs to society average 38 cents per pack — just over the average 37 cents

per pack currently levied in state and federal sales and excise taxes. But alcohol costs society 48 cents per ounce, more than double the current average state and federal tax of 23 cents per ounce, Manning

and his associates said.

"The contrast between smoking and drinking is that the drinker In countries ... such as Sweden, sometimes takes an innocent such as health insurance, pensions,

bystander with him," said Mann-sick leave, disability insurance and ing, now a professor at the Univergroup life insurance. sity of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

'Higher beer taxes would make particular sense," he said, because it's the drug of choice for teens and young adults who drive

when they're drunk.' The research is the first to look strictly at the "external" costs of smoking and drinking — the costs to society exclusive of what smokers, drinkers and their families pay, the authors said.

"Previous studies reached markedly different conclusions,' acknowledged Manning. "But they often lumped both types of cost together and didn't consider them over a lifetime. It's the cost to others that is relevant in establishing tax rates.

The authors defined four types of external costs:

Insured property loss from smoking-related fires and drunken driving accidents.

Loss of life from such accidents.

Alchohol-related costs in the criminal justice system.

Non-smokers subsidize smokers to the extent that smokers' poor health habits and shorter lives mean they pay less in taxes and premiums than the expenses they incur in medical bills and death

But smokers collect fewer pension benefits, so their payments underwrite non-smokers' retirement and nursing home care, the researchers said.

An estimated 2,400 deaths are at-- Collectively financed benefits, tributed annually to breathing other people's smoke.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — If you are what you eat, kindergarten and first-grade students at Central Elementary School in rural Cabell County are as green as Ireland's

The school dished out green eggs and ham Thursday in a celebration of the Irish holiday and Dr. Seuss'

mind the color scheme of the meal. "I'd eat it anywhere," she said, repeating one, of the lines in the

eman thought it might be interesting to bring the book by Theodore Seuss Geisel to life, provided students were willing. The 27 students ate the colored

scrambled eggs and chopped ham in short order.

their appetites.

So did student Brandon Pauley in a house, with a mouse.

# Green eggs greet kids

old sod this St. Patrick's Day.

book, "Green Eggs and Ham." Jessica Blank, 6, didn't seem to

First-grade teacher Theresa Col-

Even green toast didn't dampen

# Chicago city hall to recycle all memos into toilet paper

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memos are about to be put to what some might consider a better use.

Stranded whales

"We are going to reuse all the paper in this building for toilet

nounced Tuesday of miles of paper produced in City Hall for sale to Recycling Services Inc., officials said. They handed each of the 48 departments and

CHICAGO (AP) - City Hall bureaus with instructions to fill them with computer printouts, memos, newspapers and other old

SANTIAGO, Chile — Members of a rescue party whales grounded in the area in three separate in-

examine two dead dark-skinned whales on a cidents this month, and scores died. Others were

Leroy Bannister, administrative assistant to Mayor Eugene paper," Streets and Sanitation Sawyer, said the program is Commissioner John J. Halpin an-"serious business.

"It is part of the city's overall The city will collect the millions waste disposal program," he said, adding that last year the city spent \$10 million for waste disposal

Halpin said he didn't know how out thousands of small boxes to many bureaucratic memos it takes to make a roll of toilet paper.





# McFarlane's 'confusing' testimony may aid North

national security adviser Robert McFarlane's "equivocal and con-

fusing testimony could help Oliver North in defending himself against charges that he lied to Congress.

OLIVER NORTH tion at North's The prosecu-Iran-Contra trial tried to pin McFarlane down Thursday on the question of who wrote two misleading letters to Congress.

The letters in September 1985 carried McFarlane's signature, but North is accused of helping to prepare them. Three of the 12 criminal charges against North are that he obstructed Congress and made false statements in connection with the two letters.

Last Monday, McFarlane testified that he assumed it was North who prepared a draft of a letter to then-U.S. Rep. Michael Barnes denying National Security Council staffers solicited funds for the Contras or offered tactical advice. At the time of the letter, North — an NSC aide — was help-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former ing raise contributions and overseeing a secret military supply

operation But on Tuesday afternoon, responding to questions from North lawyer Brendan Sullivan. McFarlane acknowledged he wasn't sure North had prepared the draft.

"I assume the prosecutors wouldn't show me something that wasn't true," he added.

"Is there anything to show that North had anything to do with it?" asked Sullivan.

"No," responded McFarlane. On Wednesday morning, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell declared that McFarlane had given 'equivocal and confusing testimony." The question, said Gesell, is whether McFarlane or "his subordinate North was officially and knowingly responsible for specific activities attributed to North in the indictment.'

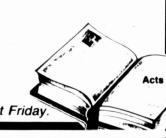
On Thursday afternoon, prosecutor John Keker pressed McFarlane, who responded that North "was the only person who could have" written the draft of the letter to Barnes. McFarlane said that he had gotten a draft back and that "I started from something."

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## Mother's love

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fection that primarily affects older

people and those with weakened

immune systems, according to a

physician at New York University

acyclovir (Zovirax), a drug used to

treat genital herpes, can

significantly shorten the course of

shingles and ease its symptoms,"

said Dr. Alexander McMeeking, in-

structor in medicine at the center

and director of the Virology Clinic

at its affiliate, Bellevue Hospital

An article in an upcoming issue

of the center's Health Letter states

that shingles is caused by the

herpes-family virus varicella

zoster, the same one responsible

for chicken pox. "In effect,

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"Recently, we have found that

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A new drug treatment has been chicken pox," McMeeking explainshown to be safe and effective in "Only people who have had treating shingles, a painful skin inchicken pox can develop shingles."

Anyone who has had chicken pox still carries the varicella zoster virus, which retreats to nerve cells where it remains in a dormant state. "At a later age, if immunity is weakened for any reason, the virus may become active as a case of shingles," he continued.

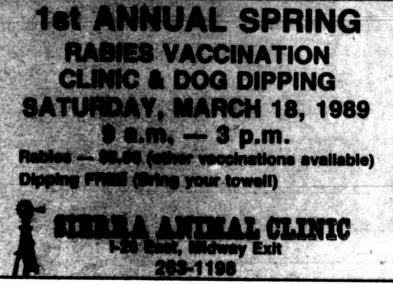
Shingles begins as burning pain in the area of one nerve root, which may be accompanied by fever, sore throat, and muscle and joint aches. A few days later a rash appears: typically, it runs from the spine around to the chest, but it can appear in the area of any single nerve root, including one on the

The rash resembles that of chicken pox, with fluid-filled blisters that develop over the

shingles is a localized relapse of course of a week and then form crusts before drying up. Pain resulting from nerve inflammation can be debilitating in its severity. It usually lasts 3 to 6 weeks, but in some instances may persist for months and even years. An episode of shingles does not confer immunity, the virus becomes dormant again in the nerve cells. Subsequent relapses are uncommon.

'Shingles is contagious usually by direct contact with the fluid in the blisters," the physician said. Contagion causes chicken pox in those who have not had it, and has no effect on those who have. Shingles cannot be caught. It only develops in response to immunological changes within a person who has had chicken pox.

Treatment should begin within 48 hours of the rash's appearance. "After that, acyclovir seems not to be so beneficial," he noted.



# Proud Irishman lives for the color green

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of a well-worn clipping that 've carried in my wallet for 15 or 20 years. I could be the person described here. It fits me to a "T." I'm Irish and buy everything in green that I can — even my office furniture!

Please print that letter again. The Irish will love it. - R.E. honor his commitment. MEVERS, CHARLESTON, S.C. DEAR MR. MEVERS: I saved let him go to the highest bidder, or your letter for St. Patrick's Day:

DEAR ABBY: In the book of etiquette it says that all personal notes should be written in either him. You have already given him dark blue or black ink. Well, how one ultimatum, which was a big about a professional Irishman who uses nothing but green ink?

This man is so proud of the fact that he is Irish that he never lets anybody forget it for a minute. His house is painted green. He drives a green car, and has cute little shamrock designs on everything from his business stationery to his mailbox

Don't you think someone ought to tell that Jolly Green Giant that using green ink for correspondence is not considered good etiquette, in case he doesn't know better? -KNOWS BETTER

DEAR KNOWS BETTER: I'm sure it wouldn't faze him, but you can bet your shillelagh he's gained more by being a professional Irishman than he's lost.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-yearold, soon-to-be-divorced career woman. I've been dating a very attractive eligible bachelor for almost a year now. I'm very much in love with him, but he's uncertain about his feelings for me. (He did take me home for Christmas to meet his family.)

Although we have an understanding that we date only each other, he has volunteered his services for a local charity — and that's why I'm writing. This organization has an event called "Bid for Bachelors," the idea being that women bid for a date with the

bachelor of their choice. Naturally, I am very hurt by my boyfriend's involvement. He's told me that he committed to this charity several months ago, and now it's too late to back out. My feeling is that if he really cared about our relationship, he wouldn't go

through with it. I've already told him that if he doesn't withdraw, I will make myself available for dates with other men. He still insists he must



What do you say, Abby? Should I should I dump Prince Charming?

DEAR BACHELORETTE NO. 2 'Let' him? I doubt if you can stop mistake. The advice from here is be a good sport and a gracious loser, and don't give Prince Charming any more ultimatums, or he might dump YOU.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just bought your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," and I love it, but there is one thing I can't understand.

You wrote: "Needless to say, it is never appropriate to sing or play for your own wedding — you are already the center of attention with plenty to do. If you wish to perform, save it for the reception.'

Abby, I want to sing at my own wedding. I went to a wedding once where the bride sang to her groom and it was just beautiful. I have already picked out a perfect song for the occasion. It says exactly what I want to say to my groom. My friends and family say, "It's

your wedding. Do it your way!" Abby, I think a bride singing to her groom is unique, especially if her groom loves the sound of her voice - and mine does.

I have performed in weddings before, and there is no one I'd rather have sing at my wedding than myself. - JEANNE HARRIS, MILWAUKIE, ORE.

DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for your kind words about my book, but if you read it carefully you will notice that I say, several times over: "Dare to be different. This is your wedding; do it your way."

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# Arkansas State 81-79

By The Associate Press Nebraska had the seniors and the home crowd. The Cornhuskers also had luck.

"In games like this, what it really boils down to is you've got to get lucky," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said Thursday night after his Cornhuskers pulled out an 81-79 first-round NIT victory over Arkansas State.

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Nebraska squadered a 17-point lead before Eric Johnson hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to give the Huskers the lead. But Arkansas State freshman Chris Dillard was fouled at the buzzer.

With the lane empty and 8,862 fans at Lincoln, Neb., screaming, Dillard missed the front end of a one-and-one, letting Nebraska escape

The final opening-round game will be played tonight with Boise State at Oklahoma State.

Second-round games on Monday will have Penn State at Villanova, Alabama Birmingham at Richmond,

## NIT

California at Connecticut, Nebraska at Ohio State, St. Louis at Wisconsin and Wichita State at Michigan State. On Tuesday, the Oklahoma State-Boise State winner will travel to St. John's and Pepperdine will be at New Mexico.

Richard King's three-point play snapped a 29-29 tie with 5:14 left in the first half and sparked a 13-4 Nebraska run that gave the Huskers a 42-33 halftime lead. Johnson scored six of his 18 points during the stretch and had eight more points in the first five minutes of the second half, including a pair of 3-pointers, as Nebraska opened its biggest lead, 61-44 with

13:50 remaining. But Ed Louden scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half as Arkansas State, 20-10, battled 3-pointer with 1:52 left. Louden's field goal with 40 seconds remaining gave Arkansas State a

79-76 lead before Johnson's 14-foot jumper pulled Nebraska

within one. Johnson's two free throws put the Huskers in the lead and Ray Richardson's free throw with six seconds remaining gave Nebraska a two-point lead, setting the stage for Dillard's missed free throw

John Tate led the losers with 23 points.

Nebraska, at 17-15, has the worst record of any team in the

New Mexico 91, Santa Clara 76 Rob Robbins' 21 points and reserve Kurt Miller's 20 paced host New Mexico over Santa Clara. New Mexico, 21-10, tied the record of six straight NIT appearances set by Providence 25 years ago. The Broncos fell to

With the Broncos leading 54-53, New Mexico outscored Santa Clara 34-17 over the next 11:17 to earn the victory.

Mitch Burley led the Broncos with 17 points.

California 73, Hawaii 57 Calfornia held visiting Hawaii scoreless for more than four minutes late in the second half and Leonard Taylor's 16 points led the Golden Bears into the second round.

Hawaii, making its first postseason appearance since 1974, trailed 54-49 with 6:16 left in the game after the Rainbows' Terry Houston scored on a layup. But the Bears scored the next 13 points for a 67-49 lead with 1:53 remaining.

Hawaii's Troy Bowe scored 17

Michigan St. 83, Kent St. 69 At East Lansing, Mich., Steve Smith scored 28 points and Mark Montgomery added 14 as Michigan State defeated Kent State, 20-11. Ric Blevins led the losers with 16 points.

Down 47-42 with 16 minutes remaining, the Spartans, 16-13, scored 10 straight points, including two 3-pointers by Montgomery, to lead 52-47. Kent . State twice cut the lead to four points, but eight points from Smith and 3-pointers by Mon-NIT page 2-B

# 'Huskers squeak by Saints come marching in

By The Associated Press

Siena, after nine games in empty and quiet arenas, made the most noise in the NCAA tournament on

The Saints beat 13th-ranked Stanford 80-78 in the East Regional as Marc Brown capped a 32-point performance by making two free throws with three seconds left.

"We were going to play this game like it was our national championship game," Siena coach Mike Deane said. "I think we may act like that tonight, then get ready for Minnesota tomorrow

Siena became the fifth 14th seed to win an opening-round game since the bracket expanded to 64 in

### **NCAA**

The Saints had been playing behind closed doors because of a measles outbreak on its campus in Loudonville, N.Y.

Siena, 25-4, took a 61-45 lead with 12:10 to go after a 24-4 run. Stanford, 26-7, came back with 13 straight points and extended the run to 21-5, tying the score at 66 on Todd Lichti's dunk with 6:36 left.

The Saints led 78-76 with 54 seconds left when Brown missed the front end of a one-and-one. He missed again 20 seconds later and Stanford's Adam Keefe was fouled on the rebound.

Keefe, who scored 20 points. made both shots, tying the score at 78. Brown then was fouled driving the baseline with three seconds left and this time he made both.

Terry Taylor's 75-footer at the buzzer hit the backboard. EAST

Minnesota 86, Kansas St. 75 Willie Burton scored 18 of his 29 points in the first half and Minnesota took a 28-14 lead in the first 11 minutes.

The Golden Gophers, 18-11, held on in the second half as Kansas State, 19-11, used a fullcourt press for a 14-4 run, closing to 67-62 with

Kevin Lynch scored 18 points and Newbern 12 for Minnes h Steve Henson scored 24 points and Lakeith Humphrey added 16 for. Kansas State.

No. 17 West Virginia 84, Tennessee



INDIANAPOLIS — Arkansas' Mario Credit (55) beats Loyola Marymount's Terrell Lowery (behind) and Hank Gathers (44) to a rebound during NCAA tourney play Thursday.

Herbie Brooks scored 22 points game. and Ray Forster added 19 for the Mountaineers, 26-4, who took a 17-5 for South Carolina State. lead behind an 8-0 run.

Dyron Nix made 7 of 14 shots in the first half for Tennessee, 19-11. The other Volunteers were 2-for-17. Nix, who had 15 points in the first half, finished with 22 points.

No. 9 Duke 90 S. Carolina. Phil Henderson scored a career- shot gave Oklal high 22 points and Danny Ferry ad- cond lef of the game. ded 18 as the Blue Devils dominated inside and won their shot only 30 percent in the second

sixth consecutive first-round No. 12 Louisville 76, Ark.-Little Arthur Caldwell scored 20 points

SOUTHEAST No. 4 Oklahoma 72, E. Tennessee St. 71

for the Sooners, who trailed by 17 the Cardinals the lead for good.

East Tennessee, 20-11, which

half, scored only three points in the

Blaylock who had 15 points, missed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds left. East Tennessee rebounded and called timeout with four seconds remaining. Alvin West's jumper from just inside halfcourt partially deflected by Mike Bell at the buzzer.

Stacey King scored 28 points for the Sooners. Greg Dennis scored 20 for East Tennessee.

Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74 Randy White scored eight of his 22 points in the final six minutes as Louisiana Tech held off a late rally.

The Bulldogs led by as many as 13 points and were ahead 63-53 with 8:29 remaining. La Salle then scored seven straight points on inside baskets by Don Shelton and Jack Hurd and Bob Johnson's 3-pointer with 5:50 left.

La Salle closed to 75-72 on Lionel Simmons' basket with 1:02 to go, but Anthony Dade and White made two free throws each and Kennedy Lewis and Dade made baskets for the Bulldogs.

Hurd and Simmons scored 26 points each for La Salle, 26-6. Virginia 100, Providence 97

Richard Morgan scored 33 points, including four free throws in the final 1:36.

Providence, which won its first 13 games, ended the season 18-11, losing seven of its final eight. The Friars led 95-94 after Matt Palazzi's 3-pointer with 1:52 remaining.

Morgan made two free throws 16 seconds later to give Virginia the lead for good and Brent Dabbs made two free throws with 1:05 left for a 98-95 advantage.

John Crotty scored 24 points for Virginia, 20-10. **MIDWEST** 

Kenny Payne scored 17 points

and LaBradford Smith added 15 as the Cardinals pulled away on free throws in the second half.

Felton Spencer's basket broke a Mookie Blaylock made a 57-57 tie and Keith Williams followbaseline drive with 1:21 remaining ed with a three-point play that gave

Arkansas 120, Lovola Marymount

NCAA page 2-B

# Western Texas women defeated

lege rallied from an 11-point deficit but fell short to Florida Community College, 78-74, Thursday in the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association women's national, basketball tournament.

The Dusters, 27-9, will now play the winner of the Central Arizona-Hilbert, N.Y. game in the consolation bracket Friday at 2 p.m.

Playing without second-leading scorer Valery Jackson, from Mor-

WTC trailed 35-28 at the half.

Bobbie Brown then sparked the Dusters' comeback, hitting three three-pointers and a free throw over a span of four minutes to pull WTC within two with two minutes remaining.

But Florida's Demetra Adams, who scored 33 points, answered the challenge, with one of her six threepoints shots, to hold off the rally.

"Everytime we'd do something,

TYLER - Western Texas Colton, who was injured in Tuesday's she's do something else," said win over Blinn Junior College, Western Texas coach Kelly Chadwick. "We just didn't have anybody that could stop her, and I don't know if we have any guys that

who could have stopped her. "In the last two minutes we had a legitimate chance to win it. We just got beat by a better team. I think Florida will win it all, and if they don't I'll be dissappointed," he

Sophomore forward Nicky Allen led WTC with 18 points. Freshman Halftime - FCC 35, WTC 28.

post player Tami Wilson added 14 Brown 12; Julie Roewe 11 and Tabita Walton 10.

the national tournament, and no lower than eighth. WESTERN TEXAS (74) — Stacy Smith 3 1 Julie Roewe 5 1 12; Bobbie Brown 4 1 12; Tabita Walton 5 0 10; Nicky Allen 8 1 18:

WTC can finish as high as fifth in

Elaine Maddox 1 0 2; Tami Wilson 7 0 14 totals 33 4-12 74 FLA. COMM. COLLEGE (78) - Teal 6 0 12; Hunt 1 0 2; Adams 12 3 33; Matthews 1 1 3; Husted 1 0 2; Lorentzen 6 0 12; Polk 7 0 14: totals 34 4-10 78

# Track Bests

The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads Country track and field athletes. The are updated as much as possible. The Herald sports desk request that coaches phone in times (263-7331) from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

**GIRLS** 

Shot Put — Morales, Grady 33-6; Spears, Big Spring 32-11; Schraeder, Garden City, 29-2. Discus — Schaffner, Big Spring 107-3; Morales, Grady 91-7;

Roman, Klondike 88-2. High Jump — Grisham, Big Spring 4-10; McMorries, Grady 4-10: Defee, Klondike 4-8; Martin, Forsan 4-8.

Grady 28-5. Long Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 15-1; Defee, Klondike 15-0. 3200 — M. Regalado, Big Spring 14:02.74; Garcia, Garden Ci-

Triple Jump — Mathews, Big Spring, 32-11; McMorries,

ty 14:34.38. 400 Relay — Big Spring, 53.42; Garden City 53.66; Klondike

800 — Garcia, Garden City 2:44.49; McMullen, Big Spring 2:48.87; Hunter, Garden City 2:49.43. 100 Hurdles — Griffith, Big Spring 18.62.

100 — Mathews, Big Spring 12.60; Sidenberger, Garden City

13.75; Defee, Klondike 13.96. 400 — McCallister, Stanton 69.24; Myers, Big Spring 71.29.

800 Relay — Big Spring, 1:52.33. 200 — Defee, Klondike 29.85; Koonce, Stanton 29.96.

1600 — M. Regalado, Big Spring 6:24.70; Garcia, Garden City 1600 Relay — Garden City 4:27.45; Big Spring 4:49.82.

### BOYS

Shot Put (no distances turned in). Discus — Buske, Big Spring 151-0; Rees, Colorado City 146-9.

High Jump — Everett, Big Spring 6-0; Glaze, Grady 5-8; Valle, Grady, 5-8. Pole Vault — (no distances turned in).

Long Jump — Jones, Stanton 20-8; Holguin, Forsan 19-9;

Bailey, Forsan 19-8. 3200 - G. Morales, Garden City 10:33.82; Polyniak, Big Spr-

ing 10:39.0; Gerstenberger, Forsan 11:44.31. 400 Relay — Colorado City 45.02; Forsan 45.35; Garden City

800 — Gonzales, Big Spring, 1:55.53; Foster, Klondike 2:05.31; J. Morales, Garden City, 2:20.69. 110 Hurdles — Inman, Stanton 15.17; Bavin, Big Spring 15.20;

C. Scott, Garden City 16.40. 100 - Russell, Colorado City 10.99; Holguin, Forsan 11.49; Cope, Klondike 11.77.

400 — Minter, Big Spring 51.02; Pruitt, Big Spring 51.20; Williams, Stanton 51.80. 300 Hurdles - Inman, Stanton 39.97; C. Scott, Garden City

200 — Glaze, Grady 23.26; Wilde, Garden City 24.09. 1600 — Gonzales, Big Spring 4:40.38; G. Morales, Garden City

4:45.84; Serrato, Klondike 5:20.66. 1600 Relay — Big Spring 3:27.22; Garden City 3:39.33; Klondike 3:39.78.

# Clearwater first round leader

Some early success produced a casual attitude, and Keith Clearwater paid the price for it.

"You can't casually go about playing in the major leagues. And that's what it is out here," Clearwater said after a 7-under-par 65 gave him the first-round lead Thursday in the \$1.35 million Players Championship.

That's why I'm trying to take it all in stride. It's not like I'm ready to go out and shoot 62 every day,

Clearwater said. Bruce Lietzke, Steve Pate and South African David Frost were tied at 66 on a warm, windless day that produced unusually low scoring in the annual championship of golf's touring pros

Ben Crenshaw, refreshed from a two-week break, was next at 67 despite a faltering finish that included bogeys on two of his last three holes and a missed birdie putt of eight feet on the other. Curtis Strange, the 1988 U.S.

Year, put on a remarkable rally to join a large group at 68, very much in the hunt for the \$243,000 first He was comfortably placed at three under par until he got into a

bunker on the 14th hole, hooked into

the water in two, and eventually

Open champion and Player of the

stomped away with a triple-bogey "I probably got what I deserv-Strange said.

"I was thinking, 'Here we go again," said Strange, who has finished third in each of his last three tournaments despite poor opening rounds that left him in a

catch-up position. This time, however, he came Perry Fred Couples, Mike Hulbert back with an eagle-birdie-birdie and Australia veteran David



PONTE VERDA, Fla. — David Frost of Dallas ing first round of the Players Championship. Frost floows the flight of his tee shot on the 18th hole durshot a six-under par 66.

three strokes off the pace.

finish for a 68 that left him only Graham. Some of the game's more 'Now that's better," said celebrated performers had their difficulties, however, and must im-Strange, tied with Andy Bean, Steve Jones, Paul Azinger, Kenny prove today if they are to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday

Those include Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, who struggled to a 75; 1989 leading moneywinner Mark Calcavecchia, with a 74, and Australian Greg Norman,

# Rangers clobber Red Sox, 10-4

By The Associated Press Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan is spending St. Patrick's Day serving as Grand Marshal of a parade in his hometown of Walpole, Mass. Before he left Florida, hwoever, Morgan gave his players a warning about what will happen when he gets back.

'We have guys out there trying to make one-handed catches and falling asleep. When I return, we're going to do more than just work in

### **Exhibition** Baseball

the batting cage," Morgan said after the Red Sox lost 10-4 to the Texas Rangers in Port Charlotte, Fla., in an exhibition game

'We're a dead-ass team,' Morgan said after the Red Sox' preseason record dropped to 3-9-1. "We need to wake up. I wish we were home (in Winter Haven) so I could do something about it.'

Morgan, named manager after John McNamara was fired after the All-Star break last July, is due back tonight. He will miss this afternoon's game with the Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater, Fla.

The loss dropped the Red Sox to 0-7 on the road in exhibition play. in other games, it was Detroit 12, Minnesota 1; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1; Toronto 9, a Chicago

### NCAA

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Mario Credit scored a careerhigh 34 points for the Razorbacks. Loyola, 20-11, closed to 95-89 with 5:18 left but Todd Day then scored six points in an 11-0 run that gave Arkansas a 17-point lead with 3:38 remaining. Arkansas led 68-53 at halftime,

shooting 61 percent to Loyola's 36 Hank Gathers scored 28 points for Loyola and Fryer and Bo Kim-

ble had 24 each. Lenzie Howell scored 27 for Arkansas. No. 3 Illinois 77 McNeese St. 71 Kenny Battle scored 18 points

and Lowell Hamilton 17 for the Illini, who led 26-21 at halftime and opened the second half with a 14-4 Tab Harris had 15 points for the

cluding four in the final 48 seconds. McNeese State, 16-14, was playing in its first NCAA tournament. No. 18 Ball St. 68, Pittsburgh 64 Paris McCurdy scored six points in a decisive 11-point spurt, leading

Cowboys, 16-14, all on 3-pointer, in-

the Cardinals to their first-ever NCAA tournament victory. Ball State, 29-2 and winners of 16 straight, trailed 51-45 after Pittsburgh's 17-0, seven-minute spurt. The Cardinals trailed 55-49 with eight minutes remaining before Pittsburgh went scoreless for five

minutes Greg Miller's rebound layup with 2:51 left put Ball State ahead to stay at 56-55 with 2:51 left.

Jason Matthews scored 23 points for Pittsburgh, 17-13.

An NCAA record first-round crowd of 37,242 watched the doubleheader in the Hoosier Dome, 10 more than attended the day doubleheader.

No. 1 Arizona 94, Robert Morris 60 Sean Elliott scored 27 points and Anthony Cook added 25 for the Wildcats, who scored the game's first 12 points and took a 21-2 lead. Elliott scored 19 points in the first half for Arizona, 28-3, which

has won 10 straight. Robert Morris, 21-9, made one field goal in the first seven minutes and trailed 54-26 at halftime. Arizona shot 54 percent for the game while Robert Morris shot 24

Vaughn Luton, who had 23 points, was the only Robert Morris player in double figures. Clemson 83, St. Mary's, Calif. 70

David Young scored 21 points and Elden Campbell scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half. Clemson, 19-10, trailed 39-33 at

halftime but tied the game with a 10-4 run that began the second half. St. Mary's, making its first tournament appearance in 30 years, led

50-47 before the Tigers went ahead for good with an 8-0 run. Al Lewis scored 26 points for St.

Mary's, 25-5, but just five in the second half. No. 15 Nev.-Las Vegas 68, Idaho 56

Stacey Augmon scored 17 points and David Butler added 16 for the Runnin' Rebels, who pulled away late in the second half.

Augmon scored seven of his points to key a 12-2 run that ended the first half, enabling UNLV to erase a 20-15 deficit and take a five-

point lead. Nevada-Las Vegas scored the first five points of the second half and Idaho never was able to get closer than seven points in a game played before a highly partisan sellout crowd of 12,400 at the Boise

State University Pavillion Riley Smith scored 20 points for Idaho which was making its first NCAA appearance since 1982.

White Sox split squad 1; allowed five hits in four innings. Philadelphia 6, the New York Mets 4; San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 5; Seattle 6, Cleveland 5; Atlanta 8, a Los Angeles split squad 7 in 13 innings; a Los Angeles split squad 13, Montreal 2; Oakland 6, the Chicago Cubs 0; Cincinnati 17, Detroit 3; Houston 2. Baltimore 1, and the Chicago White Sox 6, the New York Yankees 0.

Boston's Wes Gardner was reached for eight runs, one unearned, on seven hits, including a solo homer by 20-year-old Dean Palmer and a fourth-inning grand slam by Rafael Palmeiro.

Tigers 12, Twins 1 Detroit completed its blitz of Cy Young Award winners by pounding Minnesota's Frank Viola.

Viola, 24-7 last season, allowed nine hits and eight runs in 41-3 innings. The Tigers' battering of Viola came three days after they ripped Orel Hershiser, the National League's Cy Young winner, playoff and World Series MVP for the Los Angeles Dodgers, for 10 runs and 10

Detroit was led by Al Pedrique and Torey Lovullo, who had three hits apiece, and Tom Brookens and Billy Beane, who drove in a pair of runs apiece

Cardinals 4, Pirates 1 Jose Oquendo had a tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth inning and Luis Alicea added a two-run triple for St. Louis. Cardinals starter Cris Carpenter allowed his first run in nine spring innings in the second when Rafael Belliard's grounder scored Sid Bream. Carpenter tied it in the bottom of the inning on in the ninth.

Rookie Mike Walker pitched four scoreless innings for the Pirates, allowing three hits and two walks and striking out one

Blue Jays 9, White Sox (ss) 1

Toronto improved its spring record to 11-3 as Dave Stieb allowed one run in five innings and Rance Mulliniks and Junior Felix had three hits each.

Felix, a last-minute replacement for flu-ridden Jesse Barfield, had a solo homer to go with two doubles and a triple on Wednesday as he continued his bid to make the squad. He is now hitting .393 for the spring.

Phillies 6, Mets 4 Von Hayes doubled home the goahead run in the eighth off Roger

McDowell to lead the Phillies. Curt Ford opened the eighth with a single, stole second and scored on Haves' double for a 5-4 lead. Two outs later, rookie Eric Bullock doubled to score Hayes

New York starter Bob Ojeda, trying to come back after partially severing a finger on his pitching hand in a gardening accident last September, allowed nine hits and four runs in five innings.

**Braves 8, Dodgers 7** Geronimo Berroa scored on Brian Deak's 13th-inning double to give Atlanta its victory. Berroa had singled off loser Dennis Burtt

and stolen second.

The Dodgers took a 7-5 lead in the hits, and Tracy Woodson' Atlanta

RBI singles by Mark Lemke and Dion James.

Dodgers (ss) 13, Expos 2 Eddie Murray hit a three-run home run to lead a 15-hit attack. Murray's homer, his third of the spring, highlighted a seven-run second inning off loser Neal Heaton.

Mariners 6, Indians 5 Edgar Martinez singled in pinchrunner Mike Kingery with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

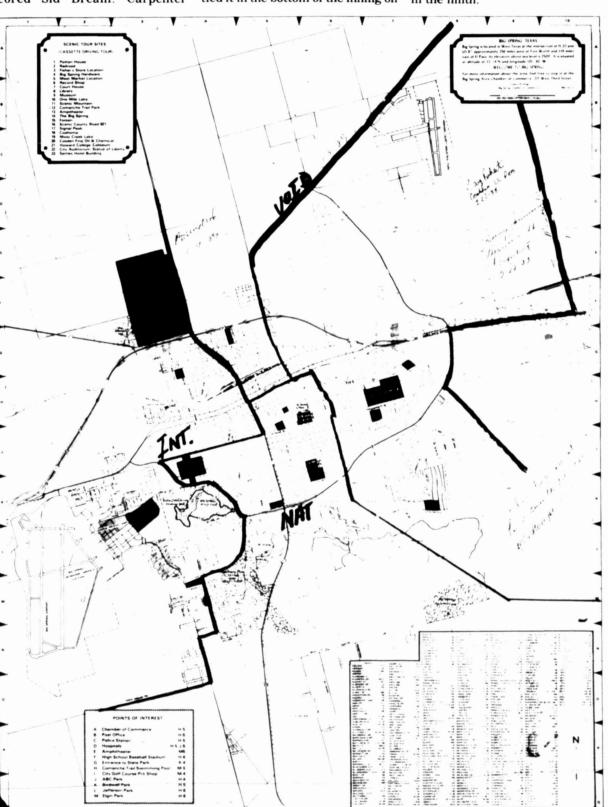
Dave Hengel opened the inning with a single off loser Jesse Orosco. Kingery ran for Hengel and moved to third on one-out singles by Henry Cotto and Ken Griffey Jr. Mickey Brantley popped up, but Martinez drove the ball into left field to score

Giants 10, Brewers 5 Matt Williams had four hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs as the Giants overcame a 5-0 deficit after 61/2

Candy Maldonado's walk and Williams' homer in the seventh made it 5-2. Donnell Nixon had two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice during an eight-run eighth. B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs for the Brewers

Athletics 6, Cubs 0 Bob Welch pitched six shutout innings, allowing only three hits, and Mark McGwire hit his sixth spring homer for Oakland

Welch struck out four and did not 12th on RBI singles by Domingo walk a batter. Greg Cadaret allow-Michel. who finished with three ed one hit in two innings and Dennis Eckersley gave up two singles



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a 49-49 tie. The Blazers' biggest

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# Sports Briefs

## Steers hosting doubleheader

The Big Spring Steers will host the Abilene High Eagles in a baseball doubleheader Saturday starting at 12 noon at Steer Field. The Steers, 5-4 for the season, are coming off a 13-3 win over Lamesa Tuesday. Abilene High, 6-3 for the season, is coming off a 9-0 loss to top ranked Abilene Cooper.

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### Track teams in Snyder meet

Both the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steer track teams will be competing in the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday.

The Steers, are coming off a sixth place finish in the West Texas Relays, where they scored 40 points. Ben Gonzales led the way with a chool record 1:55.53 in the 800 meters and a 4:40.38 in the 1600 meters, both first places

Tracy Schaffner led the Lady Steers with a fourth place finish in the

Prelims and field events begin at 9 a.m. Running finals start at 2

## Hawks vs. Ranger in region play

The Howard College Hawks will be in region action this weekend when they travel to Ranger to take on the Ranger Rangers in a threegame baseball series Saturday and Sunday.

Howard, 21-4 for the season, and 1-0 in region play, is coming off a four game sweep of Texas Southmost. Ranger is 3-3 in league play.

## Forsan has relays Saturday

FORSAN - The Forsan Relays will be Saturday at the Forsan High School track field.

Field events start at 9 a.m. Running prelims start at 11 a.m. Running finals begin at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls teams entered are from Rankin, O'Donnell, Stanton. Klondike, Grandfalls, Garden City, Sterling City, Forsan and

# OU assistant will resign

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — David Swank, the interim president of the University of Oklahoma, has asked for the resignation of Oklahoma assistant football coach Scott Hill, according to published

The Daily Oklahoman reported in today's editions that a member of the university's board of regents said Swank asked for the resignation because of Hill's role in the NCAA violations that led to a threeyear probation for the Oklahoma football program. The newspaper said an informed source told it Hill is expected to

submit his resignation. Coach Barry Switzer referred questions about the resignation re-

## PTA to switch to healthy names

LONDON (AP) — The women's professional tennis tour is getting a new name, switching from cigarettes to "healthy" coffee and cereal, organizers said Friday

Starting next year, the multimillion-dollar circuit will be known as the Cafe HAG-Post Cereals World Tour, officials announced.

The new sponsors take over from Virginia Slims, the U.S. cigarette brand that has backed the women's tour for the last nine years and been associated with women's tennis since 1970.

No figures on the sponsorship deal were released Virginia Slims and General Foods, which produces the coffee and cereals, are owned by Philip Morris. Since the cigarette brand is not marketed outside of the United States, the change was made to get a primary sponsor "that would be more active on the ground in Europe" where the focus of women's tennis is shifting, a top official of the new sponsors said.

### 76ers guard to have surgery

 $\label{eq:PHIADELPHIA} \textbf{(AP)} - \textbf{76ers' guard David Wingate, against the }$ advice of the club's medical staff, has decided to have an operation on his injured right knee.

Wingate has been on the club's injured list since Feb. 13 with what was thought to be tendinitis in the knee. But Wingate recently had the knee examined by two outside orthopedic specialists, who said Wingate had a ruptured tendon.

Wingate informed the Sixers of his decision Wednesday night, before their 100-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets. He is expected to have the surgery in the next two weeks.

While conceding that surgery is an option, Sixers orthopedic specialist Dr. Ray Moyer made it clear he doesn't agree with Wingate's decision.

"From our reading, (the tendon) looks normal," Moyer said. "There is no obvious defect there that I can see.

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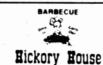
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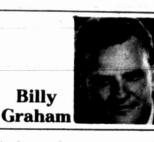
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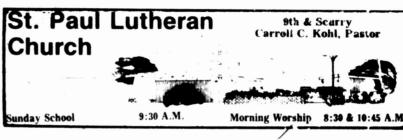
Let me urge you also to turn to God when these times come upon you. He loves you, and he can encourage you. Countless men and women across the ages, for example, have found hope and comfort in the book of Psalms and in the truth of other passages of Scripture. The Psalmist cried, "Why are doctor (which you say later in your you downcast, O my yet praise letter that you've been ashamed to him, my Savior and my God" (Psalm 42:5). In times of distress tion, and very possibly he can give and discouragement he knew God you medication that will combat still cared for him and had not the chemical imbalances in your abandoned him. If you have never body that are causing your depres- done so, commit your life to Christ sion. Depression can be caused by and then learn to walk with him by many things, but if your cause is your side every day



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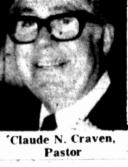
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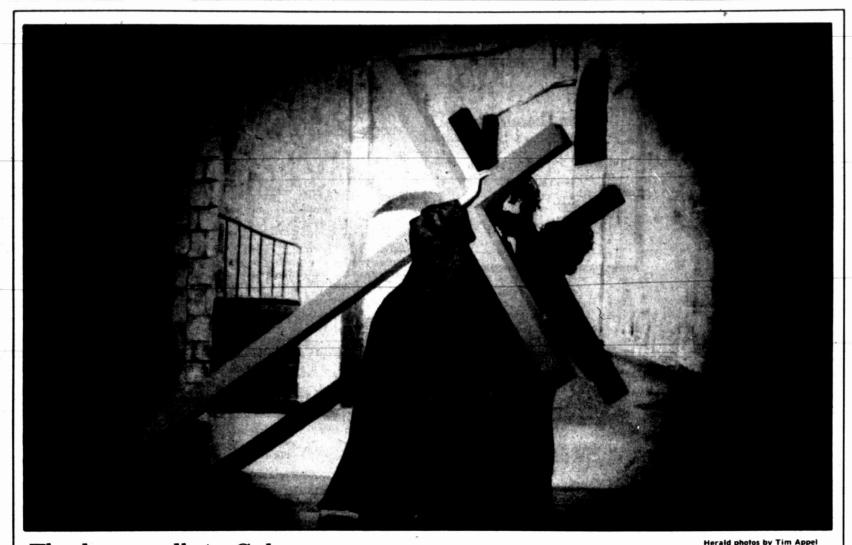
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# Religion



The long walk to Calvary

Chris Chaney, who portrays Jesus, carries the cross as he walks to Calvary where he will be crucified. Chaney is one of more than 70 cast members who will participate in Hillcrest Baptist Church's Eighth Annual Resurrection Rally, "Jesus the Messiah."

The Easter dramatic/musical will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. To obtain a free family ticket, please call the church at 267-1639.

# Baptist church to celebrate 65 years

pastors, local and out-of-town chur- - message will be presented by Rev. ches, and the congregation of Mt. Bethel\* Baptist Church, 630 Sgt. Paradez St., will celebrate the church's 65th anniversary Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. C.D. Collins, former pastor who now lives and pastors in Lubbock, will begin the homecoming service and will deliver the message during the 11 a.m. wor-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A

black Lutheran executive says that

of 19 million black Christians in the

United States, most of them -17.4

million — belong to denominations

made up mostly of blacks,

continuous residence in America,

black folks are largely strangers to

the majority of Americans," says

the Rev. Craig J. Lewis, head of

multicultural ministries for the

Evanglical Lutheran Church in

He told a seminary audience:

"We are everywhere all the time,

yet we are unknown if not

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The

Rev. Ralph W. Beiting, Roman

Catholic founder and chairman of

the Appalachian Project, an in-

terdenominational effort for 25

years to improve the lot in an im-

poverished region, received the

1989 Brotherhood Award of the

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Conference of Christians and Jews.

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal

primates of four countries, in-

cluding U.S. Episcopal Presiding

Bishop Edmond L. Browning, are

in Nicaragua on a week's, "mission

for witness and reconciliation" in

The four, to be there until March

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Episcopal Bishop Sturdie W.

Downs, also includes Archbishop

Desmond M. Tutu of South Africa,

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NEW YORK (AP) — More than

100 clergy and lay leaders of the

United Church of Christ, many of

them black, have appealed to President Bush to end U.S. aid to

Calling the rebels led by Jonas

Savimbi a "terrorist group," the

church leaders sent a similar ap-

peal to the House and Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Criswell College in Dallas, headed

by the Rev. Paige Patterson, a fun-

damentalist leader among

Southern Baptists, is negotiating to

buy a financially troubled Belgian

school, stirring unease among

"He doesn't seem to be very in-

terested in what we think and

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of Denmark, general secretary of

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Rev. E.C. Wilson, former ship service. The afternoon and female member with the J.L. Terry, Odessa

The theme "A Day of Gratitude For God's Mercy," is found in Lamentation 3:22. The sub-theme is "A Church That Prays Together Stays Together. The guest church's choirs will

sing an inspirational selection. Dorothy Green will present awards of appreciation to the male read by Sister Roslyn Smith.

are: Mrs. Lillian Reed, with 58 years; and Huey Mitchell, 46 vears.

The program includes inspirational singing by Mt. Bethel choirs, accompanied by Mrs. Jo Dawson and Gloria Scott. Bro. Glenn Person will welcome the visiting congregations. Church history will be

Christine Nash will narrate the longest tenure in the church, they memorial period and will give tribute to members who have died since last year's anniversary.

> Pastor Wilson will give the opening expressions. Rickey Smith will share highlights of this year's

> Following the celebration, participants will enjoy dinner in the fellowship hall

# Tears of Joy

# Ancient Koran returned to Moslems

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer** 

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP Thousands of Moslems wept with joy Tuesday at the return of a seventh century Koran that a religious leader said symbolizes radical changes in relations between church and state in the Soviet Union

Cries of "God is great!" echoed along the book's path in a display of religious fervor seldom seen in the officially atheist Soviet Union.

Crowds pressed in on a cordon of police and engulfed a halfdozen believers who carried the two-foot-square holy book on their shoulders 150 yards from a religious congress to the Higher Islamic Institute in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan

One young man jumped from a low portico into the procession as the Koran was carried through a courtyard. He touched his hands to his face in a sin of reverence before the crowd swallowed him

Others pushed their way through to grab frantically at the green velvet covering the holy

More than 100 policemen on patrol did not interfere

"This is our faith! This is the law! This is our truth!" Ibrahim Yusipov said of the book. He was in a crowd from southern Uzbekistan.

Believers wiped tears from their eyes as they watched the book pass.

Officials of the government's Council for Religious Affairs and the Moslem Religious Board for Central Asia and Kazakhstan said they could not recall such an outpouring of religious fervor. Uzbekistan's government turn-

ed the Koran of Caliph Osman over to Moslem authorities at the opening of a congress that elected a new mufti, or religious leader, for predominantly Moslem Soviet Central Asia and Kazakhstan.

Mohammadsadyk Mamayusupov, the 36-year-old rector of the Higher Islamic Institute, was proclaimed mufti by a voice vote of the 375 delegates.

He replaced Shamsubdinkhan Babakhan, the hereditary mufti who resigned in February after religious protests in which he was accused of corruption and ignorance of Islam. Local believers say the ancient

book was one of several dictated



TASHKENT, USSR — The newly-selected central Asian "Mufti" Mohammadsadyk Mamayusupov, center, stands behind the seventh century Koran of Caliph Osman, which was turned over to Moslem authorities by the uzbekian government in Tashkent.

by Caliph Osman, a close follower of Mohammed, in the years immediately following the founding of their religion in 600 A.D. It was obtained by the Russian czars hundreds of years ago and kept in their capital, St. Petersburg. After the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, it was transferred to a government museum in

The book likely was turned over as a sign of official support for Mamayusupov.

Reporting to the congress after donning the white, gold and rosecolored robe of the mufti, Mamayusupov praised President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform policies allowing Moslems to open new mosques and lifting other restrictions

"It is very symbolic that the holy Koran of Caliph Osman has been returned to us now that radical changes in relations between the church and the state are taking place,'' said Mamayusupov.

No protests were evident outside the meeting hall or near the institute. In separate interviews, founders of the radical group Islam and Democracy, which claimed it organized the February protest against Babakhan, said their group was in disarray and had slipped farther underground.

They said their protests had hurt their own cause because a young, strong leader was chosen to replace a weak, corrupt one they feared would work too closely with authorities.

The establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the successes of Moslem insurgents against the Red Army in Afghanistan, both along the Soviet Union's southern frontier, worry the Kremlin because they could increase the religious fervor of the Soviet Union's 50 million Moslems.

Like other religions in the Soviet Union, Islam is under tight government control

## Church briefs

## Holy Week services planned

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, will host the following services during Holy Week.

 Wednesday — Holy Eucharist and Holy Unction will be conducted

• Thursday — Stripping of altar and Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. Friday — Stations of the Cross

at 7 a.m. and noon; and Good Friday liturgy, Communion from

reserved sacrament at 5:30 p.m. Saturday — Holy Saturday liturgy at 10 a.m.; and Great vigil of Easter at 8 p.m.

• Sunday — Easter Day Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.; and a reception and Easter egg hunt.

## Revival meetings scheduled

Salem Baptist Church will host revival meetings Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Bro. M.V. Pruett, pastor of

Wildwood Baptist Church, Mesquite, will be guest evangelist.

Music will be led by Joe Whitten of the Joe Whitten Ministries.

Pastor is Bro. Ben W. Neel. The church is located three miles north of I-20 on North Salem Road and Old Howard County Airport Road.



# Holy Week activities scheduled

Church officials at St. Paul Lutheran Church have scheduled several activites during Holy

 Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Carroll Kohl will conduct the service with Holy Communion. Special music will be presented by the adult choir, directed by Suzanne Haney.

• Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Kohl will conduct a Tenebrae service. The crucifixion is commemorated by the extinguishing of candles at intervals during the service until the sanctuary is in total darkness. Special music will be presented by the adult choir.

An Easter sunrise service is

scheduled for 7:15 a.m. in the church's courtyard. Special music will be presented by Angela, Glenda and Dana Kohl, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Kohl. An 8 a.m. breakfast will be served by the Lutheran Youth Fellowship. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice

Sunday School and Bible classes will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Kohl will conduct Easter service at 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary

Special music will be presented by the Mid-Week School children, directed by Lana Schooler. The adult choir will present a

special for this service.

# **International Singers tonight**

Hillcrest Baptist Church will pre-view, today at 7 p.m. sent the International Singers from The public is invited. Wayland Baptist Church, Plain-

A nursery will be provided.

## **Prayer at Unity House offered**

Unity House of Prayer will be open for anyone who would like to

From 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. prayers

will be offered and participants come by to share prayers during may come and go as they desire.

## Church to host 'Friend Day'

First Church of God, 2009 Main St., will host "Friend Day" Sunday morning.

The church's goal is to double its attendance. Everyone who attends in Sunday School is asked to bring a friend.

The day will being with doughnuts, coffee and juice at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at



### Seminar scheduled for tonight

Living Water Christian Church, FM 700 and E. 11 Place, will host a seminar, titled "Christ in the Passover," today at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Alan Tannenbaum, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will share the similarities between the Jewish Passover and Christian Communion.

The public is invited. A nursery will be provided.

# Public invited to presentation

this year's presentation of the "Living Last Supper" Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St.

Male members of the congrega-

The public is invited to attend tion will portray the twelve

disciples and Jesus. Morning service begins at 10; evening services are at 6. Admission is free.

For group reservations, please

## Actions embarrass many Jews

NEW YORK (AP) - Many American Jews are embarrassed by Israel's actions against Palestinian rioters, although support for the Jewish state remains undiminished, according to a new

The same survey of 944 Jews found that younger respondents were less attached to Israel than were older members of their faith. That rift extended to criticism of

Israel's West Bank policies: 26 percent of those between 55 and 64 said they felt Israel treats West Bank Arabs unfairly, compared with 42 percent of those under 45. The survey was conducted for

the American Jewish Committee during January and February. It is not a random survey; the questions were mailed to Jews on a list compiled by Market Facts, a market research company. Sociologist Steven M. Cohen conducted the

Of those surveyed, 65 percent

said Israel had used "reasonable and appropriate" force — with the exception of "a few regrettable incidents" — to put down the Palestinian uprising, and 79 percent felt that Israel was treated unfairly by

But 54 percent said they felt that the Israelis acted wrongly, at least to some extent, and 43 percent said they were at least somewhat embarrassed by Israel's actions. Fifty-one percent said they were in no way morally outraged by what Israel had done; 35 percent felt some outrage.

Twenty-two percent said Israel should annex the West Bank, but 38 percent would return land to the Arabs in exchange for peace — the same number who support U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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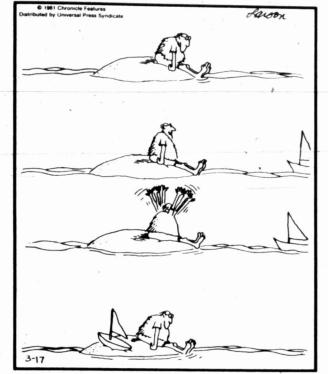
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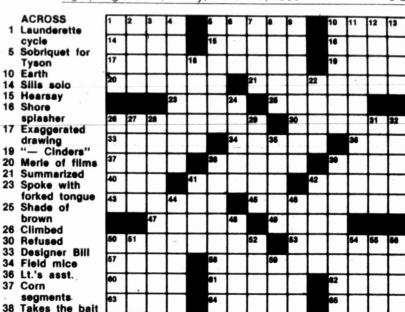
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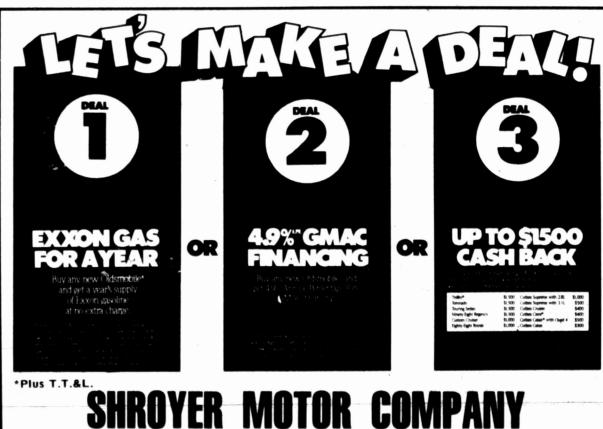
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5144 March 16 & 17, 1989

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL DISTRICT #1 PROPERTY TAX REFUND Persons having paid their Howard County Water Control District #1 ad valorem taxes for 1988 will be receiving a refund by mail, with the exception of those under \$1.00. Those persons will need to come to the tax office to receive their refund. Any estions please contact the tax office at 267-2527 5149 March 17, 1989

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE COMMISSIONER'S COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY in regular session, May 8, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. will receive proposals for the selection of County Insurance Provider. This bid should include all property and service The Court may reject any or all proposals submit-ted. For further information, contact the County Judge's office at (915) 354-2382 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 5138 March 15, 16 & 17, 1989

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Howard County will accept sealed bids for 6,000 Tons of Aggregrate to be used for Sealcoating County Roads. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's Office, Room 210, or by request to P.( ox 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721 Bids will be received by County Engineer, until 10:00 A.M., 7 April 89, at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to the Commis

sioners' Court on 10 April 89. Howard County Engineer 5147 March 17 & 19, 1989

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for two (2) 12-Ton Pickup Trucks for use by the Road and Bridge Department. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's Office, Room 210, or by request to P.O Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721.
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Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 4

Los Angeles (ss) 13, Montreal 2 Detroit 12, Minnesota 1

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San Francisco 10. Milwaukee 5

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Baltimore vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,

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N.Y. Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7 p.m. San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 9:05 p.m. Saturday's Games .

Texas vs. Boston (ss) at Winter Haven, Boston (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee,

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHAPMAN EXPLORATION, INC. One Warren Place, Stite 1816, 6100 S. Yale, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced sal water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or

gas.
The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Denton, Well Number 3D. The proposed disposal well is located seven miles SW of Big Spring in the Elbow SE (FSLM) Field in Howard County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the ubsurface depth interval from 3300 to 3400 feet or

3900 to 4000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas
Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural
Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide
Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad ion of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who

ow they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790). (Telephone 512/463-6780 5146 March 17, 1989

# **SCOREBOARD**

Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox at LPGA Tour Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.,

Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:35 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm

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water, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Boston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Montreal vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

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x-NY Rangers	35	29	8	78	283	267
Philadelphia	32	32	7	71	271	247
New Jersey	24	36	12	60	250	293
NY Islanders	24	42	5	53	237	296
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y-Montreal	49	17	7	105	287	205
x-Boston	32	26	14	78	258	229
x-Buffalo	33	31	7	73	266	276
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x-Detroit	32	28	12	76	288	285
St. Louis	27	33	12	66	251	261
Minnesota	24	32	15	63	235	259

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Thursday's Games Quebec 2, Boston 2, tie Buffalo 6, Hartford 1 St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3. OT Pittsburgh 2, New Jersey 1 Vancouver 3, Edmonton 0

Friday's Game Montreal at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m. Washington at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

New York Islanders at Vancouver, 8:05 Winnipeg at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games

Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. New York Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05

Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

### **Transactions**

BASEBALL American League

TEXAS RANGERS-Sent John Barfield Dave Pavlas and Rick Raether, pitchers; Bill Hasselman, Bubba Jackson and Dar ren Loy, catchers, and Monty Fariss. shortstop, to their minor-league complex for reassignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Steve

Cummings and Dennis Jones, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment National League .

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Candy Sierra, Keith Brown, Keith Kaiser, Mike Moscrey, Luis Vasquez and Charlie Mitchell, pitchers; Scott Madison, Joe Oliver and Eddie Taubensee, catchers; Reggie Jefferson and Marty Brown, infielders, and Rolando Roomes, outfielder, to their minor-league complex for reassignment. NEW YORK METS-Sent John Mitchell, Steve Frey, Brian Givens, Kevin Brown,

Chris Jelic and Dave Liddell, catchers, to their minor-league complex for BASKETBALL . National Basketball Association L.A. CLIPPERS-Announced the retire-

Tim Drummond, Kevin Tapani, Terry

Bross and Wally Whitehurst, pitchers, and

ment of Norm Nixon, guard. **Continental Basketball Association** ALBANY PATROONS-Named Doc Nunnally trainer.

FOOTBALL National Football League .......
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Adam Lingner, center.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed

Robert Banks, defensive end, and Tom GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Brent Novoselsky, tight end.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed

Audrey McMillan, Daryl Smith and Joe Fuller, cornerbacks; Anthony Allen, wide receiver; Travis Curtis, safety; Curtis Greer and Thomas Strauthers, defensive ends, and Mark Rodenhauser, center.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Jason Johnson, wide receiver.

COLLEGE ... BROWN-Named Dave Barton assistant football coach. MARQUETTE-Fired Bob Dukiet, men's basketball coach WILLIAMS-Named William Kangas

after the first round of the \$300,000 LPGA

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Mary Beth Zimmerman

Jane Crafter

Laurie Rinker

Mary Murphy

Janet Coles

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Marlene Hagge

Clifford Ann Creed

Jo Ann Prentice

Chihiro Nakajima

Pam Allen

Juli Inkster

Diana Heinicke-Rauch

Robin Walton

Sherrin Smyers

Jenny Lidback

Susan Sanders

Lenore Rittenhouse

Cindy Figg-Currier

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Tebar, 105, San Antonio John Herrera, 106, Corpus Christi def Richard Garza, 106, Fort Worth. Flyweight

Brian Lonon, 111, San Antonio def. Oscar

Perez, 112, Dallas. Rene Leal, 108, Corpus Christi def. Larry Shields, 112, Houston Bantamweight Arnold Pena, 117, Corpus Christi def.

Epifanu Valle, 119, Odessa. Paul Ayala, 117, Fort Worth def. Ronnie Gay, 119, Houston. Eddie Cook, 119, San Antonio def. Edgar Gonzalez, 119, El Paso (RSC:1).

Lightweight Michael Olguin, 130, Fort Worth def. Danny Rios, 130, San Antonio. Ricky Ramirez, 132, East Texas def. Marty Garcia, 132, Wichita Falls. Joel Perez, 132, Houston def. Oscar Hernandez, '132, El Paso.

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Rain fell along the northern

Pacific Coast today while snow set-

tled across the northern Rockies.

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Dakota and southern Minnesota, as

A high-wind advisory continued

for southeast California and a high-

wind watch for northeast Colorado.

had dumped more than a foot of

snow in the higher elevations of the

Tahoe Valley, with 6 to 10 inches

Winds gusted to 55 mph at Las

Vegas during the evening, 57 mph

at Cedar City, Utah, and 59 mph at

Milford, Utah, as well as 60 mph at

Fort Carson, Colo., and Salt Lake

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your favorite people are with you now. You know what it is to live in perfect harmony. Let things drift. Little things mean a lot to romantic partner. Show more tenderness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When things are not clear, a period of meditation can work									
wonder	wonders. There are ways to negotiate good contracts with special								
	people. Keep calm when others								

people. Keep calm when others panic. Be the voice of reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not be successful playing politics. Let your attachments be free and flexible. Even if you and a friend disappoint each other, harmony will remain. Avoid recrimina-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You think of your friends or family at a distance but realize that traveling now would not be wise. New people respond gladly to your overtures. Entertain at home, keeping the guest list select.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A desire for activity keeps you on the go most of the day. A rare individual lifts your spirits and guides you in the right direction. Stop

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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accommodate family members. Get

agreements in writing. Although promises come quickly, they may

not be carried out. Taking a small

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A

personal or professional relation-

ship could become strained unless

you are very diplomatic. Conserve

funds. Obtain 'your information

firsthand. Seek a better under-

standing with mate or business

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pleasure

may have to come second to duty

partner. Forget past grievances.

gamble could pay off handsomely.

artoons

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Grover Cleveland, singer Charlie Pride, singer Vanessa Williams, author John Updike, actor Peter Graves, auto racer Andy Granatelli.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The people you meet today will enjoy playing mental games with you. Romantic communication is delightful. Enjoy the feeling of being surrounded by loved ones. Family support is available when you need

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may balk at sharing something with friends. The generous approach has its advantages. A young person seeks your help; give it unstintingly. Quick thinking brings great results. Your confi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep today's schedule flexible enough to

**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

LOOK, HOBBES! DAD

FIXED MY BEANIE!

Loved one could act in a capricious manner. Be generous and reserve judgment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Better working conditions and more money lie ahead. You are your own best critic. Make new contacts today, even if you feel a bit down. See old friends who share your

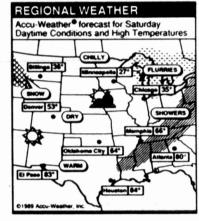
interests.

tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep vour relations with friends and relatives on a happy note. There is a lot of fun to be had from sharing simple, everyday activities. You find contentment staying at home

today. Get estimates in writing if thinking of making major repairs. tions. Curtail spending on luxuries.

fretting over things you cannot



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Today's forecast called for snow

from the Great Lakes across the

upper Mississippi Valley and the

northern Plains to the northern

Rockies; rain in the Pacific Nor-

thwest and northern California;

showers and thunderstorms scat-

tered in northern Texas, Oklahoma

and Arkansas; strong, gusty winds

Predicted highs: teens and 20s

from western Montana across the

Dakotas and the upper Mississippi

Valley to northern parts of the up-

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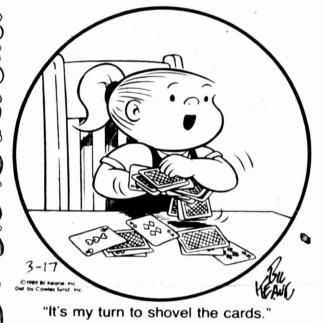
southern parts of the upper Great

Lakes, and the lower Great Lakes

in the central Rockies.

The nation's high temperature Thursday was 90 degrees at Ocala,

#### to northern New England. THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THAT'S WHY SHE JUST GOT OUT OF

HER CAR AND INTO THAT OTHER CAR

AND DROVE AWAY WITH THAT GUY.

E CO & Too Contraction "Snakes can't walk, Joey. That's why St. Patrick HAD TO DRIVE EM OUTA IRELAND!"

SEE? OUR TEACHER IS OVER THERE SITTING

IN HER CAR WATCHING OUR GAME .. I THINK MAYBE SHE'S LONELY AND HAS NOWHERE

TO GO AFTER SCHOOL







GEECH SO, YOU GOT USUAL STUFF-BIG PLANS FOR CRUISING BARS THE WEEKEND: AND PICKING UP

A GENTLEMAN HE LAST TIME YOU DOESN'T KISS ICTUALLY PICKED UP AND TELL. "CHICK"?



HI & LOIS BOY, THAT KRISTI ALLEN IS REALLY SOMETHING



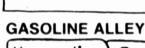


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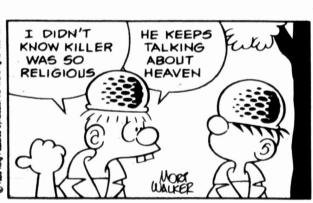














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I WONDER IF

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CABBAGE



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DO THEY ALLOW

THAT IN

HEAVEN?

