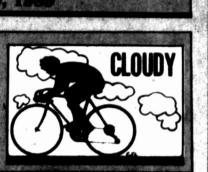
At the Crossroads of West Texas





Ride 'em, cowgirl

Howard College cowgirl Judy Engle urges her horse on as she competes in the barrel-racing portion of the Howard College Rodeo Sunday afternoon at the Rodeo Bowl. For the story and more pictures, see page 1-B.

Mize, Boyd tout prison plan

HERALD STAFF REPORT

If Big Spring acquires the proposed detention center for federal inmates, it "would be just like a new industry coming into town with 50 employees," according to Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize.

City officials have estimated the center would bring 40 to 50 jobs to Big Spring, and would increase the city's general fund revenues by \$100,000 per year during the six years the city was leasing the facility.

The center would also pay ad valorem taxes, and after the terms of the six-year lease agreement were fulfilled, the city would own the detention center.

Once the city owns the facility, it would realize between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in general fund revenues per year, Mize said.

The proposed level-two facility a minimum to medium security center, according to Federal Council to vote on center

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

The City Council on Tuesday will consider approving agreements with Mid-Tex Detention Centers Inc. that would enable the city to contract to house federal inmates

The council approved contracts with Mid-Tex on a first reading during its meeting March 28. However, city officials have since changed stipulations within the contracts; and the council

with the revised agreements so they may review them before Tuesday's meeting. Council members will be given the opportunity to make addi-

members have been provided

tional changes at the meeting. The council will then vote on whether to approve the contracts on the second and final reading.

The council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at the McMahon/Wrinkle PRISON page 3-A

Bureau of Prison officials — would The facility would differ from the be capable of housing 350 inmates, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp City Manager Hal Boyd said last because the city, not the federal week. City officials had previously government would be responsible estimated the facility would house for its operation.

The city would contract with the would bring to Big Spring.

Federal Bureau of Prisons to house inmates. But at least 75 percent of the staff would be city employees.

The federal government, however, would fund the facility and regularly monitor its operation to insure standards were being

As for the possibility of prisoners escaping, Boyd has said the risk to the community will be "no greater" than that posed by the federal prison camp.

As for the financial risk, Mize said contracts that will enable the city to acquire the facility have been "designed to protect the city from every angle.'

If it becomes a reality, the detention center would provide a substantial boost — \$2 million annually - to the local economy, Boyd has said.

Mize said he is enthusiastic about the economic benefits the center

Utility to file for rate increase

By STEVE GEISSEN

Staff-Writer The Comanche Peak nuclear

power plant will provide an abundant, environmentally clean fuel supply, accor-

ding to TU Electric officials — but the energy source won't come cheap.

When the first unit at Comanche Peak becomes

operational in GIBBS late 1989, TU Electric will file with its member cities and the Public crease of 10 percent, said Hooper Sanders, division manager.

a maximum of 250 federal inmates.

If approved, Sanders estimated the initial 10 percent rate increase would take effect during the fall of

Rates are expected to increase by another 10 percent when the plant's second unit becomes operational "two or three years" after the first unit comes on line, Sanders said.

A ten-year dispute over the construction of Comanche Peak ended last year with a settlement agreement that cleared the way for the

plant to become operational. The plant is "going through some

Utilities Commision for a rate in-tests now and hopefully we will receive (an operating) license in October," said Sanders.

Assuming fuel prices do not rise, the proposed 10 percent rate increase will bring TU Electric rates to the level they were in 1984, Sanders said. Declining fuel costs have led the electric company to lower its rates the past two years.

However, for local companies such as Western Container, the rate increase will not be welcomed with open arms.

A 20 percent rate increase would mean an estimated \$250,000 more per year in electricity costs for Western Container, said Ken Dunwoody, plant manager.

"And that's if we do everything exactly the same we are now," he added.

H. Jarrell Gibbs, vice president of operations for TU Electric's Texas Electric Service Division, said in an address to the Big Spring Rotary Club last week that the construction of Comanche Peak is an effort by the company to diversify its energy resources.

The company currently relies equally on lignite coal and gas to supply electricity to its customers.

When Comanche Peak becomes operational, the company won't have to rely as heavily on natural gas. TU Electric is one of the na-. INCREASE page 3-A

Edwards blasts stockings

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN — The state stocked elk on land owned by the speaker of the Texas House. It filled a pond leased by the state comptroller with 1,200 fish. And it put 40 elk on a University of Texas regent's ranch.

In a Texas-size fish (and game) story that's been growing, a special review has been ordered to see if the state improperly stocked animals on lands belonging to the politically powerful.

"The public is convinced that the average citizen doesn't get a fair shake, and that the average citizen gets treated one way and powerful people get treated another way," said state Sen. Chet Edwards.

The state Parks and Wildlife Department stocks animals on private lands in efforts to increase populations of certain species.

State wildlife officials strongly defend the agency.

Charles Nash, chairman of the commission that oversees the department, said there is neither favoritism nor major problems in animal stocking programs. Nash, however, ordered the review.

"Any time the public's got a problem with the perception of the way we're doing (things) ... then I think we've got some things we need to take care of there," Nash

One recent revelation involved Nash. Taxpayer money reportedly was used to stock quail on his ranch.

Nash declined comment on the report, but Don Wilson, director of inland game programs said, "I think I would have done that (quail stocking) for any land owner.

Problems mounted last week with the firing of wildlife director Charles Allen Allen earlier was charged by authorities in Alamagordo, N.M., after serving as the net gunner on a helicopter mission that allegedly strayed into New Mexico while trapping pronghorn antelope.

The helicopter pilot was awaiting trial in the 1988 airborne escape of three inmates from the New Mexico penitentiary, authorities said.

Trucks get down 'n' dirty in C-City

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Fairgrounds was home to a six hour "Mudbog" extravaganza Sunday, featuring an array of souped-up four-wheel vehicles from a hundred miles around in dozens of competitions.

A crowd of about a thousand gathered to see trucks with names like "Predator" and "Plumb Crazy" battle to see who could go the farthest in a track laden with mud and water.

Larger-wheeled vehicles like "Red Rider" and "Texas Tumbleweed" crushed cars beneath them like they were made of tinfoil.

"I just enjoy it," said Snyder mudbogger Gary Sorrells when asked what motivates him to run his truck through 100 yards of knee-to-waist high mud. "It's a lot of fun to see how good you can do," he said.

gets in the engine and having to wash his truck so often.

"I guess I'll break down and wash it — I'll probably spend 3-4

hours doing it," he said.

Sorrells said he started out drag racing and four-wheeling and just worked his way into mudbogging, which he's done for the last few years. At last year's Mitchell County Mudbog he took first place in an event.

The amount of money a person can spend on a mudbog vehicle is a matter of personal choice, according to several soldiers at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, who drove nearly 80 miles to enter six vehicles in the competition.

'You can spend \$200 for a single tire," said Andy Reyes, one of the seven Dyess soldiers who participated. He estimated one of the vehicles they brought with them had about \$8,000 of work done on it.

The satisfaction mudbogging provides makes up for the cost, Reyes said. "You pay \$25 to enter (the contest) and that doesn't count for gas or anything. All to win maybe \$75. You do it for fun," he said.

When they're not using the trucks in competition or four-MUDBOG page 3-A



Texas' Red Rider turns four cars into com-Sorells said there's really only pact models after its huge tires crush the two drawbacks to the sport: vehicles as part of an event in Colorado City's damage to the vehicle if mud Fourth Annual Mudbog in the above photo.

Below, a driver gets down and dirty as he attempts to break the record mudbog distance as line judges look on.

Herald photos by George von Hassell III



County can aid local plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

The county is legally eligible to contribute funds to the Big Spring Main Street, Inc., the county at-torney told Howard County Commissioners today.

There are three basic tests to see if the county is able to contribute funds to the city project, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson told the commissioners. The funding should benefit the public good, it should be directed towards a specific goal and there should be some sort of economic control over the funds, he said.

Big Spring Main Street, Inc. is a non-profit organization interested in re-vitalizing the downtown area.

Tim Yeats, Howard County's former attorney, had told commissioners he did not find legal backing for previous decisions by commissioners to support contributions to the city improvement project, but Wilkerson said a 1986 state attorney generals decision would allow for the contributions under the above guidelines.

"I feel the benefits we have derived and will derive are for the taxpayers' good," Commissioner William B. Crooker said. Crooker is also a member of the downtown steering committee.

Commissioners unanimously approved the funding, but some of the them also let members of the downtown steering committee know that some residents are displeased by what they perceive as a lack of progress by the steering committee.

'I have had a lot of people say things to me," Commissioner David Barr said. "They say we're spending too much and not seeing enough results."

Steering Coordinator Teri Quinones responded to that by showing how the money the committee has received has been spent for five areas: For the coordinators salary and office expenses; for the master plan; for the city pocket park, a city mural and for the expenses from the rail road plaza.

Commissioners also unanimously approved a resolution for homestead exemptions of 20

The actual amount saved **COUNTY page 3-A**

BAYVIEW (AP) — Immigration officials have deported a Guatemalan man despite orders from a visiting judge that the man be released.

"I don't understand how this could happen," Visiting Immigration Judge Charles Auslander said "Without an order to deport, they cannot deport anybody.

Auslander returned to Atlanta on Friday after two weeks on the bench at the Bayview detention camp. He said Efrain Martinez Cabrera was deported on orders from INS counsel Mike Ochoa.

The judge had ordered Cabrera deported March 31, but immigration officials mixed up his file with that of another alien and Cabrera made a second appearance before the judge last Wednesday, the Valley Morning Star reported.

Auslander in the recent hearing ordered Cabrera to be released because the INS couldn't produce any documents listing charges.

Because there was no case file on the alien and no order to show cause, the judge ordered the alien's hearing closed and the alien released," Virginia Kice, INS spokeswoman, said.

"The INS attorney went back and determined that the alien had already had his hearing before the same judge, and that same judge had ordered him deported.

"He already had his day in court, and he waived his right to appeal. He said he wanted to go home. Everyone is entitled to a deportation hearing, but you don't get two at-bats. The INS was only carrying out the judge's original order," she

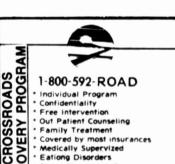
Auslander agreed that a clerical error caused the initial confusion on Cabrera's case.

"When the INS announced it would appeal that (second) ruling. I instructed Mr. Cabrera to speak to a representative of Proyecto Libertad who was in the courtroom," the judge said. "I understand that they sometimes take cases free of charge, and Mr. Cabrera would probably want counsel for the appeal hearing."

Cabrera approached Robert aboard the Atlantis shuttle and Koulish, a legal worker with Pro-cosmonauts on the Soviet space yecto, but was prevented from station Mir, the Houston Chronicle speaking to him by Ochoa, said Auslander.

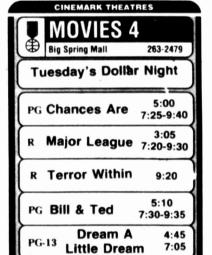
"He physically grabbed the alien and dragged him out of the cour-' said Auslander. "The guard wouldn't let Mr. Koulish speak to him. When I told him to bring Mr. Cabrera back, he refused."

Ochoa did not immediately return telephone calls by The Associated Press today. Auslander said he received word that Proyecto attorney Mark Schneider had taken Cabrera's case.



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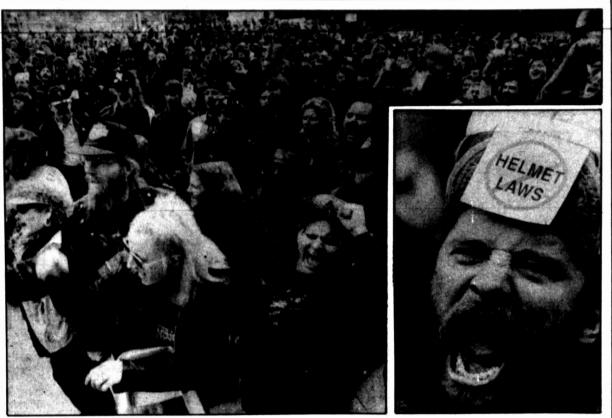
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New Hours beginning March 27, 1989



AUSTIN — Thousands of motorcyclists chant for support against the state's proposed helmet law that is awaiting Clement's signature. Thousands of bikes were parked around the capitol as bikers held their rally on the south steps. J.R. Miller, lower left, of Barry expresses his views.

Motorcyclists protest helmet law

AUSTIN (AP) — Motorcycle ween the two versions. riders who oppose legislation that would require helmets except in medical exemptions said they will remember how legislators voted on the issue when it comes time to vote at the polls.

"I will register and I will vote," said David Bailey of Dallas, one of an estimated 5,000 bikers who attended a Sunday rally in front of the state Capitol. Bailey said had not voted in eight years, but the issue inspired him.

One protest sign read, Legislators, we know how you voted. Our turn to vote will come

The legislation has cleared both houses of the Legislature, but only the House version provides an exemption for medical reasons. It will be sent to a conference committee to resolve differences bet- Motorcyclists, said that

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet

Union has abandoned plans for a

much-publicized television spec-

tacular that would have featured a

simultaneous appearance in space

next month of U.S. astronauts

The newspaper reported in a

copyright story that the Soviet

leaders abruptly canceled the

television show last week despite

lengthy preparations with NASA

for the program, which was spon-

No announcement that the under-

HONEST!

My choice

for news and

information

is The Herald.

sored by ABC-TV's "Nightline."

Hearing Loss

Is Not A Sign

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special

interest to those who hear but do

not understand words has been

announced by Beltone. A non-

operating model of the smallest

developed will be given absolutely

free to anyone requesting it.

hearing aid Beltone has ever

It's yours for the asking, so send

for it now. It is not a real hearing aid,

but it will show you how tiny hear-

ing help can be. The actual aid weighs

less than an eighth of an ounce, and

it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we sug-

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more people with hearing losses are

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send your name, address, and phone

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Beltone Electronics Corporation,

4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago,

Illinois 60646.

Of Old Age.

reported today.

Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he will sign the bill into

The rally was sponsored by the American Bikers Aim Toward Educating, and bikers were en-

couraged to sign a petition

against the bill.

Rows of motorcycles lined the oval parking area in front of the Capitol. Before the rally, groups of motorcycles were seen on nearly every major highway into Austin. They came from every end of the state, including El Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio and Port Arthur.

"Let those who ride decide," the motorcyclists chanted.

Rick Michael, director of the Association of Independent

Soviets pull out of space program

taking had fallen through last week

was made by the Soviet Union, the

National Aeronautics and Space

The Soviets, in a surprise move,

said the three-man cosmonaut

crew aboard the Mir would leave

the space station on April 27, the

day before Atlantis is scheduled to

be launched from Kennedy Space

The Soviets also said a replace-

ment crew of cosmonauts would

not be sent up to the Mir as schedul-

ed, leaving Western observers

wondering what had prompted the

Dr. John Logsdon, director of

Center, the Chronicle reported.

Administration or ABC.

change of plans.

educating both new riders and motorists would be more effective than requiring helmets in reducing motorcycle accident injuries. He said that any motorcycle accident with an impact speed of 40 mph or greater would result in serious injuries regardless of helmet use.

"I won't wear one until I have to," he said.

Raines said most helmets carry a disclaimer for protection from head injuries in accidents over 15

One woman standing at the side of the crowd wore a red helmet with black Mickey Mouse-like ear attached. A man asked to borrow the helmet, walked to the front of the crowd and held it up. The crowd cheered and sang, "M-I-C-

space policy studies at George

Washington University and a

longtime space tracker, speculated

that the replacement crew was not

being sent aloft because the Soviets.

have had problems with a new

scientific module that was to be

The module launch has been

Congressional sources in

Washington said officials at

delayed a year and is not scheduled

docked to the Mir.

to be launched until fall.

Briefs

Cisneros becomes involved

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros is seeking a cooperative investigation on both sides of the border into the mysterious disappearance of a University of Texas at Austin honor student in Mexico during spring break.

Cisneros spent Sunday in Brownsville and Matamoros, Tamaulipas, urging the interagency links be forged. He said Commandante Juan Benitez Ayala of the Federal Judicial Police in Matamoros assured him the probe into the March 14 disappearance of Mark Kilroy would go forward.

The San Antonio mayor bristled

Panhandle wheat worst in decade Texas, which alternates with

HARTLEY (AP) - Robert Green estimates his area is usually the beneficiary of 10 inches of moisture, but drought conditions dictate the success of the farmer in the Panhandle. Green said he has seen four in-

ches of moisture since July. He expects to lose \$80,000 on his crop, with insurance covering half that loss, at best,

"The last time I remember a total loss on drought was in 1956," Green told the Dallas Times Herald. "Most farmers have some irrigation, but there's a line you cross, where you put too much money into a crop. At some point, the return is just not there.'

Oklahoma as the nation's No. 2 winter wheat-producing state behind Kansas, might have its smallest harvest in at least a decade because of freakish Panhandle weather last year. The past year was not just dry,

at suggestions he was out of his

Kilroy's parents asked him to go to

the Mexican border, and that "it

would have been callous and

unfeeling on my part" to have

"Those that ask that question

can go to hell," Cisneros said when

asked whether he was intervening

The mayor made some personal

appeals for information from

residents of Brownsville and

Matamoros, noting a \$15,000

Cisneros said the 21-year-old

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but bitterly cold, oppressively hot and windy. A warm January was followed by a frigid February. Snowfall was minimal, denying the soil vital winter moisture and insulation. The last soaking rain in many places came in September or

The Panhandle accounts for nearly half the state's wheat crop.

Recycling coalition forms

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the new Recycling Coalition of Texas, Austin recycling official W. Woody Raine, says the organization of 70 individuals and groups hopes to find new markets for recycled material.

"We will become involved in much more than the collection and separation of waste which can be reused," Raines said Monday. "Recycling to this organization will not be complete until new markets and products are developed using recycled

Raine said the initial board for coalition, he said.

the new group includes representatives from industry, environmental groups, education and government.

"What has become apparent to those of us interested in recycling is that there was no vehicle to bring together all the different interests," Raine said.

'Environmental groups and industry representatives never seem to see eye to eye. Urban interests differ from rural interests. All of these different factions have come together under the banner of the"

Catholics depreciate debt plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic Church leaders say they doubt a new debt strategy outlined by U.S. Secretary Nicholas Brady will help Mexico wipe out its \$107.4 billion debt, the government news agency Notimex reported Sunday.

Notimex quoted Adolfo Suarez Rivera, president of the Mexican Episcopal Federation, an organization of Roman Catholic bishops, as saying the so-called Brady Plan "won't work because it won't resolve the root of the economic

"When the news got out,

the refiners were all of a

sudden saying they're out

of gasoline. They raised

prices as high as they

could to stop the demand

for their gasoline,

because every gallon they

efforts on the part of commercial banks to forgive part of the \$400 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, including Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela.

Suarez Rivera, also the bishop of the northern industrial city of Monterrey, said the federation putting together results of a recently completed economic study that favors a "less radical" approach to dealing with the foriegn debt.

Monterrey is the capital of Nuevo Leon state, located about 140 miles south of the border city of Laredo, Texas, and 450 miles north of Mex-

Alaskan spill affects gas prices

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

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Glavkosmos, the Soviet civilian space agency, may be running into problems created by the foreign the same budget problems that have plagued NASA. The proposal endorses voluntary

Business

Herald LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped more than 10 cents

> spill, an analyst said. "It can be said it was the quickest as well as the greatest wholesale price hike in the history of the U.S. gasoline market," said Trilby Lundberg, who surveys prices at 17,000 U.S. gasoline stations

in the wake of the nation's worst oil

"Without factoring in inflation, this also was the fastest and

greatest rise for retail." She did not say what the greatest

For the 22 days that ended Friday, the average retail price of a gallon of gasoline rose to \$1.1063, up from \$1.0037, Ms. Lundberg said Sunday

The hike in wholesale prices was a tenth of a cent greater than the retail increase.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and selfservice and full-service pump The price surge followed the

brief shutoff of crude oil shipments after the crash of an Exxon tanker in Alaska's Prince William Sound. The ensuing spill temporarily closed the Port of Valdez. It has since reopened, and Lundberg said prices already were beginning to

fall by Sunday. However, some distributors who

sell to retailers accused independent refineries of taking advantage of the spill, which briefly cut off 40 percent of California's crude supply, the Los Angeles Times reported

'When the news got out, the refiners were all of a sudden saying they're out of gasoline," said Bill Wright, owner of Wright Oil Co. of Santee. "They raised prices as high as they could to stop the demand for their gasoline, because every gallon they sold that day was a gallon they wouldn't be able to sell the next week for a lot more money

Lundberg said the refineries' price rises were justified.

Itwasaprice response . . . stemming from actual cutbacks in crude oil and refined product, and a preventive mechanism by which the refiners did not want to run out," she said. She said refiners faced a dilemma during the past three weeks.

"You have your choice of supplying to whoever comes quick and takes all you've got," she said. "Or you raise your price and make sure all your accounts get some, and you don't have panic buying among accounts and consumers. The refiners, at large, chose that

While no data have been gathered, Lundberg said recent informal reports indicated that 'prices are already slipping back, both for wholesale and on the Lundberg also cautioned that

prices had been rising before the March 24 spill.

sold that day was a gallon they wouldn't be able to sell the next week for a lot more money." The Lundberg Survey prices for

April 7 were issued three weeks after its last report. The prices for self-service gasoline stations, which now make

up 80 percent of the domestic market, were: regular unleaded \$1.0096, up from 90.09 cents: premium unleaded, \$1.1580, up from \$1.0624; regular leaded, \$1.0056, up from 87.72 cents. Full service: regular unleaded

for \$1.268, up from \$1.1872; premium unleaded for \$1.3807 cents, up from \$1.3008, and \$1.2422 for regular leaded, up from \$1.1513. The highest overall average

retail price recorded this decade by the Lundberg Survey was \$1.3782 in March 1981; the lowest 84.63 cents, recorded in November

XEROX Machine for sale, 1982 IRS FORMS Clean copies, \$.10,

reduction, enlargement and also red or green color copying.

Pro-choice groups claim majority view on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion

'Nobody in public office isn't afected by a huge outpouring," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

part in Sunday's march got some quick lessons in congressional lobbying and then made their way to the offices of their local representative or senator to press their

Wearing buttons with the words, "Be a Voice for Choice" or "Catholics for a Free Choice," activists thanked the 140 lawmakers who had signed a friend-of-thenow pending before the Supreme Court and urged others to support

ple as possible to see senators or congressmen," Bill Hamilton, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for Planned Parenthood, told activists from New York and Rhode Island.

Although the matter is up to the court, Yard defended the congressional lobbying effort, noting that members of Congress and the Bush administration speak to the nine justices on the court.

Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said,

Spring

board

How's that?

Commodities

modities for April 1989?

Q. When can we pick up com-

A. People who have been cer-

tified for April 1989, may pick up

their food commodities through

the West-Texas opportunities

emergency food assistance pro-

gram on Thursday, April 13, at

the Dora Roberts Community

Center in the Comanche Trail

Park, near the Tennis Center.

The time will be from 8:15 a.m.

to 2 p.m. all recipients must

have the certification cards with

them in order to receive the

food. The West Texas Oppor-

tunities, Inc. Office in the Ven-

tura Building will be closed the

day the commodities will be

given out, so please be there if

you want them. If you are cer-

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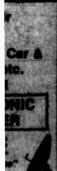
3 North year will be elected. lo! Bur ite Mex-

area between 11th and FM 700 and Birdwell and Baylor on the waterlines. Residents in this area may experience some water problems. Work will continue until March 24.

Chapter NAACP will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Ray Blue who will discuss job opportunities available through the FAA.

 The water will be turned off and Stonehaven between 8 a.m.

ies, \$.10. and also copying.



rights activists lobbied on Capitol Hill today as their leaders predicted that the massive turnout or their march will leave a strong

mpression on the Supreme Court.

Hundreds of activists who took

court brief in the Missouri case abortion-rights legislation.

"The notion is for as many peo-

At the White House, Press "Everyone has the right to march and present their views. It appears that it was a very successful march over the weekend in terms of the number of people they wanted to get here. They presented their views very effectively and that's

Vice President Dan Quayle, however, said the march was

"I don't believe the Supreme Court, should be, nor do we expect it to be, swayed by a demonstration. That is not the way the system is supposed to work. They are there to render a legal opinion," Quayle

The "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives" attracted hundreds of thousands of men and women, Democrats and Republicans, Hollywood stars and everyday people who converged on the Capitol for speeches, songs and declarations that women will never again return to the days of illegal abortions in back alleys.

authorities estimated the rally crowd at 300,000, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said the tur-

Either way, the turnout was higher than the 90,000 people who gathered for a March 1986 abortion rights rally in Washington and the had predicted.

new ball game," Smeal said. "It's given us the confidence that we are the majority.' Claiming newfound political

meeting today with members of Congress to lobby aggressively for support of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Their main focus, however, is the

Supreme Court, which will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and antiabortion forces agree could significantly alter the ruling that

At last month's council

meeting, the council tentatively

approved a six-year agreement

with Mid-Tex to lease - with an

option to buy — the newly-built

detention center on Interstate 20,

which was formerly the

The council also approved a

management contract with Mid-

Tex, which would provide a four-

person supervisory team to

oversee operations at the center.

tingent upon the city reaching an

agreement with Federal Bureau

The proposed facility would be

a "minimum-to-maximum-

security" detention center, which

would primarily house immigra-

less than two years, according to

David Wollner, community cor-

rections manager at the bureau's

Wollner said the bureau "is

hoping to have inmates in (the

Big Spring facility) by the first of

Bureau officials will come to

Big Spring to inspect the facility

"before the end of April,"

Wollner said, adding that the

center must meet certain stan-

dards before the government will

City officials have said if a con-

tract is reached with the bureau

of prisons, the venture would not

require the expenditure of any ci-

ty funds, nor the use of any cur-

Rather, the federal government

would pay the city an appropriate

sum per prisoner per day to cover

prison operations. The govern-

ment funds would also finance the

purchase of the facility, officials

If the city does not reach an

agreement with the federal

government, its contracts with

Mid-Tex would be void, according

The proposed venture has been

criticized by mayoral candidate

Maxwell Green who contended

the city council hastily approved

the contracts on the first reading,

without giving them the proper

consideration. He also alleged the

contracts approved on the first

reading do not adequately protect

"It appears to me right now as

the contracts are written that Ed

Davenport (owner of Mid-Tex)

and Mid-Tex's management have

absolutely no risk at all in this

venture. The city of Big Spring

He said he would support the

dentention center acquisition pro-

vided the city was not exposed to

City officials have refuted

has all the risk," Green said.

financial risk.

Mudbog

Continued from page 1-A

wheeling, Reyes said the

vehicles are used as regular

street vehicles. "Every one of

our trucks are for day to day

driving," he said. "We use them

to drive the family to work.

whatever, and then for four-

Reyes said he estimates each

member of the group may spend

almost a day cleaning their vehi-

cle after a competition. "We

take off the tires, clean up the

tires, the brakes, all up inside

wheeling on the weekends."

the city from financial risk.

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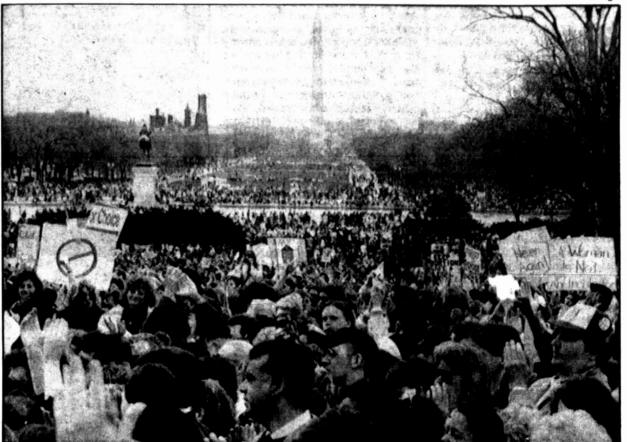
Both the contracts are con-

Airpark.

Homestead Inn.

of Prisons.

Dallas office.



WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators gather on the Mall during a prechoice march in Washington Sunday. The gather-

gave women the right to an "I don't think they can miss this huge outpouring," Yard said of the

College students by the busloads, mothers with babies in tow, members of Congress and even ac-

tivists from as far away as Australia marched down Constitution Avenue, chanting "Choice, Choice, Choice," or "Not the church, not the state, women must decide our fate."

They carried purple, white and yellow banners — colors of the

the weekend. If the council wants

to make changes to the contracts

it can do so Tuesday, and then can

approve the contracts on the se-

The city has requested that the

bureau provide funding for the

center in the in the amount of

\$3.285 million per year. City of-

ficials have estimated the deten-

tion center will enable the city to

realize general fund revenues of

about \$100,000 each year during

Mize termed the proposed

"It doesn't look like it will do

anything but get better. The good

part of the whole thing is that at

the end of six years, after we pur-

chase it, the city will receive from

\$500,000 to \$700,000 per year (in

general fund revenues)," Mize

said. "We will be getting that

money and it will not have cost

Under terms of the lease-

purchase agreement, the city, us-

ing funds allocated by the bureau

of prisons, would pay Mid-Tex

\$67,000 per month rent for the

The city has the option of pur-

chasing the facility at any time. If

it chooses to continue leasing the

facility, it would own the center at

The six-year management con-

Mid-Tex would provide four

top-level management personnel,

including a chief executive officer

whose direct supervisor would be

The detention center would

essentially become another city

department. The Federal Bureau

of Prisons would require that 75

percent of the center's staff to be

employees of the city of Big

The operation of the facility

"We really lay out in some

detail what we expect the

management to do and how we

expect them to it," Wollner said,

adding that bureau officials

would inspect the facility "a

minimum of six times per year."

that the public is not going to get

in to the facility and the inmates

are not going to get out," he said.

ting with city and county govern-

ments to house inmates because

of overcrowding at federally-

The bureau has begun contrac-

"We expect the city to assure us

would be conducted in accor-

dance with federal guidelines.

the Big Spring city manager.

tract states that the city pay Mid-

Tex \$29,166 per month for super-

vising the center operations.

the end of six years.

the city of Big Spring anything.'

detention center "a very positive

the six-year term of the lease.

step for Big Spring.'

facility.

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cond and final reading.

women's suffrage movement that said "Members of Congress for Choice," "Brooklyn Women's Political Caucus," and the names of various other groups in

ing was billed as the largest for the pro-choice

Emerging from anonymity was Norma McCorvey, better known as legislatures," Steinem said.

the Jane Roe of the Roe vs. Wade decision. The Texas woman, who only recently has given speeches to small audiences and was visibly shaken by reporters' questions, said she attended the rally because 'our law'rtion technique used before the procedure was legalized.

'We said people would turn out if they thought anything could happen to Roe vs. Wade. And they did." Yard said

At the start of 'the march, the abortion rights activists exchanged taunts with about 200 to 300 antiabortion demonstrators along the march route. The group was held back by police on horseback.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. According to organizers, the number represents the unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

Participants in the abortion rights rally said they were there because they fear a reversal of Roe

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y., because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away.'

Gloria Steinem, a pioneer in the women's rights movement, likened the "fundamental question of reproductive freedom' to freedom of speech.

'If we go back before where we were in 1973, it's exactly like saying freedom of speech is up to state

City Council to meet Continued from page 1-A Green's assertions. However, the tracts to council members before

Agreements that will allow the city to contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and a water/wastewater contract with the state will be considered for approval by the City Council on

When the council meets at 5 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, agenda items it will consider include:

• The second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a lease-purchase agreement for the Big Spring Correctional Center with Mid-Tex **Detention Centers Inc.**

 The second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a management service agreement with Mid-Tex disabled or 65 or older. for management of the Big Spring Correctional Center.

 The first reading of resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into a contract with the Texas Depart-

dation for the water/wastewater services for Big Spring State Hospital. • The award of a bid for the

relocation of water services in conjunction with the Gregg Street widening project. • The first reading of an ordinance revising the budget for the

fiscal year commencing on Oct. 1, 1988 and terminating Sept. 30, 1989. • The first reading of an or-

dinance providing for an additional 15 percent penalty to defray costs of collecting delinquent taxes. • The first reading of an or-

dinance granting a partial exemption for the year 1989 and granting a partial residence homestead exemption to any individual who is Consideration of revisit

softball field use fees.

 The award of a bid for the retrofit of Birdwell Lift Station and installation of the waste gas burner ment of Health and Mental Retar- at the wastwater treatment plant.

Increase

• Continued from page 1-A

tion's largest consumers of natural gas, Gibbs said. But cold snaps that hit Texas early this year led to gas curtailments, and the company relied heavily upon fuel oil, which was transported to its power plants. Some of the plants were down to a couple days of fuel inventory when warmer weather arrived in February, he said.

Once Comanche Peak becomes operational, the company's diversified fuel supply will allow it to better serve the increasing demand for energy, Gibbs said.

But this knowledge is little consolation to Dunwoody.

I'd just as soon have some of that old-fashioned energy that comes from down the street, and for them to leave our rates like they are," Dunwoody said. The Atomic Safety and Licensing

Board ended a ten-year dispute between Texas Utilities, Comanche Peak's operator, and the Citizen's Association for Sound Energy (CASE), when it negotiated a landmark \$10 million settlement last

The dispute, concerning construction flaws at the plant, lasted for a decade. During that time, construction costs at Comanche Peak ballooned to \$9.1 billion, 11 times the orignal estimate made in the 1970s, according to published Under terms of the settlement,

CASE President Juanita Ellis will serve on an operations review committee overseeing the plant. Texas Utilities also agreed to

reimburse CASE for \$4.5 million in legal fees and other expenses, as well as transition costs the group may incur while adjusting to its new role. The utility also agreed to allocate \$5.5 million to cover legal actions with the Department of

Ellis, along with a technical consultant, will be directly involved in the resolution of technical issues, Gibbs said. She is empowered to hear any safety concerns of plant employees and will be able to take any unresolved concerns to the Nuclear Regulatory Committee, he

County.

• Continued from page 1-A because of the exemption depends

on the value of the residence, said Keith Toomire, Howard County's chief appraisor. For example, a \$50,000 home would receive a \$10,000 exemption — making the residence worth \$40,000 for tax purposes. For homeowners with a residence of less than a \$25,000

value, a minimum exemption of **\$**5,000 is granted.

County commissioners' approval of homestead exemptions effected 6,150 residences last year, Toomire Exemptions of up to 20 percent is

the most the county is allowed to grant under current law, Toomire

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT The Big Spring Police Depart-

ment reported the following as of 10:30 a.m. today:

 Michael Paul Hogan, 17, HC 61 Box 401, was arrested on a charge of fleeing from a police officer.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Death Alberto Salazar

Alberto Salazar, 60, Big Spring,

died Sunday, April 9, 1989 in a local hospital. The body will lie in state at 1314

Utah. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

Calendar Repairs

 Seventh Street between Gregg and Scurry streets; and Scurry Street between Seventh and Eighth streets will be closed to traffic because of waterline construction.

 The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Band Hall. Officers for next

Work will be done in the

• The Howard County

TUESDAY

on Scott St. between McClauslan

ily; \$87.36 yearly; including state All subscriptions paid in advance

Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and

Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

'nothing unusual in this town."

While law enforcement nout was more than 600,000.

numbers that the rally's organizers "It's a turning point. It's a totally

clout, abortion rights activists are

court.

city from financial loss. The city, according to officials, is protected from financial risk by an escape clause in the contracts coupled with a stipulation requiring Mid-Tex to provide "cash working capital, in an amount sufficient to insure the city of Big Spring, Texas' continued satisfactory operations of the facility for any succeeding (60)

recent changes in the contracts

were made to further protect the

day period." The escape clause in the leasepurchase agreement has been modified since it was approved on first reading. It now allows only the city to terminate the lease "for any reason, or no reason, upon 60 days written notice to the other party.

The clause had stated either party could terminate the lease by providing 60 days notice. The management contract still allows either party to terminate the agreement by providing 60 days

Another major change made since the contracts were tentatively approved is the addition of a personal guarantee to be signed by Ed Davenport.

The addition requires Davenport to "personally and individually" guarantee that the city will be provided with funding for the operation of the center 60

days in advance at all times. Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said the contracts have been extensively reviewed by council members and city officials and that the financial risk to the city is "zero."

"I have signed a lot of contracts over the years, and I've never seen a contract that is weighted in one side's favor as this contract is weighted in the favor of the city of Big Spring," Mize said.

The personal guarantee, which Davenport has said he will sign, is 'almost an unheard of guarantee," Mize said.

As for Green's assertion that the contracts were approved hastily, City Manager Hal Boyd acknowledged that council members were not presented with the contracts before the March 28 council meeting because Mid-Tex representatives did not have the contracts ready

in advance of the meeting. "But the majority of the people (on the council) were in on the (center acquisition) process and had told us what they wanted in those contracts," Boyd said. "We feel they were pretty well aware of what was in those contracts. We've been working on this since

last November.' Boyd said he planned to hand deliver copies of the revised con-

the engine, the seals . . . pretty

Gary Dickson, driver of an old

military M-37 Powerwagon

much everything," he said.

competitions.

owned-and-operated facilities, he "We wouldn't be doing this if there wasn't overcrowding in our existing facilities," said Wollner.

> known as the Tonka vehicle. Dickson and his wife, of San mudbogging events.

war between the Colorado City Fire and Police departments and a "Dash for Cash" run through the mud.

Reyes said the soldiers Angelo, said they travel all over to enter competitions and have became interested in the sport largely through the influence of gone as far away as Amarillo for Jay Foster, a member of the In addition to the fourgroup who was a mudbogger in

> The mudbog was the fourth annual competition sponsored by the 4-H of Colorado City,

New York. The soldiers wheeling, there was also a tug of estimated each one of them have been through dozens of "I'm a professional four wheeler, if that's possible," said

Scientists confirm fusion results

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Researchers have duplicated a controversial experiment and achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature, a Texas A&M University spokesman says.

A press conference was scheduled for today at Texas A&M to announce the findings of a team led by thermal dynamics researchers Bruce Gammon and Kenneth Marsh and associate chemistry professor Charles Martin.

They have been among scientists around the world attempting to confirm the March 23 claims University of Utah researchers that have met with widespread skepticism.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible," said Ed Walraven, a Texas A&M spokesman

Scientists have been trying to

unlock the secrets of nuclear fusion for decades because it holds the potential for providing a clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustable supply of energy

Fusion occurs when the nuclei of atoms are joined together, creating heat. It is the energy source that powers the sun and hydrogen bombs. The energy produced by nuclear power plants comes from fission, which splits atoms.

Scientists have thought it requires extremely high heat to achieve fusion.

But last month, B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah's chemistry department, and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of Southhampton University in England, claimed to have sustained a controlled fusion reaction at room temperature using equipment found in any college laboratory.

Gene Charleton, another Texas A&M spokesman, said the experiment by his school's researchers yielded significantly more energy than they were putting into it. In the experiment, the researchers passed an electric current through heavy water — water that contains a heavy isotope of hydrogen - using electrodes of platinium and palladium.

Kenneth Hall, the assistant director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at the university who has followed the researchers' work, was more cautious about the researchers' claims.

'Under the worst case scenario, they see an 8 percent increase in energy over what they put into the reaction. The best case is about 40 percent. But they're not willing to postulate how it happens. It may be fusion but they're not sure," Hall



Death beach

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND — A California grey whale lies dead on the northern shore of Latoucha Island after it was found in the oilfouled waters of Prince William Sound over the weekend. A local fisherman inspects the scene.

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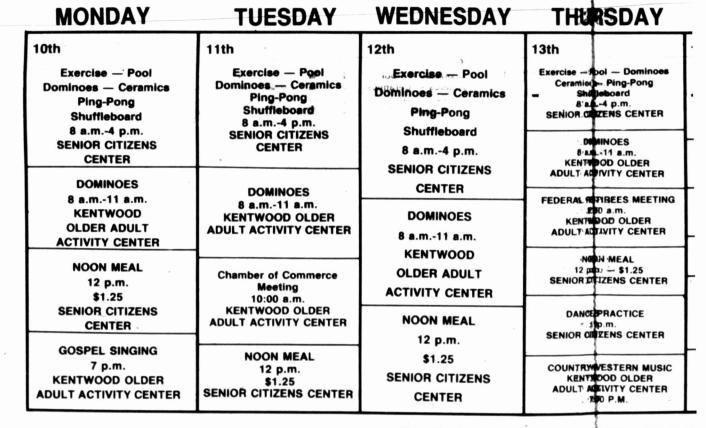
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We would love to get "Our Senior Citizens" opinions of this service. If you would take just a few moments and provide us with your comments if this is a service that helps you, we will better be able to serve you!

Return

Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx. 79721 Attention: Jim

Environmentalists express discontent with Bush's record vironmentalists who just a few months ago had high hopes of finding an ally in President Bush are beginning to complain that his proenvironment promises contained

more rhetoric than substance. "The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," Jack Lorenz, president of the Isaak Walton League, said last week as the leaders of nine environmental groups held a news conference to nel appointments and the government's response to the Alaska oil

our hands. And it looks like a long Everglades. siege is at hand," said Michael Mc-Closkey, chairman of the Sierra ment of William Reilly, a lifelong

WASHINGTON (AP) - En- vironmental Protection Agency, they have had little to cheer about.

Environmentalists concede there have been some pluses other than the Reilly appointment: a decision contrary to the Reagan administration to work aggressively for revisions in federal clean air laws including provisions to combat acid rain; a decision to push internationally for 100 percent elimination of chlorofluorocarbons, blamed for depleting highchastise Bush for several person- altitude ozone; Reilly's intervention in building the Two Forks dam in Colorado; and a promise to review three offshore drilling plans "Clearly we've got problems on near California and the Florida

But the complaints have been loud over several critical sub-Club. Other environmental leaders Cabinet nominations by Bush insaid that aside from the appoint- volving posts close to environmentalists' hearts; the administraconservationist, as head of the Ention's continued overall support of

new oil exploration, particularly in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge; and the response to the oil tanker accident in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

They complained that Bush hasn't moved quickly enough to take control of the oil spill cleanup away from the Exxon Corp., whose tanker ran aground and tore open March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude.

the Wilderness Society, noted that three national parks are in the oil's path. "It is the federal government's responsibility to prevent this damage," he said.

"Mr. President, this is your Boston Harbor," declared Roger McManus, president of the Center for Marine Conservation. Pollution in Boston Harbor became a campaign issue last year as Bush sought to gain an edge on environmental issues over Democrat Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts.

The president acknowledged last Friday that Exxon's efforts were inadequate and said the U.S. Coast Guard would take increased control of the cleanup, but critics suggested that assessment was far too slow in coming from the White House.

But the controversy over the oil George Frampton, president of spill is not all that has widened the gulf between the president and the environmentalists.

> The major environmental and conservation groups had hoped Bush would reverse the Reagan administration conclusion that oil development should - with congressional approval - proceed in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. The president has refused to do so and declares that he sees no link to drilling in the refuge and

the Alaska spill.

Personnel decisions also have riled environmental groups, most notably the nomination of James Cason as an assistant secretary of agriculture overseeing the U.S. Forest Service.

As a senior Interior Department official in the Reagan administration. Cason was accused of consistently taking a pro-development stand on public lands issues and being the architect of various efforts in recent years favoring mining and oil interests.

Cason, as well as several other officials already nominated or about to be nominated to senior posts at Interior, once worked for Interior Secretary James Watt, who was broadly attacked as being insensitive to environmental concerns.

"These (personnel) actions blow

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a huge hole in the president's claim to be an environmentalists," said Gaylord Nelson, the former Wisconsin senator and now counsel for the Wilderness Society. "It is clear that the house that Watt built is still standing. Instead of being torn down, it's receiving a new paint job.

Bush's interior secretary. Manuel Lujan Jr., a former congressman from New Mexico, also has raised eyebrows in the environmental and conservation communities.

In one interview he suggested that economic concerns should be taken into consideration when deciding when wildlife should be declared an endangered species a position environmentalists say represents a sharp change in the interpretation of the Endangered Species Act.

OLDEN Years of Our Lives! Years

IZEN S GUIDE

NDAR OF EVENTS 0th#16th, 1989

14th

THURSDAY

13th

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Exercise - Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong SENIOR CHEENS CENTER SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DIMINOES
8-LUL-11 a.m.
KENTYDOD OLDER
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12 pm → \$1.25
SENIOR FIZENS CENTER

12:45 p.m SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER GAMES Forty-two — Don Bridge — Chicken Tracks DANCEPRACTICE 5:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER SENIOR CHEZENS CENTER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER

COUNTRYNVESTERN MUSIC KENTIDOOD OLDER ADULT ADEIVITY CENTER 120 P.M.

DANCE **Live Country Music** 8 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER



If you have information concerning activities for Senior Citizens for the week of April 17-23 that you would like listed in the Calendar of Events, please call 263-7331.



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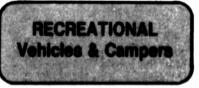
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All smiles

POTEET — Joe Bodden smiles approvingly as dancers perform during the 42nd annual Poteet Strawberry Festival Sunday.

Two-year colleges to play larger role

WASHINGTON- America's 1,200 two-year colleges have been left out of the education reform debate, even though such schools will play a key role in solving the nation's shortage of skilled workers, school officials say.

More than 4,000 representatives from junior, community, vocational and technical colleges at: tended the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges annual convention here this week;

"Community colleges have not received their due in terms of attention and respect," from the slew of commissions and panels in: vestigating the state of American education, said Professor K: Patricia Cross.

In fact, the University of California professor said the education reform movement has had an adverse affect on two-year schools:

"Many colleges are pressured to define their progress in terms of how many graduates moved on to four-year institutions, instead de how many found good jobs in their own communities," Cross said.

Such thinking is a disservice to working people and a threat to industries searching for qualified employees, agreed Marvin Feldman, president of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and a well-known advocate of voca-; tional education.

He noted that two-year schools account for 47 percent of all college students, and about two-thirds of those students are enrolled in odcupational or technical programs, he said.

"Community Colleges are emerging as a major force in American education," Feldman

Two-year schools are "education's quick-change artists," smaller and more flexible thanmost four-year schools and betterequipped to adapt to the changing needs of U.S. industry, he said.

Community colleges are so successful at training high school: graduates and retraining displaced. workers that several governors are: using their two-year colleges to lure new industries to depressed:

areas, he said. North Carolina and South Carolina both won Keep America Working awards at the convention. for programs that supplied trained workers to new employers.

In addition, Johnson County: Community College was cited for: its partnership with the Burlington: Northern Railroad.

Opinions from across the U.S.

One disaster too many

With 10 million gallons of crude oil threatening wildlife and fouling the pristine beauty of Alaska's Prince William Sound, the oil industry's repeated assurances that it can protect the environment assume a particularly hollow ring. . .

In Washington, the repercussions of the oil spill will be felt for months . . . as environmentalists fight to keep oil developers out of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

President . . . Bush favors exploratory drilling in the refuge if it can be done without harming the environment.

It is estimated that the coastal strip could produce as much as 3.2 billion barrels of oil and keep the Alaska pipeline working at full spate long after the North Slope oilfields have been exhausted.

If Congress is to approve such development, however, the oil industry must demonstrate renewed dedication to legitimate environmental concerns. . .

One Prince William Sound disaster is one too many. Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus

A case for drug tests

The Coast Guard says that Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, skipper of the ill-fated Exxon Valdez (which spilled some 262,000 barrels of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound), had a blood test more than 10 hours after his supertanker ran aground and showed a blood-alcohol level far higher than allowed for ship operators.

That fact alone should silence American Civil Liberties Union zealots and organized labor leaders who vociferously oppose random drug testing of personnel engaged in transportation.

The way to weed out drug and alcohol abusers from sensitive airline, shipping, rail, bus and trucking jobs is to test them before, and not only after, they cause terrible accidents.

El Paso (Texas) Herald-Post

Pay issue pops up again

It might have some sugar coating this time around, but the "new" pay proposal for members of Congress, U.S. judges and other top federal officials has a strange familiarity to it.

(Last) week the National Commission on Public Service, a private body looking into federal pay, recommended to President Bush that top officials, judges and Congress get a pay raise nearly as large as the one Congress killed in February.

This one would be spoon-fed — to the public — by giving the Honorables 25 percent the first year and the rest in early 1991. .

It is better than the earlier version because, if adopted intact, it would forbid senators and representatives from accepting honoraria for speechifying — a means many use to swell their current income well into the six-figure

President Bush is pondering the new recommendations. He should ponder for a long time and then come up with a pay plan more in line with prudent spending. How about a couple of 10 percent jumps — still greater than most Americans got last year — and then another look?

The Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune

No second chances

In our relationship with planet Earth, we are on the

From nuclear waste that defies permanent disposal to an alarming rate of deforestation to groundwater pollution, we are not behaving like stewards. We act as though there will be no tomorrow.

In one of the most stark, on-target examinations of our grim environmental situation, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. . . . writes (of) . . . "an environmental holocaust without precedent."

As Gore admonishes, "Unless we quickly and profoundly change the course of our civilization, we face an immediate and grave danger of destroying the worldwide ecological system that sustains life as we know it.".

And now the president who told us he was an environmentalist has given us an administration with a deeply divided personality when it comes to matters of the environment. .

What seems to escape . . . the crowd whom President Bush has anointed to run the Interior Department is that we humans are becoming an endangered species.

The Daily Astorian, Astoria, Ore.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternooms, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

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influence to bear on the growing number of international problems that directly affect this state: U.S. policy towards Mexico, immigration, the international debt, the environmental and health problems that have cropped up along the Texas-Mexico border, and the depressed economic status of the border region.

It is difficult to see how a speaker For Texas Republicans, the ap- from the state of Washington could peal of dumping Wright should be be so closely in tune with the needs tempered by the fact that he holds of Texas as is Wright. But that may the second most powerful post in not matter to a dedicated group of government. Forcing Wright out Texas Republicant who see would cost Texas more than an in- Wright's downfall as their number fluential force in Washington. The one political goal. By going after Wright, those

Texas Republicans who throw in their lot with Gingrich opt for Wright, however much he may power, even at the expense of the be colored by Democratic partisan- Texas economy. If Wright is topplship and liberal credentials, nevered. Republicans will have scored a theless holds the key to several tremendous blow towards making large-scale projects critical to the Republican party the majority obvious is funding for the superconhis present difficulties, he will be a ducting supercollider, a project tremendous roadblock for near and dear to the hearts of the Republicans in the 1990 statewide

As speaker, Wright will help future direction and funding of the Texas Democrats who face the unmistakable prospect of losing control of the state in 1990 attract critical political funding. Wright well fears any great change in the political lineup of Texas.

issues of tremendous importance If the state's highest offices are won by Republicans, they will conof the Bush administration's new trol the 1991 redistricting process foreign policy towards Central and will cut at the Democratic ma-America, and, as a Texan, he can jority among the state's congresbring greater understanding and sional delegation in Washington.

perhaps eliminating Wright's own

This is a frightful prospect for Texas. Given the willingness of Texas Republicans to sacrifice a Speaker of the House, they might have few qualms about carving up the districts of other Texans with power in Washington.

Texans currently chair the House Judiciary, Banking, and Agriculture committees, as well as the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security. All this could be lost.

These same congressmen form Wright's power base in Congress. Without them, even if he survived the 1991 redistricting, Wright might not survive a challenge from within the congressional Democratic caucus

The Republican drive to unseat Wright, then, has more to do with the politics of 1990 and 1991 than with a sudden desire by House members to establish a new morality in Washington. Gingrich himself profited from a bookpublishing scheme as ethically questionable as Wright's supposed transgression

The campaign against Wright will be cast as GOP revenge for the sinking of the John Tower nomination. Both men, after all, have had ethical problems. But to think that ethics is the main quarrel Republicans have with Wright is to misunderstand the ultimate Republican objective. By bringing Wright down, the GOP gets a leg up in the 1990 congressional elections, seizing the issue of corruption from the Democrats.

In the process, Republicans also may be able to gain control of state politics in Texas. While this may be good for the Republican party, the question of whether it will be good for Texas is another matter entirely

Jesse Trevino is an Austin American-Statesman columnist and member of the editorial board.

their gasoline, because every

gallon they sold that day was a

gallon they wouldn't be able to

sell the next week for a lot more

money." - Bill Wright, owner of

Wright Oil Co. of Santee, Calif.,

claiming the refiners drove up

response to the brief shutoff of

Alaskan crude after last month's

gasoline prices sharply in

Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Grizzard.

shoots off its mouth

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The class will come to order. Today, boys and girls, we have a special treat.

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'Instead of studying our geography this hour, we will be talking about something much more important.

"As some of you may know, there have been recent incidents of boys and girls your age being shot in their school playgrounds by various sick people.

"It was not the guns that killed these boys and girls. It was the persons who pulled the triggers. Always remember, boys and girls, guns don't kill people. It's people who kill people. Can you repeat

"Very good. Now, some very smart grown-ups in Washington, D.C. — that's the capital of our nation — have been thinking about how we can stop schoolchildren from being shot. "Some have suggested we make

new laws outlawing the type of weapons that sick people use to shoot schoolchildren "But, of course, we can't do that.

If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. Can you repeat

stitutional right to have any sort of gun we want, and no bed-wetting liberals are going to take away that

and the Congress, a better solution has been worked out as to how to protect boys and girls like you from getting shot.

"To explain, it is our honor to Association, and I will now turn it

"Thank you, Miss Parker. Boys and girls, we at the National Rifle Association love and cherish our children, and we are not going to sit idly by and see you shot down without a chance to fight back.

Uzi is to pull this little trigger here and you will have enough firepower to blow away anything or anybody trying to harm you.

AK-47. Boys, this will be yours. Now, the AK-47 can tear a man in half in a matter of seconds. Just aim and pull the trigger and your target's own mother couldn't recognize him after you finish

"Boys and girls, your weapon is your friend. It is your best friend. Can you say, 'My weapon is my best friend"

have, Miss Parker.

with you to school each day. Amthe Shooters' Code.

playground without your weapon. position.

be hit in the initial volley. This will be unfortunate, of course, but remember that dead classmates

other, duck behind them and commence firing at your target at will. 'Remember, boys and girls, it's 'Shoot or be shot.' It's 'Kill or be killed.' Can you say that?

"Fine. Just fine. Miss Parker,

'Thank you, Mr. Dillon. The children and I appreciate what you at the National Rifle Association are doing for all of us. Can you boys and girls say, 'You're dead meat,

"Very good. Class dismissed." Copyright 1989 by Cowles Syndicate,

'Very good again. It is our con-

'Can you say, 'Bed-wetting liberals'? Excellent. Now, thanks to some very hard work by the National Rifle Association, who talked some sense into President Bush

have with us today Mr. Matthew Dillon IV of the National Rifle

over to Mr. Dillon.

"For that reason, the decision has been made to arm every boy and girl in America so, if somebody shoots at you, you can shoot back at them. That, boys and girls, is the American way

"Now, here I have two of the best weapons money can buy. In my left hand I have what is known as the Uzi. Girls will be given Uzis, and after class you girls can pick up yours from the truck outside. "All you need to know about the

'In my right hand, I have the

"Gosh, what fast learners you

"You should bring your weapon

munition will be passed out each morning after you have said the Pledge of Allegiance and repeated "You should never go on the

If you should suddenly hear shots, you should hit the asphalt immediately and assume the firing Some of your classmates may

make excellent cover. "Pile a couple on top of each

that is all I have.'

suckah,' for Mr. Dillon?

Quotes

"It's given us the confidence that we are the majority." Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, referring on a rally by supporters of legalized abortion that drew an estimated 300,000 people to Washington on Sunday.

Mr. Wright, due to his own in-

discretions, has become a pawn in

a Republican strategy which seeks

control of Congress and political

control of several states, one of

It is no accident that Newt

Gingrich, the vociferous Georgian

recently elected House Republican

whip, is Wright's harshest critic as

well as the most persistent com-

plainer about the minority status of

state would lose invaluable support

for the long-term restructuring of

state's Dallas Republican

establishment. Another is the

military-space esatablishment in

Besides his value for Texas'

economy, Wright is critical in other

to Texas. He has played an in-

strumental role in the formulation

Republicans in Congress.

them Texas.

its economy.

Houston.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people

The second amendment of the

regulated Militia, being necessary

to the security of a free State, the

Many believe this guarantee is

clearly a fundamental individual

right-not a so-called "collective

right" — because the Founding

"states" when collective mean-

This belief in a right of citizens

a "right" to apply only to in-

dividuals and used the word

to keep and bear arms was a

primary reason the Revolution

all colonials' firearms be relin-

quished with no compensation.

was fought in the first place. The

British Crown had mandated that

ings were intended.

Fathers understood the concept of

right of the people to keep and

bear Arms, shall not be

U.S. Constitution reads: "A well

Mailbag

Gun rights

guaranteed

To the editor:

infringed.

couldn't do anything." - Leda Archvadze, an activist in the Soviet republic of Georgia, describing a battle between soldiers and proindependence demonstrators in the capital of Tbilisi that killed 18

"They raised prices as high as

they could to stop the demand for

Great Britain feared the thoght of

a free-thinking people with means to defend themselves above all else. The Framers of the Constitution knew this and fully intended that citizens should have this

We should consider that the phrase "the right of the people" occurs in the First and Fourth Amendments in the same way as in the Second Amendment. To claim "the people" in the Second Amendment means only "the state" would, by the same reasoning, eliminate the individual liberties of "the people" peaceably to assemble and to be free from unreasonable search and seizure. If the anti-gun proponents take away our Second Amendment rights, could not the same tactics be used to remove our First Amendment rights of free speech? Our newspapers by that time would lack the wherewithal to defend their sacred rights. Or do our journalists recognize a double standard when it comes to the

Historically, English common law recognized this right as making possible both common and personal defense. Even the amendments in the Bill of Rights were framed to protect individual

rights against governmental infringements. Finally, no Supreme Court decision has ever held this right to be

collective. All four relevant Court

decisions have recognized that the

Second Amendment guarantees an individual right to keep and bear arms. Most pro-gun advocates aren't defending certain types of firearms. It's now gone far beyond that. They are defending the Constitution itself and due process of law. The National Rifle Association had been advocating

this for years, but it gets twisted

in the media.

Texas shooters, hunters and collectors need to wake up. Gun owners had better take time to consider the proposals being pushed through our capitals legislatures. Citizens might be surprised to learn what rifles, pistols and shotguns are currently on the hit list. Indian Run Muzzle Loaders Steve Poitevint,

Member Bob Lieb, Wayne Davis, Rick Scott, Bob Kennedy, Gayland Anderson, **Executive Board Members**, ire

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Spring flowers

BOSTON — Five youngsters are seen recently in Boston wearing daffodil costumes during the celebration of the seventh annual 'Daffodil Days" festival, sponsored by the American Cancer

Society. From left, Abbey Scissors, 3, Peter Collins, 3, Allison Katz-Mayfield, 4, Diane Brunje, 4, and Shalia White, 4.

Beau's memory inspires woman's prayer

DEAR ABBY: I cannot tell you how thrilled I was when I read your column in The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.) and saw the piece titled "In Memory of Beau." It must have been sent to you by one of your readers without the name of the author — me! Abby, I wrote that piece in 1948. The story behind

I held my beloved pet in my arms while the vet gave her a merciful needle. I made an awful fool of myself in the vet's office, but it was the last service I could provide a pet so dear to my heart. I had picked her up at a sad time in my life during a Reno snowstorm in 1935. For the next 13 years she was my constant companion, until she became so sick and feeble I could not bear to see her suffer for another day.

After she was put to sleep, the dog's prayer almost wrote itself. And in the show business tradition, God gave me the strength to do my Sunday evening TV show on NBC.

By the way, my dog's name was Skippy, but somewhere along the way, someone titled my piece "In Memory of Beau." I purposely did not use Skippy's name because I wanted this to be a dog's prayer anybody's dog. And whether I



receive credit or not doesn't matter; it gives me more satisfaction than I can express to imagine how many readers of your column may be helped by my words.

The version you published is quite good — I have no complaints but I am enclosing the original piece, just for you, Abby, exactly as I wrote it. - BETH HARRIS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR BETH: I was delighted to receive your letter, and very much appreciated receiving the original version of your piece. But it's not just for me. It deserves to be published for everyone, exactly as you wrote it. And here it is: A DOG'S PRAYER

by Beth Norman Harris

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a

quickly teach me the things you

would have me do. Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as ing of my tail when your footstep your hands. falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside . . . for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements . . . and I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth ... though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land...for you are my god . . . and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the

stick, for though I should lick your Great Master see fit to deprive me hand between the blows, your pa- of my health or sight, do not turn tience and understanding will more me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest . . . and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I you must know by the fierce wagg- drew, my fate was ever safest in

> DEAR READERS: Apropos placing one's severely retarded child in a "home," read "Rough Road Home" by Melissa Mather. (The book, published in paperback, is available for \$9.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, from Paul S. Ericksson, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.) It's a true and truly moving story of one woman's courage under adversity. I read it twice and loved

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Lifestyle

Reach to Recovery Program to conduct meeting tonight

If you have ever been diagnosed with breast cancer and would like to volunteer to help others cope with the disease, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Reach to Recovery Program, which will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge Room at Days Inn.

Sherrie Bordofske, program chairman and ACS board member, said men and women who have had breast cancer, and are fully adjusted to their surgery are eligible for volunteer training.

"Individuals are required to be a year or more past surgery because they are probably adjusted and emotionally stable to help others,' Bordofske said.

According to a published report, the Reach to Recovery Program is a rehabilitation program for those who have had breast cancer. It is designed to help the individual meet the physical, emotional and cosmetic needs related to their disease, and also provides information and support to the family.

The program is not only for women because men can also get breast cancer, Bordofske said.

Qualified to help others because she underwent bilateral breast surgery more than 10 years ago, Bordofske said "It (the program) makes it easier to talk to someone who has had breast cancer surgery. It's easier to talk to someone that understands what you're going through.'

The program works through carefully selected and trained volunteers. The volunteer visitor brings a kit containing a tem-



SHERRIE BORDOFSKE

porary breast form, manuals of information and appropriate literature for husbands, children; loved ones and friends.

The volunteer will provide information on types of permanent prostheses and lists of where they are available.

Volunteers who have had reconstruction are available to visit women who are deciding about this type of surgery.

Qualifications for a Reach to Recovery volunter are:

 Individuals that have had breast cancer; Adjusted and is emotionally

Approval of physician;

 Knowledge of professional Must show warmth, courtesy,

tact and consideration; Maintain confidentiality;

 Agree to participate in yearly training updates.

Military

Navy Airman Recruit Richard A. Mendez, Colorado City, recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1988 graduate of Colorado City High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in August.

Pvt. Lisa G. Chambers, daughter of Sandra M. and Alvin C.

Chambers, Snyder, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Do people live inside the earth?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Cyrus T. Reed never became another Einstein, but then he heorized that people are actually

ving inside Earth. Reed's hypothesis did win him place in the Archives of Useless Research, though. It is among some 200 books, drawings and amphlets that are known affecionately as the "nut collection" at the Massachusetts Institute of

echnology Archivist Kathy Marquis says he crackpot theories don't clash with the serious quest for scientific knowledge for which MIT is known.

'We want to collect basically didn't work," she said.

about it?

Protection.

Q: Is EB5 expensive?

not only what worked but what Most of the mainly selfpublished works are light years

away from scientific validity, but

their authors didn't lack for ambi-

R obert Heldfond, internationally famous pharmacist helps clear up confusion in minds of millions about

wrinkle creams. Here are the questions he is most

Q: My wrinkles make me look old. What can I do

A: Three things...a face lift, drugs, or cosmetics. The

first requires surgery. The second, drugs like Retin A,

need a doctor's prescription. Cosmetics help the skin

appear younger without surgery or prescriptions. I chose

the cosmetic approach when I developed my EB5 Wrinkle

Q: Why is your EB5 Wrinkle Cream different from

smoother and my special formula works like 5 creams

in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, day cream,

A: Millions of satisfied customers have learned that

my EB5 Wrinkle Cream is an effective cream to help

their skin look and feel younger. This is due to its

MLP action, which is: Moisturization, Lubrication and

A: Absolutely not. One jar lasts for many months and you need to use no other creams along with it.

night cream, and makeup base . . . all in one

Q: How do I know EB5 will work for me?

other creams on the market?



Woman celebrates 90th birthday

Out-of-town guests came from Abilene, Hamlin and San Angelo. OLA MAE GRIFFIN

Military

Dec. 4, 1920.

Pvt. Scott S. Cruise, son of Stephen S. and Katheryn L. Cruise. La Habra, Calif., has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

H.E. Hudson, she was born April

8, 1899 in Callihan County. She

married J.E. (Whitey) Griffin

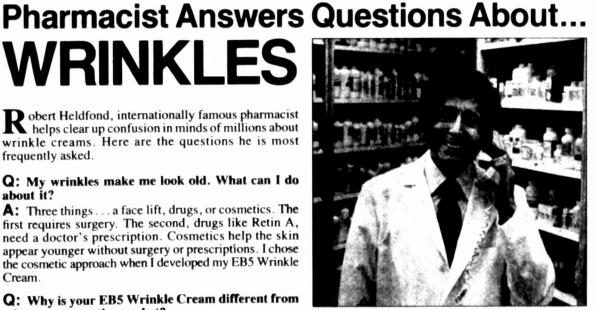
and brodge building, camouflage

and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry

His wife, Melanie, is the daughter of William Goolsby, Lamesa He is a 1982 graduate of LaVista

High School, Fullerton, Calif. ADVERTISEMENT

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road



A: EB5, as a cosmetic, helps facial lines appear

dial 1-800-356-4798 (THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THE CALL) and learn more about this exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, and how you may have younger-looking skin.



Also, EB5 carries a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Q: How may I learn more about EB5 Wrinkle Cream? A: Hear directly from Pharmacist Heldfond. Just

Note: EB5 Cream is available at most large JCPenney stores.

JCPenney

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Nation

Spill's leading edge retreating

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The leading edge of the giant, gloppy Exxon Valdez oil spill was breaking up and retreating. But the nation's richest fishing port prepared for the worst by stringing logs across bays.

On Sunday, U.S. military jets flew skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska, and commanders issued a Pacificwide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Fishermen in Kodiak covered logs with fish net and spread them across vital fishing areas as the slick stayed on a southwesterly course for the island. Oil was still at least 60 miles from Kodiak, where officials even used

television to display boom-

making techniques.
"The leading edge has retreated a little bit," and oil is beginning to break into tar balls and sink, said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator. "That's good news."

The bad news was that galeforce winds were expected from the northeast. Experts said that would push oil closer to Kodiak, but also could help break it up by churning the sea.

Herring boats and Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to speed the breakup of the spill before it reaches Kodiak, whose \$166 million catch last year was the nation's most lucrative.

Biaggi to begin serving sentence

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Former 1987 for accepting a Florida spa U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi has arrived in Grapevine to begin serving a 21/2-year prison sentence for accepting bribes.

Biaggi, 71, arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport late Sunday, but did not indicate what time he would report to the U.S. Correctional Facility today to begin serving his sentence.

As Biaggi left the plane, he declined to comment because he had held a news conference before boarding a plane in Newark, N.J.

The 10-term Democratic congressman was convicted of bribery charges in federal court

vacation from former New York City Democratic boss Meade Esposito. He was later convicted in the

Wedtech scandal and sentenced to eight years. At the New Jersey airport, Biaggi said he had served his constituents well and would return

'to pick up where we left off." Flanked by family members, he told reporters he went to church earlier in the day. He also said he visited his wife, Marie Wassil Biaggi, who is hospitalized with Hodgkin's disease.

The former congressman maintained he accepted the Florida in New York City in September vacation as a friend of Esposito.

Beliefs at issue in murder trial

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The murder trial of a Christian Scientist couple whose 7-year-old daughter died of diabetes will test a state law that absolves parents of charges when their religious beliefs prohibit medical care.

The trial of William and Christine Hermanson was to begin today. They are charged with third-degree murder and felony child abuse in the death of their daughter Amy.

The Sarasota County Circuit Court trial is believed to be the first murder case in which the 1975 Florida law has been raised by the defense.

The Hermansons, citing their religion, sought advice on their daughter's condition from spiritual healers, but did not summon doctors to treat her, no contest - for a chance to deauthorities said.

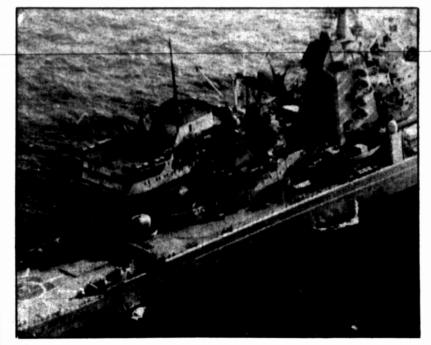
The Florida law says parents who deny a child medical care may not be considered abusive or neglectful if they acted out of a

deep religious belief. Defense attorney Thomas Dart contends the law "specifically excludes" people like the Hermansons from criminal charges.

But prosecutors say the law should not shield parents who allow their children to die.

"The children are entitled to protection, and if the parents won't give it to them, they will suffer the consequences," said Mack Futch, an assistant state attorney.

The Hermansons say their accusers are wrong. They turned down a plea bargain — 15 years' probation and a plea of guilty or fend their actions before a jury.



NORWEGIAN SEA — The Soviet cruiser Kirov, foreground, and a Soviet freezer ship transfer survivors of a submarine that sank of Norway Friday. At least 42 crewmen were killed when the sub caught

Soviets: 42 from sub feared dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Two torpedoes armed with nuclear warheads were aboard the Soviet nuclearpowered submarine that sank in the Norwegian Sea, but there is no threat of radiation contamination, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency also disclosed Sunday that 42 of the 69 sailors aboard the vessel were killed when it caught fire and sank on Friday. It said the vessel's reactor was shut down during the accident.

The Soviet navy today questioned survivors about the accident, Tass said. It also said that the captain of the unidentified submarine, E. Vanin, was among the dead. Norwegian officials said the

vessel did not release radiation before or after it sank more than 4.500 feet in international waters about 310 miles west of Tromsoe on Norway's northern coast. Norwegian scientists gathered

deep-water samples Sunday and placed equipment near the submarine that will monitor radiation levels for years.

Tass said the design of the nuclear warheads on the torpedoes 'completely rules out' the threat of radiation leaks even under the great pressure of deep water.

tively" turned off during the acci- medical help.

dent, the agency added in a dispatch from the Soviet Northern Fleet headquarters in Murmansk.

President Bush's national securitv adviser. Brent Scowcroft, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that there was no indication of radiation contamination.

U.S. officials have said the vessel, one of the Soviets' most advanced, was capable of carrying more than a dozen long-range missiles in addition to the torpedoes. The submarine was on its way

home from a long voyage when fire broke out in a compartment, the military newspaper Red Star reported Sunday. Tass said Soviet investigators

found no fault with the effort to extinguish the submarine fire.

'According to the opinion of the government commission created to investigate this tragic event, the crew of the submarine acted bravely and intelligently," Tass said.
"The sailors fought for the life of

the ship until the last minute, and when the end came they managed to shut down the reactor and guarantee full radioactive safety."

The closest rescue ship was the fishing vessel Alexei Khlobystov, "To ensure radiation safety, the which "picked up rafts with frozen, nuclear-powered engine was stop- but still living submariners. On ped and the power unit was effec- board, they were given initial

World

Soldiers battle nationalist group

MOSCOW (AP) — A nationalist group called a general strike and authorities imposed a curfew in the republic of Georgia after a chaotic battle between proindependence protesters and soldiers that officials said claimed 16 lives.

Club-swinging troops charged the roiling crowd that jammed a square in the capital, Tbilisi, early Sunday and protesters used flagpoles, stones and other objects to defend themselves, activists said. One activist said 50 people died.

'They (soldiers) threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do

anything," Leda Archvadze said by telephone from the capital of the southern republic that borders Turkey.

After the protest was crushed, authorities imposed a nighttime curfew and banned public gatherings, said Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch

group in Tbilisi. He said the demonstrators went home when the curfew took effect and streets were deserted except for troops and tanks.

Tension has been building in Georgia since Tuesday, when thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for independence.

Plan may halt Namibia fighting

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa says it will allow U.N. forces to escort black nationalist guerrillas back to Angola in an effort to end a week of bloodshed and salvage the territory's transition to independence. The plan - agreed to by

Angola, Cuba and South Africa could halt the fighting in northern Namibia between South Africanled security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

The clashes broke out on April 1, the day a cease-fire was to go into effect as part of a year-long U.N. plan to move Namibia to independence after 74 years of South African rule.

At least 290 guerrillas and

security force members have died in the fighting, which has threatened to destroy the independence plan.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha of South Africa on Sunday announced the agreement to end the fighting following two days of talks between his government, Angola, Cuba, and U.S. and Soviet observers at Mount Etjo, a private safari lodge 120 miles north of Windhoek.

There was no immediate comment from SWAPO, but the plan appeared similar to a proposal made earlier Sunday by guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, who called on his fighters to stop firing and allow U.N. personnel to escort them to Angola.

Watch auctioned for \$2.74 million

GENEVA (AP) — The world's most complicated timepiece, which took nine years to make, was sold at auction after 78 seconds of bidding to a private collector from South America for a world record price of \$2.74 million.

The anonymous buyer outbid four other people Sunday for the mechanical, 18-carat gold watch which packs 1,728 parts, including 68 springs and 168 jewels. His actual outray, including taxes and 10 percent commission, is \$3.17 million

The highest price for a timepiece at auction had been \$1.2 million in 1984 for a clock from the mid-17th century.

"Kuma", as it will be futurely named after the Japanese godwatches that fetched a total of \$15.2 million Sunday in the biggest watch sale ever.

Completed early this year by Patek Philippe, the world's oldest family-owned watchmaker, to mark the company's 150th anniversary, it has various unique features.

The makers' pride is a 'perpetual secular calendar' in which one wheel takes a century to complete a single revolution and a lever moves once every 400 years so that it will not skip a leap year date.

That takes into account that under the Gregorian calendar, introduced in 1582, the Feb. 29 date is dropped at the turn of most centuries except on century years exdess and at the request of the actle divisible by 400, like the

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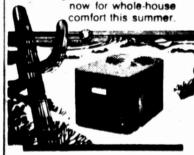
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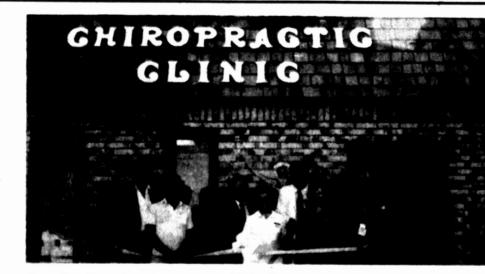
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Fàldo's life. 'To come a be honest, is Faldo said. "I

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It wasn't. The little away at the la the four-foote match Faldo's 'It was sor not believe," h

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Swimi with two ma At the Wes competitors, Shawn Mar finishing sec overall point

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YMCA, 267-8

All young April 13. Any be present. For more Miller

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175-yard fou Parks, Bill F **Steers**

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The Big Sp travel to tak The Steers loss to first overall, is co

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POWAY, (five birdies \$300,000 LPG Rizzo had course. Mart

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Hoch blows lead; Faldo wins

the greatest road victory in Nick Fàldo's life.

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C.

"To come and win in America, to be honest, is a little bit harder,' Faldo said. "I'm a foreigner. I play an away game every week.'

Fighting an emotional battle with himself on a rain-soaked Sundáy at Augusta National, Faldo sank a 25-foot putt in the dark on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat luckless Scott Hoch and capture the 53rd Masters championship.

The 31-year-old from Surrey, England, overcame a five-shot deficit in the final round, shooting a 7-under-par 65 that put him in the clubhouse at 5-under 283 about an hour before Hoch closed with a 69. Hoch missed two opportunities to

pionship of his life. He missed winning outright in regulation when he bogeyed the 17th hole.

make this the first major cham-

He had the coveted title in his grasp on the first playoff hole, No. 10, when he faced a two-foot putt

"I said, this is for the marbles," Hoch said. "I wasn't nervous over it. I felt at ease all day long. I thought this must be my time.

It wasn't. The little two-foot putt curled away at the last second. He made the four-footer coming back to match Faldo's bogey.



Sunday on the second hole of a sudden death.



AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo of England, celebrates his Masters win AUGUSTA, Ga. — Scott Hoch catches his putter after he threw it in the air when he missed a putt on the first hole of sudden death.

my brain and my hand, it didn't get

the message. It got crisscrossed.' "You just stand there and watch," Faldo said of Hoch's putt. 'I thought, he's opened the door for

It did, enabling Faldo to erase the memory of losing an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange in last year's U.S. Open.

He finished second in seven other tournaments worldwide last year, including playoff losses in the Barcelona Open and the Benson and Hedges International.

Faldo said his playoff experience was to his advantage. Hoch had never made a playoff. Two years ago Hoch had a six-footer to win the PGA, but three-putted and didn't even make the playoff.

"I felt relaxed," Faldo said. 'I've been here. I've had this situation before. I can handle it. I've experienced the pressure of the majors, and the pressure of playoffs in

The victory, his 18th worldwide, was worth \$200,000. It gave him a second major title. He won the British Open two years ago.

Both Hoch and Faldo doubted another playoff hole could have been played, with darkness rapidly engulfing the course.

Faldo's 25-foot winning putt on the 11th green ended another dramatic Masters finish and a round of exceptional golf in horrid conditions.

dismissed from team

Three members of the Howard College men's basketball team have been dismissed from school because of rule violations in the dorms.

The incident took place last week, according to Hawks basketball coach Steve Green. The players dismissed were freshman guard Keith Glaspie and freshman post player Charles Moore of Birmingham,

Coach Green didn't have much to say on the incident. He said he didn't want to comment why the players were dismissed. "I chose to dismiss them from the team," said Green. "They had a disagreement and

Howard College Dean of Students Dusty Johnston said the athletes were dismised from school because they violated school policy, although he falied

from school

"it wasn't a athletic or team deal. If it was anyone else in the dorm, they would've been dissmissed also.

Three Hawk hoopsters HC cowgirls win rodeo

It was a banner performance for the Howard College cowgirls as they won the Howard College Rodeo Sunday afternoon at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

With the win, the HC cowgirls vault into third place in the region standings. The top two teams, as well as the top two individuals in each event, advance to the national finals rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. Tarleton State University is

leading the region with 835 points. Eastern New Mexico is second with 670 points, and Howard is a close third with 608 points.

Region leader Odessa won the men's division at the HC Rodeo. The Howard cowboys finished fifth.

Odessa has a big lead in the region with 1,942 points. Western Texas College is second with 1,315 points and Howard is next with .132.5 points

Jana Pierce, a freshman from Crane, led the HC cowgirls by winning the breakaway roping. She was second in the long-go and first in the short-go.

Robin Richards, a sophomore from Fairfield, was third in the long-go breakaway roping. Robin Wardlaw, a frosh from Del Rio, was fourth in the average in goat tying. Rachel Merck, a freshman from Sonora, was fifth in the longgo, second in the short-go and second in the average.

Carlsbad, N.M. sophomore Ken Berry paced the Howard men by winning the saddle bronc competition. Berry was second in the longgo and fourth in the short-go.

Jim Bob Mayes, a freshman from Manor, was first in the shortgo calf roping and and third in the



day at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

Howard College bull rider Joey Hubbard holds on

to the animal during the short-go competition Sun-"I'm real pleased with the girls," the national finals.'

said rodeo coach Bobby Scott. "Our girls have just as much talent as any team in the region. They've been on a roll lately. The won in Odeesa two weeks ago.

"The boys have been real consistent. We've had a lot of injuries
that has slowed us down though.

Bareback Bronc — Ken Berry, Howard.
Calf Roping — Shawn Mullan, Odessa

In winning their first playoff

series since 1979, the Penguins ad-

Washington-Philadelphia series.

We're in the running to make it to

The Howard rodeo teams will compete in the Western Texas Col- Ross. lege Rodeo in Snyder Thursday through Sunday.

EVENT WINNERS

Saddle Bronc - Wesley Henderson, Su

Steer Wrestling — Kyle Green, Sul Ross Goat Tying - Karen Handshumaker Team Roping - Gregg Gudgell-Scott Sharp, Easnern New Mexico University Barrel race - Leslie Ward, Texas Tech.

Penguins knock Rangers from playoffs

By the Associated Press Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer during the regular season, is suddenly enjoying his role as a defensive specialist in the

Stanley Cup playoffs. And because of it, the Pittsburgh Penguins enjoyed a surprisingly easy first-round knockout of the New York Rangers.

Lemieux had a goal and an assist Sunday night, but found other parts of his game just as satisfying.

"Playoff hockey is fun," said

Lemieux, making his first playoff

appearance. "It has more intensity

than the regular season. This (four-

with all of my other

Patrick Division

Penguins 4. Rangers 3

sburgh's three first-period goals

against goalie Mike Richter, who

Lemieux beat Richter, a former

U.S. Olympian, on a power play at

7:27 and Bourque scored his first

goal of the game just 26 seconds

was making his NHL debut.

Phil Bourque scored two of Pitt-

accomplishments.

Flyers 5, Capitals 2 Tim Kerr and Dave Poulin NHL

scored goals in a four-goal second period that carried Philadelphia past Washington and evened the series at 2-2. **Playoffs**

Gord Murphy and Rick Tocchet also scored in the second period and Scott Mellanby added a thirdperiod goal as Philadelphia opened a 5-0 lead en route to the first onesided decision in the series. The first three games were decided by game sweep) ranks right up there

Adams Division Canadiens 4, Whalers 3

Russ Courtnall scored at 15:12 of overtime to give Montreal its victory over Hartford

Mats Naslund, Stephane Richer and Bobby Smith also scored for the Canadiens, who continued their mastery of the the Whalers this season. Montreal, which won the regular-season series 7-1, outscored the Whalers 18-11 in the

later. Bourque made it 3-0 at 11:03. four playoff games, two of which went into overtime.

Bruins 3, Sabres 2

Cam Neely scored the winning vanced to the division finals against the winner of the goal for the second game in a row as Boston took a 3-1 lead in their It was the first time the Rangers

Neely scored his fourth goal of were swept in a playoff series since the series at 15:32 of the second a 4-0 wipeout by the New York period to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Islanders in the league semifinals Bruins a chance to take the series with a victory Tuesday night in Boston. The Bruins have won three straight after dropping the opener 6-0 and trailing 3-0 in Game 2.

Norris Division North Stars 5. Blues 4

Rookie Don Barber scored his first NHL playoff goal on a breakaway with seven seconds left in regulation as Minnesota averted a first-round sweep.

Marc Habscheid, whose goal with 3:15 remaining tied the game, found Barber alone behind the Blues' defense.

Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 2 Duane Sutter slipped the puck under Detroit goalie Greg Stefan at 10:03 of the third period to lead Chicago over the Red Wings and put the Blackhawks within a game upsetting the Norris Division champions.

The best-of-seven series moves back to Detroit on Tuesday night with the Blackhawks, who only clinched a playoff berth on the last night of the regular season.

After Sutter scored, the Red Wings cut the lead to 3-2 with five minutes left on a goal by Shawn

> **Smythe Division** Oilers 4, Kings 3

Defenseman Steve Smith tapped in a rebound with 26 seconds left in regulation to give Edmonton a victory over Los Angeles and a 3-1 lead in their series.

Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey stopped Mark Messier for the second time in the last minute, but Smith backhanded the rebound for his second goal of the series.

The assist was Messier's seventh point of the series, which shifts to Inglewood, Calif., for Game 5 on Tuesday night.

Canucks 5, Flames 3

Mel Bridgman, Trevor Linden, Paul Reinhart and Robert Nordmark scored as the underdog Canucks got their power play untracked and beat the Flames to even their series at 2-2

Brian Bradley scored the other Vancouver goal - the only evenstrength goal by either team - as the Canucks solved Calgary goalie Mike Vernon, who was replaced by Rick Wamsley after two periods with Calgary trailing 3-0.

'It was something I just could not believe," he said. "It was just a

Sports Editor

of Chicago, freshman guard Bryant Smith also of Chicago

broke a team rule. They won't be a part of this team next year. That's all I'm going to say.'

"In this instance the dismissal from school came through the Dean of Students office, said fractions were of that nature

to say what violations.

Johnston. "It was a situation in the dorm, a discipline problem. After we investigated it, the inthat they had to be suspended

Sports Briefs **Swimmers finish short season**

The Big Spring YMCA concluded the 1988-89 short course season with two major swim meets in March.

At the West Texas championship in Lubbock, Big Spring had four competitors, going against the best swimmers in West Texas. Shawn Marnien led the way by winning the 50 yard breastroke, and finishing second in the 50 freestyle. He also finished third in the

overall point standings for the 10-and-under age division. Conor McCarty finished fifth in the 100 backstroke, and Jeff Marnien was fourth in the 100 breastroke and fifth in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

The season ended with the Texas Age Group Swimming Championship in Dallas. The meet fielded the top YMCA swimmers in Texas. Shawn Marnien qualified for the finals in five different events. He finished in the top 16 in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. He finished third in the 50 breaststroke.

The swim team's long course swimming is now underway. Anyone intrested in signing up should call swim coach Norm Bollig at the YMCA, 267-8234.

Baseball tryouts start Tuesday

Due to cold weather the Junior and and Senior League tryouts will be Tuesday and Wednesday at Roy Anderson Complex at 7 p.m. All young men ages 13-15 who have not registered must do so by

April 13. Anyone interested in coaching a Junior League team should For more information call Terry Brumley at 267-7263.

Miller records hole-in-one

Friday Paul Miller recorded the first ace in his golfing career. At Comanche Trail Golf Course Miller sunk a hole-in-one on the 175-yard fourth hole. He used a seven-iron. Witnesses were Roger Parks, Bill Burt, Z.B. Rinehart and J.C. Moore

Steers in Sweetwater Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers will be in baseball action Tuesday when they

travel to take on the Mustangs at 4 p.m. The Steers, 3-2 in district play and 8-7 overall, are coming off a 7-3 loss to first place Fort Stockton Saturday. Sweetwater, 0-5 and 2-7 overall, is coming off a 9-0 loss to Andrews.

Rizzo wins PGA tournament

POWAY, Calif. (AP) - Patti Rizzo overcame three bogeys with five birdies for a 69 Sunday and a victory by two strokes in the \$300,000 LPGA Inamori Classic.

Rizzo had a 7-under-par 277 total on the StoneRidge Country Club course. Martha Nause birdied the 18th for a 1-under 70 that put her in second place at 279. Juli Inkster and Jane Crafter tied for third at 280.

Indians scalp Yanks

By The Associated Press After his first week of games,

what's Dallas Green's evaluation of the New York Yankees?

'We stink," he said Saturday night. "What else do you want to know about us?"

New York didn't improve Sun- tom of the eighth. day, losing to Cleveland 4-3. The Indians swept a three-game series at Green said. "We battled back Yankee Stadium for the first time in 23 years.

"We're playing dumb baseball, trying to hit 10-run home runs when you need a base hit," Green said Saturday following an 11-1 loss. "And we pitched like Little Leaguers. You put that all together and a two-run homer to Cal Ripken and you stink.'

${ m AL}$

New York has lost five straight after a season-opening victory at Minnesota and is in last place, 31/2 games out. The Yankees have scored just 13 runs in six games.

On Sunday, Tom Candiotti allowed four hits in seven innings and Pete O'Brien hit his first homer of the season.

signed for this season at \$500,000, continued to be New York's most effective starter, allowing nine hits

Candiotti, 1-0, struck out four and

walked two to win his eighth straight decision. Doug Jones pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for his third save

New York trailed 4-0 going to bot-

'Today we had some juice,' some. We'll be back tomorrow and we'll have some fun before this season's over.

Orioles 8, Twins 1 Frank Viola, 14-2 in the Metrodome last year, gave up a three-run homer to Randy Milligan and fell to 0-2 in the Metrodome this

Viola, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, earlier this week rejected a threeyear \$7.9 million contract extension, asking for \$8.1 million and threatening to become a free agent after the season. He was greeted warmly when introduced before the game but was booed after allowing the home runs.

He allowed five hits, struck out However, Tommy John, who seven and walked one in six

Red Sox 8, Royals 6 Ellis Burks tripled in three runs and two earned runs in seven in a six-run seventh inning and

Wade Boggs had four hits as Boston won for the first time this season after four losses.

John Dopson, 1-0, pitched 5 2-3 innings of four-hit, two-run relief. Mike Smithson got the last two outs for his first save.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2 Reuben Sierra hit a two-run homer off Tom Henke with one out in the ninth.

Rafael Palmeiro doubled with one out off rookie Tony Castillo, who had relieved John Cerutti in the eighth. Henke, 0-1, came in and Sierra hit his 1-2 pitch into the right field seats.

Athletics 4, White Sox 2 Dave Stewart struck out nine and increased his April record to 8-0 over the last two years. Mark McGwire drove in two runs.

Stewart, 2-0, allowed eight hits. struck out nine and walked one. He has won his last three starts against the White Sox, allowing four earned runs in 28 innings.

Angels 13. Mariners 5 **Tony Armas and Dante Bichette** each hit two-run homers in the first inning and the Angels scored two runs in the second and seven in the third.

The 13 runs exceeded California's total of 12 in its first five games this season.

hitter and fanned 11 as Chicago

completed a three-game sweep

The game was played in a

33-degree temperature and the

wind-chill made it feel as if it were

eight degrees. It snowed two hours

before the game and the stadium

ramps had to be salted down to ac-

Domingo Ramos, Ryne Sandberg

and Mark Grace drove in two runs

Dodgers 4, Braves 2

Willie Randolph each hit a

sacrifice fly in the 12th inning to lift

visiting Los Angeles over Atlanta.

John Shelby and Jeff Hamilton

hit consecutive singles to open the

12th off reliever Mark Eichhorn,

0-1. Shelby took third on Hamilton's

hit and scored on Hatcher's fly to

right. Mike Scioscia followed with

Pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher and

commodate the crowd of 11.387.

each for the Cubs.

over Pittsburgh at Wrigley Field.

Herald photo by Michael McCarth

Barrel of fun

Howard College cowgirl Rachel Merck competes in the barrel race Sunday afternoon at the Howard College Rodeo at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Merck finished second in the competition.

Pistons streak continues

By The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas' broken finger wasn't enough to let the Milwaukee Bucks break the Detroit Pistons' home winning streak.

The Pistons got strong performances from guards Vinnie Johnson, Joe Dumars and John Long Sunday night in a 100-91 defeat of the Bucks. The victory was the 20th in 22 games for the Pistons and their 16th straight at

Dumars had 12 points and 13 assists as he started at point guard alongside Johnson. Long scored nine points in 18 minutes.

NBA

A jumper by Johnson gave Detroit an 86-78 lead early in the final period. But Milwaukee scored six straight points to get within two with 5:53 left.

Dumars and Bill Laimbeer each hit two free throws and Johnson hit a jumper to make it 92-84 with 3:35 left. Milwaukee got no closer than six after that.

In other NBA games, it was Atlanta 108, Chicago 100; New York 94, Washington 92; Cleveland 122, Charlotte 116; and Portland

120, Denver 114. Thomas broke a bone in his left index finger during a fight with Chicago Bulls center Bill Cart-

wright Friday night in Chicago.

game suspension Sunday night. Milwaukee, which has beaten the Pistons four times this season, lost Paul Pressey and Larry Krystkowiak to injuries during the

Hawks 108, Bulls 100 Atlanta won for the sixth time in

seven games, taking advantage of the absence of two Chicago A 3-point buzzer shot by Domini-

que Wilkins at the end of the third quarter and two baskets by Antoine Carr starting the fourth gave the Hawks a 10-point lead and the Bulls got no closer the rest of the way. The loss was the third straight for the Bulls, who were playing

wright was sitting out a one-game suspension for fighting and Pippen has a sinus infection. Michael Jordan had 40 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists — his eighth triple-double in nine games and Sam Vincent scored 22

points for Chicago, which clinched

without center Bill Cartwright and

forward Scottie Pippen. Cart-

playoff spot despite the loss. Moses Malone led the Hawks with 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Wilkins scored 20 points.

Knicks 94, Bullets 92 New York snapped Washington's

15-game homecourt winning streak as Gerald Wilkins scored 19 points and had a career-high 14 rebounds. Darrell Walker had a tripledouble for the Bullets with 20

points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists He also had five steals and forced a jump ball with Wilkins at the Bullets' foul line with six seconds remaining.

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Patrick Ewing scored 20 points for the Knicks.

Cavaliers 122, Hornets 116 Cleveland won for the 29th time in its last 30 home games and handed Charlotte its eighth consecutive defeat.

Mark Price scored 35 points and passed to Brad Daugherty for the clinching three-point play with 15 seconds left for the Cavaliers, who trailed 70-61 at halftime, the most points they've allowed in one half this season.

Cleveland, which trailed 70-61 at halftime, outscored Charlotte 16-2 at the free-throw line in the third quarter to regain the lead at 95-91. But Cleveland, which beat the

Hornets by 27.7 points in their first three games, didn't put it away until Price drew defenders Tyrone Bogues and Dave Hoppen to himself and passed to Daugherty for a dunk with 15 seconds left Daugherty was fouled on the play and hit the free throw for a 120-114

Trail Blazers 120, Nuggets 114 Portland lost most of a 22-point lead before holding on to beat Denver, snapping the Nuggets' five-game winning streak.

Alex English, who had 14 of his 28 points in the fourth period.

Runners on first and second, ninth inning and Dwight Gooden allowed three hits over eight at Olympic Stadium.

nobody out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Easy, pitcher Eric Show thought; just get a triple play, guys. And that's just what the San

By The Associated Press

Diego Padres did Sunday to hold on to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. "We called the triple play," said

Show, who had been relieved by Mark Davis to start the inning. "At first I said nothing funky please. But I was talking to Greg Booker, (Dennis) Rasmussen and (Bruce) Hurst, and they said think positive, so I said you're right, and then I

NL

said 5-u (unassisted), 4-3, and then we all started to chant 5u-4-3.

With Kevin Bass on second and Greg Gross on first, Ken Caminiti hit a grounder to third baseman Luis Salazar who threw to Alomar at second, forcing Gross. Alomar threw to Jack Clark at first to get Caminiti for the second out.

Bass then broke for home Clark threw to catcher Mark Parent, who tagged out the Houston outfielder.

"The triple play didn't exactly happen that way, but who cares? It was close enough ...," Show said.

"I knew he (Bass) was coming so I just dove to cover the plate, Parent said. "I had looked to see if Jack saw him. I was looking at Jack, and when he threw to me. I knew he was coming.

"It looked like he was running and he didn't know how many outs there were. It may have been the ugliest triple play of the year. I had the ball in my bare hand, and he (Bass) slid into my hand.

Tony Gwynn and Clark each drove in two runs for the Padres, with Gwynn breaking a 4-4 tie in the fifth with a run-scoring double.

Six different players led or

- Ben Crenshaw, Mike Reid, Seve

Ballesteros, Greg Norman and the

Crenshaw, who led the rain-

delayed third round that was com-

pleted earlier Sunday, could have

made it a three-way playoff, but

bogeyed the 72nd hole and finished

Reid had a one-shot lead after 13,

then saw his game collapse with a

bogey on 14, double bogey on 15 and

another bogey on 18 to finish with a

72, dropping him into sixth place at

Norman, finishing much earlier

than the others, put together con-

secutive birdies on 15, 16 and 17 to

share the lead, then bogeyed the

final hole for a 67 to share third

with Crenshaw and miss the

shared the lead in the final 18 holes

Masters

two playoff competitors.

at 71-284.

Continued from page 1-B

Mets 2, Expos 1

Triple play sinks Astros

Kevin Elster doubled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the

Andy McGaffigan, who had just entered the game in relief of Dennis Martinez, walked Gary Carter to open the ninth. Len Dykstra, pinch running, was sacrificed to second and Elster hit a drive into center field.

Gooden, 2-0, has a 15-2 record in 21 career starts in April. Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth for his first save.

Giants 9, Reds 1 Matt Williams hit a grand slam for his first hit of the season, snapping an 0-for-14 slump, as San Francisco beat Cincinnati at Riverfront

Will Clark singled with two out in the first and Kevin Mitchell hit an apparent inning-ending fly to leftcenter field. But outfielders Eric Davis and Kal Daniels let the ball fall between them. It bounced over the wall for a ground-rule double, with Clark stopping at third.

Candy Maldonado was walked intentionally and Kirt Manwaring walked to force in a run, bringing up Williams, who began the game 4-for-41 against the Reds

Cardinals 15, Phillies 3 Pedro Guerrero and Jose Oquen-

do drove in four runs each to pace a 19-hit attack as St. Louis routed Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium

St. Louis had not scored as many runs since a 15-5 victory over Montreal on June 27, 1987. It was the most runs against the Phillies since a 15-6 loss to Los Angeles on Aug. Guerrero hit a three-run homer

and has 10 RBIs in the Cardinals' first four games. Joe Magrane, 1-1, allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, striking out six

for the Cards. Cubs 8, Pirates 3 Rick Sutcliffe pitched a seven-

Ballesteros, a two-time Masters

winner, was tied for the lead at the

turn. He bogeyed No. 10. Later he

caught the water on No. 16 for a

double bogey-5 that ended his

hopes of becoming only the third

player in Masters history to win

and Jack Nicklaus, both in the

The others were Arnold Palmer

Ballesteros finished alone in fifth

Lee Trevino, who fell out of his

two-day lead with a fat 81 in the

third round, came back with a 69

that achieved his stated goal before

Playing the final year of his en-

try into the Masters for winning the

1984 PGA, Trevino had to finish

24th or better to return next year.

playoff by one shot.

three titles in a decade.

place with a 69-285.

this tournament began.

He tied for 18th.

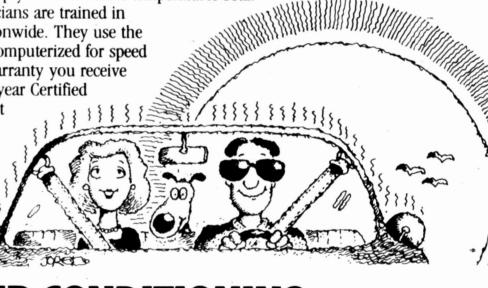
a single, sending Hamilton to third, Thomas also began serving a two-

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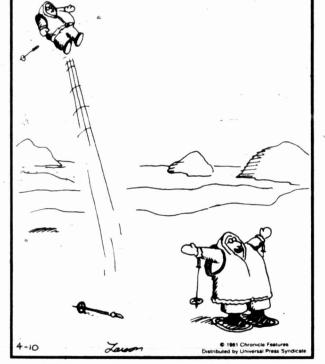
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Murphy Bed. Beautiful. Good condition.

railer, John Deere riding lawn mower

FOR SALE, swimming pool 24 x4 round,

CAR SHOW, Odessa, Ector County Col-

seum, West Texas Street Rod Associa

tion, Street Rods, Trucks, Classic, Auto

Nursey Hwy 87, Country Club Road. 267

NEW! FUN TANNER, like an outdoor

waterbed, for faster, cooler tanning. For

RANCH OAK dresser; Mark IV Century

FOR SALE- 1983 Yamaha Venture, very

low mileage, few chrome goodies. \$3,000;

Sears 10" radial arm saw, like new. \$285

FOR SALE Porclain dolls, already

dressed. Newborns, French Laughing

WANT TO buy working and non-working

appliances and good used furniture

Isn't it nice to come home!

Place 267-1621 BENTTREE

SAN EARN SID

GREAT

MONEY

Working for the world's #1 beauty

company — selling cosmetics,

jewelry, fragrances, and more!

Full or part time.

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PONDEROSA

APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

Branham Furniture -263-3066- 263-1469.

Jamave's, Just Me, Etc. 267-8546.

new liner. Sand filter. Call 267-1984.

Parts Swap Meet, April 15-16.

details, call 263-6887 or 263-8454

amage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace,

Household Goods

Garage Sale

Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.

267-7942.

267-8932.

Call 398-5468.

safe. 263-4871.

516

267-1090 after 7:00 p.m.

Want To Buy

Evenings, 267-7273.

Miscellaneous

54 Moon buggy

55 Water color?

56 "- In Boots"

530

535

537

Saturday's Puzzle Solved: AKES SWAP OGRE OLEDN OHNO TRAY
FERRYBOATS TARE
TERROO UND OVER
EXPECTS YES
PAPER OAS TAB 26 - Haute, Ind. 27 Zodiac sign 30 Overturn USER EMV TABOOS TODO DENCE EACH TRADES SOX ATTU '- We All?'

EBB CRADILED SLOE ISA LOCKUP TEAS STEAMBOATS EATS ELAM ERMES ERSE SEMI SEEST

57 Little look 61 Wants to 58 Notion know 59 Short cut 63 in good healtn 60 Author Ferber 64 Approves

Want To Buy

WANT TO buy 2 -5 acres, Tubbs Additon with well, septic, fenced preferred. 263 7242 leave message.

LIEIT CIOIO AIRISIOIN

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. ervice call resident, \$15.99 Business Ser FOR SALE- Sears Kenmore electric stove vices. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267 with self cleaning oven and rotisserie plug in bronze color. 267-8792.

Houses For Sale

Telephone Service

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, on 3 lots. Total electric. Double garage. 624 Settles. TWO HOUSES on one lot, 803 Creighton

Two bedroom, one bath. Make offer.

263-7531 after 5:30 Monday Friday, or allday weekend. HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room. Skylights in each large bathroom, professionally decorated, new cabinets, carpet, interior, FHA Appraisal at \$42,000. Owner will pay buyers closing costs.

OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070. clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., NEW ON the market, extra nice, three bedroom, two bath brick. All built-ins

including refrigerator and washer /dryer

Excellent location on Vicky Street, Call

Contact Spears Realty, 263-4884.

Home Real Estate, 263-1284, Gail, 267-3103. FOR SALE: one antique, heirloom INVESTOR'S! OWNER wants offers on this Albrook property. Refrigerated air, central heat, brick, (6) two bedrooms, (2) Original beveled glass and wood carvings. three bedrooms. Call Home Real Estate, 4x6 UTILITY TRAILER; 4x8 utility RENT -TO -Own, no down, \$200 month.

ced. 263-7903

or 263-4602.

BY OWNER, Kentwood, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, one car garage. New carpet, roof, air, covered-patio. Possible assumption Weekdays after 4:00, 267-1479

Three bedroom, two bath, large lot, fen-

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, \$6,000, \$500

SALE FELL through in Highland South!

Grab this spacious executive with extra

workroom and low maintenance. Land-

down. Redone inside and out. FRESH GRASS Sod - Raleigh carry. Payout 4 years. (915)949-8731. St. Augustin and Tex Turf Berumda, has FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, one iust arrived at Johansen Landscape & bath. Interior completely remodeled. New roof. Small down payment, \$175 month, 10 years. 2506 West 16th. 267-8478.

> scaping on Quiet-De-Sac. \$80's. Call Ellen hillips at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or evenings, 263-8507. DRASTIC REDUCTION! Comfortable suburban rock house with huge metal shop and mobile home on small acreage Possibilities galore! \$40's. Call Alta Bristo, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419,



PARKHILL ADDITION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den custom carpet, drapes, bedspreads A Real Quality Home \$59,500 Call 263-0386 or 263-3913

For appointment.



Balcor Property Management

263-1252

by Michael McCarth ty Rodeo Bowl. etition.

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SECLUDED, PEACEFUL atmosphere present in this home on nearly ten acres in Forsan ISD. Gorgeous doublewide, nice location for horses. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329

Acreage For Sale 605

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

Resort Property 608

COLORADO CITY Lake. For Sale: Large lake home, 1,680 sq. ft. furnished, car peted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walk-way and dock. 16' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after

Manufactured **Housing For Sale** 611

BY OWNER, Country Club Park, 14x72 Lancer, \$11,500. Call after 5:00 p.m.,

1987 CAMEO, 18 x56. Two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-7661 ext. 349. Monday- Fri-

day, 9:00- 5:00. **Houses To Move**

614 AS IS two bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. Will finance. Call early or late 267-6167.

Cemetery Lots

For Sale 620 CHOICE LOTS, 1 & 2, Block 284, Galiee Trinity Memorial. \$200 off retail, cash. Write Perkins: 12830 Midway Road, #128, Dallas Texas 75244, (give phone number).

PRE-NEED FUNERAL Plans. Guaran-

teed issue, regardless of age or health. For

infromation 267-8288. No salesmen will FOR SALE: A bronze Memorial Marker.

Furnished Apartments

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished.

Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Un-

furnished - Discount to Senior Citizens 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths **Newly Remodeled** 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

CORONADO HILLS **APARTMENTS** "Apartment living at its

best Fall & Winter" * We pay to heat your apart-

ment and your water. Your car is protected by attached carports at two bed-

room apartments. * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom

apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure. * We provide lovely club room

for indoor parties. * Enjoy your private patio on Special Notices the nice days of the season.

Manager Apt 1 801 Marcy 267-6500 NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom

omes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341. WELL KEPT, secure, furnished apartments. Small deposit. Reasonable rates. On property manager. 267-3770 after 3:00.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Good location. Bills paid or not. Re-ferences. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends Unfurnished Apartments

655 100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redeocorated.

stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing, Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling

fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781. TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking

applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, re frigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy

1	bedroom	\$25
2	bedroom	\$26

* Covered Parking

* Private Patios * Swimming Pool

> Call 263-6091

> > 657

Furnished Houses

room. Mature adults. No children. No References required. \$300 month, plus utilities -deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746. FOR RENT: Furnished house, one bed-

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed-

m. \$125 per month plus deposit. Call 263-8289.

Unfurnished Houses 659 TWO REDROOM house for rent, 311 West

Rate \$150. Call 263-2522. SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard,

patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. Call 263-2234.

601 Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

GREENBELT **PROPERTIES**

\$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards,

(washers and dryers available). Monday - Friday 8:30 -5:30

Saturday -9:30 -5:30 Sunday- 1:00 -5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, drapes, carpeted, garage. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 1301 Princeton. Call 267-7822. SOUTH HALF of 502 Goliad. Water paid. \$165 month, \$45 week. Call 267-7380 RENT -TO -Own, no down, \$200 month. Three bedroom, two bath, large lot, fen-

ced. 263-7903. ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid, 267-4923 after 7:00, weekends

LOVELY EXECUTIVE home with all the amenities. 2 bedroom, 2·1/2 baths. References. Lovely neighborhood. Afer 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, good locations. No bills paid. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime. TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator. No children or pets. References. \$175. Call 267-7684 or 267-5100 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom home in country. Water well furnished, access to cable. References. No pets. \$150 deposit. \$250 month. 267-2001.

ABUNDANT STORAGE, three bedroom, one bath. Available April 15th. Rent, \$285. Deposit, \$150. 267-5646. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, tile fence.

Good location. 263-4871. NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air. Water paid. \$300 month.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, stove, refrigera-

tor, carport. No bills paid. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-1857. **Business Buildings 678**

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto 5000 S.F. BUILDING for lease. 1350 s.f.

office area, 3650 s.f. warehouse with 4 large doors (12w x 14h) and 16' clear ceiling. Talbot Enterprises, 267-5331.

Office Space OFFICE SPACE for lease: 15' x50' remodeled. FM 700 and Birdwell. Call

Mobile Home Spaces 683

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Camper and large mobile home spaces. Call for more information, 263-2497 VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large

trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

686 Lodges STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster Carl Condray, W.M., Richard

NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject,

IMPORTANT

688

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edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE

PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal

OPEN HEARTS- Empty nursery. Professional couple yearns to give special newborn bright sunny life. Devoted parents, good schools, loving extended family, vacations at beach. Expenses paid. Call Madelyn and Frank collect at (212) 691-1641 evenings /weekends.

LOSE WEIGHT Stop smoking The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 inday- Wednesday, 10:00- 5:00. Too Late

800 To Classify

DINETTE, GUN Case, couch, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, range, baby things, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

LOST, LANCASTER Area, male part Pekingese, white with rust spots. Answers to "C- Dubb". Reward. Call 267-7831, 267-4361

Put your ad in CITY BITS -\$3.75 a day anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

NO BODY **ASKS FOR IT**

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Coahoma Independent School District 5191 April 9, 1989



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

		W.	. L.	Pct.	. G			
	y-New York	49	27	.645	_			
	Philadelphia	42	33	.560	6			
	Boston	38	36	.514	10			
	Washington	37	38	.493	11			
	New Jersey	25	50	.333	23			
	Charlotte	17	57	.230	31			
	Centra	al Divis	ion .					
	y-Detroit	56	18	.757	_			
	y-Cleveland	54	21	.720	2			
	y-Milwaukee	46	28	.622	10			
	y-Atlanta	46	29	.613	10			
	y-Chicago	45	30	.600	11			
	Indiana	23	51	.311	33			
	WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Midwest Division								
		W.	. L.	Pct.	. G			
	v-IItah	46	29	613	_			

.560 42 33 v-Denver .541 51/ .453 12 .284 241/ Houston 34 41 21 53 Dallas 241/2 San Antonio 14 60 .189 Miami **Pacific Division** y-L.A. Lakers 50 24 11/2 .653 .560 -Golden State 42 33 81/2 36 39 22 52 Portland .480 .297 141/2 Sacramento 28

.243 32 L.A. Clippers y-clinched playoff berth Saturday's Games Miami 107, Houston 104, OT Seattle 114. Dallas 90-Indiana 128, San Antonio 126, OT Milwaukee 113, Philadelphia 103 Denver 110. Utah 106

Phoenix 115, L.A. Clippers 97 Golden State 122, L.A. Lakers 116 Sunday's Games . Atlanta 108, Chicago 100 New York 94, Washington 92 Cleveland 122, Charlotte 116

Detroit 100, Milwaukee 91 Portland 120, Denver 114 Monday's Games New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Miami at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. **NL Standings**

NATION	AL LE	AGU					
East	Divis	ion					
	w	L	Pct.	GB			
Chicago	4	2	.667	_			
Montreal	4	2	.667	_			
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2			
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1			
New York	2	3	.400	11/2			
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	3			
West Division							
	w	L	Pct.	GB			
Atlanta	3	2	.600	_			
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	_			
San Francisco	3	2	.600	-			
San Diego	3	3	.500	1/2			
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1			
Houston	2	4	.333	11/2			
Saturd	ay's G	ames					
Montreal 3, New							
San Francisco at			nnd	rain			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Atlanta, ppd., rain Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, 11 innings Houston 6, San Diego 2 Sunday's Games New York 2. Montreal 1 St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2, 12 innings San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3 San Diego 5, Houston 4 Monday's Games Montreal (R.Johnson 0-1) at Philadelphia (Youmans 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Browning 0-1) at Houston (Knepper 0-1), 8:35 p.m. Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-1), 10:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-1) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 0-1), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m New York at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

NL Top 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (10 at bats)-Hayes, Philadelphia, .556; Ramos, Chicago, Butler, San Francisco, .522; Gregg, Atlanta, .500; Reed, Cincinnati, .500. RUNS-GDavis, Houston, 6; Hayes, Philadelphia, 6; Webster, Chicago, 6; Young, Houston, 6; 9 are tied with 5. RBI-Guerrero, StLouis, 10; Sandberg, Chicago, 7; GDavis, Houston, 6; Haves Philadelphia, 6; Jordan, Philadelphia, 6; Mitchell, San Francisco, 6. HITS—Butler, San Francisco, 12; Hayes, Philadelphia, 10; Webster,

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL) To the Registered Voters of Howard County A los votantes registrados del Howard County,

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 6, 1989, for voting in a general election to elect two trustees. (Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00

a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m., el 6 de Mayo de 1969 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir dos LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES Direccion (ES) DE LAS CASILLAR ELECTORALES)

407 & 207 Coahoma Community Center 408 Vincent Baptist Church Education Building 206 Sand Springs Lions Club Building
206 Sand Springs Lions Club Building
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be
conducted each weekday at (La votacion en
ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a
viernes en) Coahoma Independent School District
Administration Office between the hours of 8:00
am and 5:00 m beginningen April 17 1990 (en a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 17, 1989 (en tre las 8:00 a.m. de la manana y las 5:00 p.m. de la tarde empezando el 17 de Abril 1989) and ending

on May 2, 1989. (y terminando el 2 de Mayo 1989.) Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para bolteas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deveran enviarse a:) Coahoma, Texas 79511 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 28, 1989. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran

en ausencia por correo deveran recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 28 de Abril, 1989.) Issued this the 9th day of April, 1989 (Estitada ste dia 9 de Abril, 1989) Ronnie Wood Board President

Chicago, 10: BHatcher, Houston, 9; ONeill, Cincinnati, 9; Reed, Cincinnati, 9; TGwynn, San Diego, 9.
DOUBLES—Doran, Houston, 6; Blauser, Atlanta, 4; Butler, San Francisco, 4; 8 are tied with 3.

TRIPLES-14 are tied with 1. HOME RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 2; Daulton, Philadelphia, 2; Guerrero, StLouis, 2; Mitchell, San Francisco, 2; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 2; Wynne, San

STOLEN BASES—TGwynn, San Diego, 4; 10 are tied with 2, PITCHING (2 decisions)—Gooden, New

York, 2-0, 1.000, 2.40; Reuschel, San Fran-

cisco, 2-0, 1.000, 3.00; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 3.68; 5 are tied with .500. STRIKEOUTS-Gooden, New York, 15; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 15; Scott, Houston, 12; RJohnson, Montreal, 9; 5 are tied with 8. SAVES-MaDavis, San Diego, 3; Boever, Atlanta, 2; Franco, Cincinnati, 2; MiWilliams, Chicago, 2; 9 are tied with 1.

AL Standings All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Pct. Cleveland .800 .600 **Baltimore** .500 Milwaukee 2½ 2½ Toronto .250 Detroit Bostor .200 .167 New York 5 **West Division** Pct. GB Texas .800 .667 Chicago Kansas City .667 .667 Minnesota Oakland California .500

.167 Seattle Saturday's Games Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2 Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 10 innings Chicago 7, Oakland 4 Cleveland 11, New York 1 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5 Texas 5, Toronto 4 Seattle 7, California 0

Sunday's Games Cleveland 4, New York 3 Milwaukee at Detroit, ppd., cold Baltimore 8, Minnesota 1 Boston 8, Kansas City 6 Texas 3, Toronto 2 California 13, Seattle 5 Oakland 4, Chicago 2

Monday's Games Cleveland (Skalski 0-0) at Boston (Boddicker 0-0), 1:05 p.m. Texas (Hough 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 1-0), 2:35 p.m. Toronto (Stieb 0-0) at New York (Hawkins 0-1), 7:30 p.m. Baltimore (Harnisch 0-0) at Kansas City

(Saberhagen 0-0), 8:35 p.m. Oakland (Welch 1-0) at California (Finley 1-0), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (King 0-1) at Seattle (Bankhead 0-1), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.

Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

AL Top 10

Based on 10 at Bats. AMERICAN LEAGUE .G. .AB .. R ... H . Pct. Boone KC Deer Mil Fermin Cle McLemore Cal Trtabll KC 14 Gallego Oak 11 Fletcher Tex 16 3 .429 21 2 Boggs Bsn

Braggs Mil **Home Runs** Greenwell, Boston, 3; McGwire, Oakland, 3; Barfield, Toronto, 2; CRipken, Baltimore, 2; Calderon, Chicago, 2; Fisk Chicago, 2; Hrbek, Minnesota, 2; Parker, Oakland, 2; Weiss, Oakland, 2. Runs Batted In

Hrbek, Minnesota, 9; McGwire, Oakland, 9; Parker, Oakland, 9; Baines, Chicago, 6; Burks, Boston, 6; Fletcher, Texas, 6; 7 are tied with 5. Pitching (2 Decisions) Stewart, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000; Swindell,

sas City, 2-1, .667, 8 are tied with .500.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE . Cleveland Candiotti, Atherton (8), Bailes (8), Jones (9) and Allanson; John, McCullers (8) Righetti (9) and Slaught. W-Candiotti, 1-0. L-John. 1-1. Sv-Jones (3) HR-Cleveland, O'Brien (1).

Baltimore300.002.003-8.12..0000.000.100-1..7..1 Ballard and Melvin; Viola, Wayne (7) and Laudner. W-Ballard, 1-0. L-Viola, 0-2. HRs-Baltimore, Milligan (1), C.Ripken (2), Bradley (1). Minnesota, Hrbek (2).

Kansas City 310.001.001—6.11..3 Gardner, Dopson (1), Stanley (7), Mur phy (9), Smithson (9) and Carone, Gedman (7); Leibrandt, Montgomery (7), Gleaton (7), Aquino (7), Farr (9) and Boone. W-Dopson, 1-0. L-Montgomery,

Toronto Texas Cerutti, Ward (8), Castillo (8), Henke (9) and Borders: Brown, McMurtry (8), Rogers (9) and Kreuter, Sundberg (9). W-Rogers, 1-0. L-Henke, 0-1. HR-Texas, Sierra (1).

fuer (7), Schooler (8) and Bradley; Witt and Parrish. W-Witt, 1-1. L-Trout, 0-1. HRs-Seattle, Diaz (1). California, Armas (1), Bichette (1). Chicago .000.000.002-2.10..1

301.000.00x-4..7..0 Reuss, Jones (7), Pall (8) and Fisk; Stewart, Eckersley (9) and Steinbach. W-Stewart, 2-0. L-Reuss, 1-1. Sv-Eckersley (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE ... New York000.010.001—2.10..1 .000.000.100—1..3..2 Montreal Gooden, Myers (9) and Carter, Lyons

.. 212.400.510-15.19..1 .000.010.200-.3..8..0

Magrane, Carpenter (7), Heinkel (8) and Pena, Pagnozzi (9); Ruffin, Maddux (4), Harris (7), McWilliams (9) and Lake. W-Magrane, 1-1, L-Ruffin, 0-1, HR-St. Louis, Guerrero (2).

. 000.000.110.002—4..9..0 . 000.020.000.000—2.10..2 Los Angeles

(9), Crews (12) and Dempsey, Scioscia (8); Z.Smith, Boever (8), Eichhorn (10), Acker (12) and Davis. W-Pena, 1-0. L-Eichhorn, 0-1. Sv-Crews (1) San Francisco500.103.000-9.10..1

Manwaring; Jackson, Tekulve (6), Birtsas (8). Charlton (9) and Reed. W— Reuschel, 2-0. L-Jackson, 1-1. HR-Williams (1). Pittsburgh

San Diego Show, Davis (8) and Parent, Santiago (9); Scott, Darwin (7), Smith (9) and Ashby, Biggio (7). W-Show, 1-1. L-Scott, 1-1. Sv-Davis (3).

BASEBALL .

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Placed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Alexis Infante, infielder, from Syracuse of the International

NBA-Fined Isiah Thomas, Detroit Pistons guard, \$5,000 and suspended him for two games; fined Bill Cartwright, Chicago Bulls center, \$2,500 and suspended him for one game, and fined Mark Aguirre, Detroit Pistons forward, \$2,000 for their involvement in a fight during an April 7 game. Suspended Joe Kleine, Boston Celtics center, and Mark Bryant, Portland Trail Blazers forward, for one game each and fined them \$2,500 for

fighting during an April 7 game.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Extended the contracts of Rolando Blackman, guard, through the 1993-94 season and Derek Harper, guard, through the 1995-96 season. FOOTBALL

Marc Wilson, quarterback, to a one-year contract. NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Martin

played on the par-71, 6,042-yard Stoneridge Country Club:

Patti Řizzo, \$45,000 Martha Nause, \$27,750 Jane Crafter, \$18,000 Juli Inkster, \$18,000 Mitzi Edge, \$9,975 Sherri Turner, \$9,975 Amy Alcott, \$9,975 Penny Hammel, \$9.975 Laura Davies, \$6,675 Cindy Rarick, \$6,675 Pat Bradley, \$4,825 Barb Thomas, \$4,825 Rosie Jones, \$4,825 Gina Hull, \$4,825 Sherri Steinhauer. \$4,825 Dale Eggeling, \$4,825 Marlene Floyd, \$3,825 68-70-74-71-283 74-70-70-70-284 72-70-71-71-284

L.Rittenhouse, \$3,825 Tracy Kerdyk, \$3,825 Missie McGeorge, \$3,825 Amy Benz, \$3,825 Nancy Brown, \$3,825 Elaine Crosby, \$2,915 D.Ammaccapane, \$2,915 Alice Ritzman, \$2.915 Caroline Keggi, \$2,640 Val Skinner, \$2,640 Therese Hession, \$2,640 Cleveland, 2-0, 1.000; Montgomery, Kan-Susie Redman, \$2,173 M.Blackwelder, \$2,173 Pamela Wright \$2,173 Deedee Lasker, \$2,173 Sally Little, \$2,173 Barb Mucha. \$2,173 Missie Berteotti, \$2,173 Cindy Mackey, \$2,173 N.Ramsbottom, \$1,792 Kay Cockerill, \$1,792

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Seattle .030.000.002-.5..7..2427.000.00x—13.15..0 Trout, Jackson (3), Powell (3), Nieder

(9); Martinez, McGaffigan (9) and Santovenia. W—Gooden, 2-0. L—McGaffigan,

1-1. Sv-Myers (1). HR-Montreal, Brooks

.100.010.001-3..7..2 Chicago400.103.00x—8.13...(Walk, Taylor (5), Landrum (6), Robin ...400.103.00x-8.13..0 son (8) and LaValliere; Sutcliffe and Wrona. W-Sutcliffe, 2-0. L-Walk, 0-1.

.004.010.000-5..7

Transactions

American League

League BASKETBALL .

National Basketball Association

National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed

Bergeron, forward, to Denver of the International Hockey League COLLEGE . MARQUETTE-Named Kevin O'Neill

men's basketball coach.
WAKE FOREST-Named Dave Odom

LPGA Tour

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$300,000 LPGA Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic,

69-68-72-70-279 71-71-68-70-280 71-69-70-70-280 72-71-69-69-281 69-73-70-69-281 70-69-72-70-281 74-69-67-71-281 69-67-76-70-282 68-70-73-71-282 69-70-75-69—283 71-74-67-71-283 71-73-68-71-283 70-72-70-71—283

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68-74-75-70-287 72-72-72-71-287 71-71-74-71-287 69-72-75-71-287 73-73-66-75-287 73-73-71-72-288 70-72-74-72-288 Meg Mallon, \$1,477 73-74-76-66-289 Mindy Moore, \$1,477 75-71-73-70-289 Kris Tschetter, \$1,477 71-73-75-70-289 Allison Finney, \$1,476 74-70-74-71-289 Robin Walton, \$1,476 73-71-72-73-289 Carolyn Hill, \$1,476 72-71-72-74-289 Cindy Hill, \$1,476 72-69-74-74-289 Dawn Coe, \$1,032 76-71-73-70-290 Jill Briles, \$1,032 74-72-73-71-290 Susan Sanders, 1,032 75-70-74-71-290 Lynn Adams, \$1,031 73-72-74-71-290 Deb Richard, \$1,031 73-72-72-73-290 Lori West. \$1.031 69-73-74-74-290 M.Figueras-Dotti, \$1,031 Anne Kelly, \$1,031 70-71-72-77-290 70-75-75-71-291

72-72-73-74-291

70-68-76-77-291

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78-67-74-73-292

75-70-74-73-292

76-70-72-74-292

74-72-72-74-292

73-74-70-75-292

73-69-73-77-292

74-73-76-70-293

71-71-77-74-293

73-73-75-73—294

74-73-72-75-294

74-68-75-77-294

75-71-79-71-296

74-71-78-73—296

72-75-72-77-296

76-71-71-78-296

76-71-76-74-297

74-73-74-76-297

68-73-77-65-283

Stephanie Farwig, \$765 Lynn Connelly, \$765 Susan Tonkin, \$765 Nina Foust, \$548 Shirley Furlong, \$548 Dot Germain, \$548 Kathryn Young \$548 Caroline Pierce, \$547 Patty Jordan, \$547 Anne-Marie Palli, \$547 Heather Farr, \$547 Jackie Bertsch. \$420 Laurel Kean, \$420 \$420 73-71-72-77-293

Cindy Figg-Currier, Sandra Haynie, \$375 Cindy Schreyer, \$375 Kim Shipman, \$328 Kim Bauer, \$328 Judy Dickinson, \$328 M. J. Smith, \$328 Sandra Palmer, \$154

Nancy White, \$153

PGA Tour AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Graded final cores Sunday with money winnings of the 53rd Masters Tournament on 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur; x-won

> 69-74-71-69-283 Scott Hoch, \$120,000 Greg Norman, \$64,450 74-75-68-67-284 Ben Crenshaw, \$64,450 71-72-70-71-284 Seve Ballesteros, \$44,400 71-72-73-69-285 Mike Reid, \$40,000 72-71-71-72-286 Jodie Mudd. \$37,200 73-76-72-66-287 74-72-74-68-288

x-Nick Faldo, \$200,000

Sluman \$32 200

playoff on second hole of sudden death)

Tom Watson, \$19,450 Paul Azinger, \$19,450 Don Pooley, \$19,450 Ian Woosnam, \$19,450 Jumbo Ozaki, \$14,000 Tom Kite, \$14,000

Chip Beck, \$32,200 Fred Couples, \$25,567

Ken Green. \$25.567

Mark O'Meara, \$25,567

Jack Nicklaus, \$14,000 Curtis Strange, \$14,000 Lee Trevino, \$14,000 David Frost, \$14,000 Payne Stewart, \$10,250 Tom Purtzer, \$10,250 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$8,240 Larry Mize, \$8,240 Lanny Wadkins, \$8,240 Bernhard Langer, \$8,240 Steve Pate, \$8,240 Steve Jones, \$6,900 David Rummells, \$6,900

Mark Calcavecchi. \$6,900 74-72-74-74-294 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,000 Hubert Green, \$6,000 Peter Jacobsen, \$6,000 Bob Gilder, \$5,400 Charles Coody, \$4,900 Ray Floyd, \$4,900 Tommy Aaron, \$4,900 Scott Simpson, \$4,900 Dan Pohl, \$4,300 George Archer, \$3,900

Jose-Marie Olzbl, \$32,200 77-73-70-68-288

74-76-70-68-288

72-76-74-67-289

74-71-72-72-289

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72-73-74-71-290

75-75-69-71-290

70-77-76-67-290

74-76-71-69-290

71-75-73-72-291

72-72-75-291

73-74-73-71-291

74-71-74-72-291

67-74-81-69-291

Greg Twiggs, \$3,900 Mike Sullivan, \$3,125 D.A. Weibring, \$3,125

76-72-73-70-291 73-75-74-70-292 76-74-69-74-293 72-77-69-75-293 76-71-73-73-293 74-75-71-73-293 76-75-74-68-293 74-74-75-71-294 74-75-76-71-296 74-73-78-71-296 75-74-77-71-297 76-74-76-72-298 76-75-73-74-298 76-74-72-76-298 72-77-72-77-298 72-74-78-75-299 75-75-75-75-300 75-76-79-70-300 72-75-81-72-300 76-74-73-78-301 73-77-79-72-301 72-79-74-76-301 74-74-78-76-302 71-75-76-84-306

NHL Boxes

At Philadelphia Washington

Jav Haas, \$3,125

Corey Pavin, \$2,800

Andy Bean, \$2,700

T.C. Chen, \$2,600

Was (hooking), 1:21; Kerr, Phi (holding), 9:27; Langway, Was (holding), 12:19; Berube, Phi (slashing), 17:58; Propp, Phi (high-sticking), 18:52. Second Period-1, Philadelphia, Kerr 2 (Howe), 3:41 (pp). 2, Philadelphia, Poulin 1, 8:54. 3, Philadelphia, Murphy 1, 12:01. 4,

Philadelphia, Tocchet 2 (Bullard, Kerr),

19:00 (pp). Penalties—Hunter, Was (high-sticking), 2:42; Courtnall, Was (roughing), 10:04; Propp, Phi (roughing), 10:04; Sutter, Phi (high-sticking), 12:36; Gustafsson, Was (elbowing), 15:13; Ciccarelli, Was (roughing), 18:11.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Mellanby 2, 2:11. 6, Washington, Ciccarelli 2 (Ridley, Hatcher), 10:03 (pp). 7, Washington, Pivonka 2 (Hatcher, Gould), 11:32 (sh). Penalties—Samuelsson, Phi (tripping), 2:32; Poulin, Phi (hooking), 3:24; Secord, Phi (elbowing), 5:56; Acton, Phi (charging), 9:18; Gustafsson, Was (roughing), 10:42; Wells, Phi (holding), 16:19; Leach,

minor-major-misconduct (roughing, fighting), 19:18; Tocchet, Phi minormajor-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 19:18; Bullard, Phi, misconduct, Shots on goal-Washington 10-7-15-32.

Was, major (fighting), 19:18; Secord, Phi.

major (fighting), 19:18; Sheehey, Was,

Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 9; Philadelphia 2 of 6. Goalies—Washington, Peeters, 2-2 (31' shots-26 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall, 2-2 (32-30)

Philadelphia 10-18-3-31

A-17,423. Referee-Dan Marouelli. Linesmen-Bob Hodges, Randy Mitton. At Buffalo, N.Y.

..1..1..0-2 First Period-1, Boston, Burridge 2 (Galley, Sweeney), 7:07 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Bodger 1 (Andreychuk, Housley), 17:06 (pp). Penalties—Sweeney, Bos (holding), 29; Arniel, Buf (hooking), 5:18; Shoebottom, Bos (hooking), 16:56. Second Period-3, Buffalo, Napier 1 (Turgeon, Sheppard), 3:18, 4, Boston, Janney 2 (Neely), 6:27. 5, Boston, Neely 4

(Janney), 15:32. Penalties-Shoebottom.

Bos, major (fighting), 3:31; Maguire, Buf

major (fighting), 3:31; Lemelin, Bos, serv-

ed by Carpenter (delay of game), 7:13; Vaive, Buf (elbowing), 10:36; Anderson, Buf (holding), 13:27; Bourque, Bos (highsticking), 18:16. Third Period - None Penalties-Foligno, Buf, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 5:05 Sweeney, Bos (slashing), 10:46; Johnston Bos (holding), 14:19; Thelven, Bos (holding), 16:07; Parker, Buf, major (fighting), 16:07; Carter, Bos (holding),

5: Buffalo 1 of 7. Goalies-Boston, Lemelin, 1-1 (24 shots-22 saves). Buffalo, Cloutier, 1-2 (21-18).

Referee-Andy vanHellemond.

First Period-1, Vancouver, Bridgman 1

Penalties-MacInnis, Cal (cross-

Shots on goal—Boston 4-7-10—21. Buffalo

Power-play Opportunities-Boston 1 of

Linesmen-Dan Schacte, Gerard At Vancouver, British Columbia Calgary Vancouver 1..2..2-5

(Linden, G.Adams), 11:01

checking), 4:05; Suter, Cal (crosschecking), 5:30; Bridgman, Van (elbow ing), 7:46; Macoun, Cal (high-sticking), 10:39; Butcher, Van (high-sticking), 14:3 Gilmour, Cal (holding), 17:40; Sutter, Van (roughing), 17:47; Macoun, Cal (holding), 19:39; Bradley, Van (slashing), 19:39 Second Period—2, Vancouver, Linden 1 (Nordmark, Tanti), 7:33 (pp). 3, Vancouver, Bradley 2 (Sutter, Tanti), 19:43. Penalties—Roberts, Cal. major (fighting) 04; Smyl, Van, major (fighting), 5:04 Murzyn, Cal (interference), 6:27; Mc-Crimmon, Cal (slashing), 7:02; Vernon, Cal, served by Ramage (slashing), 8:31; Tanti, Van (interference), 8:31; Lidster Van (tripping), 13:02; Nieuwendyk, Cal

(holding), 14:46; Bridgman, Van (cross-

checking), 17:12.
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Reinhart 2 (Linden, G.Adams), 1:19 (pp). 5, Calgary, Otto 2 (Suter, MacInnis), 6:18 (pp). 6, Calgary, Fleury 2 (Gilmour, Hunter), 15:02 (pp). 7, Vancouver, Nordmark 2 (Tanti, Linden), 17:05 (pp). 8, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 2 (MacInnis, Suter), 19:39 (pp). Penalties-Roberts, Cal (highsticking), :19; Fleury, Cal (slashing), 1:25; Smith, Van (roughing), 1:25; Lidster, Van (interference), 5:41; MacInnis, Cal (elbowing), 11:24; Vancouver bench, served by Smith (too many men on ice), 13:39; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 16:21; Sutter, Van (roughing), 16:21; Otto, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 16:21; Bradley, Van (unsportsmanlike conduct), 16:21; MacInnis, Cal (hooking), 16:46; Butcher, Van (elbowing), 18:17; Linden, Van (tripping), 19:07. Shots on goal—Calgary 8-9-13-30. Van-

couver 9-10-10-29. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 3 of 9; Vancouver 4 of 10. Goalies-Calgary, Vernon, 2-2 (19

shots-16 saves), Wamsley (0:00 3rd, 10-8).

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-77-77—304 -76-84—306 0..4..1—5 3—Stevens, (holding), g), 12:19; Propp, Phi nia, Kerr 2 hia, Poulin 1, 12:01. 4,

ird, Kerr)

-75-75-300

-81-72-300

-73-78-301

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-74-76-301

Was (highall, Was roughing) ng), 12:36 Mellanby i 2 (Ridley, ashington 11:32 (sh) (tripping) 4; Secord hi (charg-19: Leach cord, Phi, hey, Was, roughing,

hi minor nstigator, 0-7-15-32 ashington s, 2-2 (31

urridge 2 !, Buffalo, (holding) Shoebot Napier 1

ston, Jan-Neely 4

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ne), 7:13: Anderson 3os (higho n e jor-game 5:05: Johnston, en, Bos major

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1. Buffalo

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Gerard .0..3-3 .2..2-5 idgman 1 1 (pp)

(elbow iticking), g), 14:38; tter, Van holding), 9:39. Linden 1 i). 19:43. ighting) g), 5:04; 27; Mc-Vernon, g), 8:31; Lidster, dyk, Cal n (cross-

einhart 2 Calgary. (pp). 6 dmark 2 Calgary. 19:39 1 (highlashing) MacIn ancouver y men on ughing) 16:21: onduct)

Linden. -30. Van gary 3 of

rd, 10-8)

(crosscross

> **SNUFFY SMITH** ARE YE JEST YOU NEVER HELP ME WITH TOO LAZY ANY CHORES, OR WHAT? PAW !!



I'M SICK AND TIRED OF TRIPPING ON THAT CARPET ALL THE TIME

DIDHE

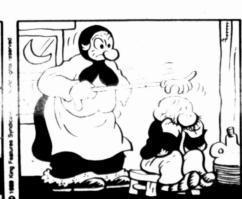
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THAT

I'M GOING DOWN TO THE BASEMENT FOR MY HAMMER AND SOME NAILS







Kids TV Tesoro Voticiero 35) 1 Day Easy Street Top Card nsp. Gadget :35) Sanf'd USA Today Amandote ALF (CC) Mr. Ed Mr. Ed My 3 Sons Donna Reed SCTV ew Country Be a Star augh In onight Show Car 54 Mr. Ed Explorer (CC) Patty Duke **Bob Costas** Death Valley

Weather

ABC News (CC)

MacGyver (CC)

SportsCente

A cold air mass produced more than a score of record lowtemperatures from Wyoming to Ohio this morning and dumped snow on the Plains to the Great Lakes.

Snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes. Northern Ohio received up to five inches, and the Cleveland area had about four inches.

At least 22 cities in the Plains and Great Lakes regions set or tied record lows for the date, including Laramie, Wyo., with a reading of 2 degrees below zero

Further south, the snow turned to rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Georgia and South Carolina, and Coast. The heaviest rain occurred thunderstorms accompanied the

BOY! WE'RE A PEACH OF A PAIR, HUH, MR WILSON?

SIR RODNEY CAN'T MAKE IT, SIRE ... HE

PULLED A HAMSTRING!

SIR THERE'S A CHINESE PROVERB,"THOSE

WHO HAVE FREE SEATS HISS FIRST

PEANUTS

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BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, IF YOU

I'LL PULVERIZE

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OPEN YOUR MOUTH

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FATSO

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Sesame Street (CC)

Jacques Cousteau

War and Peace (CC)

Allo, 'Allo

Mystery! (CC)

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CBS News

ive-In (CC)

Heartland (CC)

Murphy Brown (CC)

Designing (CC)

Pat Sajak Show

Alabama

BC News (CC)

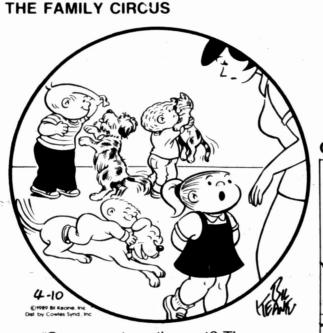
MacGyver (CC)

Nightline (CC)

Today's forecast called for scattered rain from the Southern Plains across parts of the Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic Coast states; wet snow in northern Oklahoma, northern Arkansas, eastern Tennessee, northwest North Carolina and southern Virginia; and snow over the central and northern Appalachians and the Great Lakes.

SIN

Highs were expected to be in the 30s over the Great Lakes and northern New England; 60s and 70s along the California coast and from the Pacific Northwest across much of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, northern Arizona and New Mexico to the Rio in Mississippi, Alabama, northern rain in Mississippi and southern Grande Valley of Texas.



aren't enough pets for all of us.'

I WASN'T HISSING MARCIE.

1 THINK

HE USED

SOME ROPE

PULLEY

AND A

"Can we get another cat? There

Horoscope TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989

Jeanne Dixon's

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, diplomat Dean Acheson, fashion designer Oleg Cassini, Broadway star Joel Grey, Ethel Kennedy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm for a creative idea is aroused by the potential results. Take advantage of today's events and recent economic changes. Do not ignore what high technology can do for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find new sources of working capital. Reduce your personal debt as quickly as possible. Something you read in the paper will help advance your business or financial goals. Follow up a lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able to follow a health regimen that will keep you feeling fit. Look at the reasons for financial anxiety and learn an important lesson.

Love is serious business now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to build an important bridge into the future. Your talent and aspirations grow in a positive way. You may find you have been in love with love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A hobby can be turned into a source of extra income. Stay in close touch with your children or parents. Do not make arbitrary decisions. A long-distance phone call brings

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will get the recognition you desire only if you go after it. A relationship undergoes delicious changes. You may have to rob Peter to pay Paul until you catch up on your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will feel much better about things when you understand what is happening. Do not try to force a decision now. Do something special for loved one this evening. Romance thrives on tenderness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Start that exercise program you have been postponing. Self-improvement enjoys favorable influences. Keeping your emotions under control helps you advance important goals. Travel for the joy of it. Adventure beckons!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial situation is hard to predict, but it is a fact that things are getting better. Someone behind the scenes will improve your chances for success. Show your appreciation at the appropriate

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Check accounts carefully. You could find there is some funny business going on. Take care of your health by catching a nap whenever you can. Good news arrives late today. Share the glad tidings

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel unsure about a romantic relationship. Your fears are unfounded. Put your shoulder to the wheel and your career dreams will come true. Higher-ups are curious to see what you do

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your affairs in better order and financial gains will become evident. Children are a source of emotional renewal. You often have trouble being direct with partner. Resolve to do better!

CALVIN AND HOBBES





















The next generation

Cyr put the yellow in school buses

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

STAMFORD, N.Y. — If not for the efforts 50 years ago of Frank W. Cyr, the ubiquitious yellow school bus might be a bus of a different color.

Green, white, bright red, just about every color showed up on the vehicles that carried kids to class back in 1939. Some districts painted theirs yellow, as safety experts had begun to urge. But others had the idea that red-whiteand-blue buses would make children more patriotic.

Chaos reigned — and it didn't end with color.

In Kansas, children traveled to school in wooden wheat wagons. In many rural states, it wasn't unusual for youngsters to ride in trucks with floorboards covered with cow flop.

To survey this school transportation mess, Cyr, then a rural education expert at Columbia Teachers College in New York, toured 10 states with the help of a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Returning, he gathered educators, school bus manufacturers and paint experts for a landmark meeting that produced a 42-page pamphlet containing the nation's first school bus safety standards - from axles to brakes to color.

On April 26, half a century after the gathering, Teachers College plans a luncheon in honor of Cyr, now 88 and the acknowledged "father of the yellow school bus."

"School bus yellow" is now as natural to America's morning landscape as the sunrise. More than 22 million public schoolchildren ride in 361,998 buses each day, says Larry McEntire, president of the National Association of State Directors for Pupil Transportation Services.

The formula for the orangeyellow paint used on virtually all



STAMFORD, N.Y. — Frank Cyr, 88, poses in front of a yellow school bus earlier this month. If not for his efforts 50 years ago, the ubiquitous yellow school bus might be a vehicle of a different

of them is on file at the National Bureau of Standards.

"It is hard to imagine today any area of education policy where you could gather people in one room and cause such a national change to occur," said P. Michael Timpane, president of Teachers College

The standards agreed upon at that meeting had impact far beyond color.

"What the next 50 years reveal-

ed is that this simple instrument, the school bus, can be a powerful instrument in education policy,' said Timpane.

If not for national standards that put safe buses in each district, the school consolidation movement would have stalled. There were 80,000 school districts in the 1930s Today, there are just 16,000.

Later, buses became both the symbol and engine of racial integration.

Within a few years of the conference, about 35 states adopted bus standards. The last state, Minnesota, switched from "Minnesota Golden Orange" to yellow in 1974.

But safety was by no means the sole reason for standardizing school bus color, Cyr told a visitor to his white clapboard Victorian home in the tranquility of this northern Catskills hamlet.

Economics and bureaucratic chaos were at least as important in causing the clamor for standards during the 1930s, he said.

"Terrible" is how he described the student transportation situation.

Cyr, who had grown up in a sod house in the Republican River Valley of Nebraska and had taught in country schools, was by then a noted authority on rural education. It was his idea in the 1930s to form school cooperatives to help rural districts provide student services they couldn't afford on their

The Rockefeller Foundation in vited him to study the shortcomings of rural school transportation.

He drove through 10 states.

"The local districts all told me they were in trouble. They all said state officials had standards for manufacturing vehicles and kept changing them.

"The state departments were even more unhappy. They lacked expertise. They didn't know how to establish standards.

"I visited bus companies and they were having more trouble than anyone," Cyr continued. They had to cope with the differing rules, requirements and tastes from 48 states.

"For every different color, the bus companies had to have different booths to spray paint

9-year-old Shunte Jones pointed

"In the elevator, it felt like my

stomach was dropping and my ears

For those who might think the

girls are being deprived of a true

camping experience, troop leader

out the girls often camp outdoors in

Waszak recalled how a freak

snowstorm nearly buried the girls

in their sleeping bags in Brewster,

N.Y., in October 1987. She looked

around the enclosed area on the

86th floor where the girls would

sleep Friday and said: "This is

quite milder with no chance of be-

But not everyone was ecstatic

about spending the night at the

stopped up," she said.

more sylvan settings.

ing snowed in."

building.

HECE students host open house at school

By JEAN WARREN

Home Economics Cooperative Education students will host an open house for their employers from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in the HECE department at Big Spring High School. Students in HECE are employed half days in food services, child care, institutional home management, home decorating, clothing industry, and as nursing aides.

Each employer develops a training plan for the student in conjunction with the school. At open house, students will show daily records of the hours they worked and the experiences they had. Framed certificates of appreciation will be given to employers.

Billie Grisham is in charge of the program and teaches a course in work skills, with focus upon business management and interpersonal relationships. Her largest class meets at 7:30 a.m. daily; Joel Jennings is president of that class. Presidents of other HECE classes are Mike Rush and Jennifer Craven.

Runnels and Goliad choirs will present a concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium. Selections prepared for the UIL contest Thursday in Odessa will be presented.

A concert by Rhapsody is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium.

Runnels and Goliad bands will participate in a concert and sightreading contest in Odessa Friday.

Members of the Spanish Club competed in the Foreign Language Festival at Angelo State University April 7. Events in a chosen langauge included poetry reading, prose reading, sight-reading, extemporaneous speaking, skits, and written tests.

Linsa Rodriguez is president of the Spanish Club at BSHS. Other officers include Tracey Schaffner, vice-president; Deanna Beckham, secretary; and Rex Tucker, treasurer. Sheila Abusaab and Bud Baker sponsor the group.

A "Student of the Week" program has been initiated by the outstanding citizenship or noteworthy achievement. The student's picture is placed on the bulletin Kathy Waszak was quick to point board. First student to be honored is Ernest Taggart, a freshman.

> Drew Wegman, Kentwood second grader, has written the following account of "The Great Mail Race.

> "We have received letters from New Hampshire, Florida, and Utah asking us to enter the Great Mail Race. Each child in our class has written two letters. We sent our letters to 44 different states. The first person to get a letter back wins the race. I wrote to Farmington, N.M., and Virginia, Minnesota. I hope I

Jenny Wallace wrote about a letter the class received

"Last Christmas, the class wrote letters to a man in the navy. His

Chalk board



name was Mark W. Smithee. He works on a ship named the USS Bagley. He works with a gun. It is called MK 68. He has been in the navy over two years now. He has been on the USS Bagley for almost a year. He has traveled to such places as Hong Kong, Bahrain, and Korea. He also goes up and down the coast of Alaska to his homeport, San Diego. Mark enjoys it a lot. He says they eat, sleep, and work on the ship. He sent us a picture of his ship. We are proud of it. Thank-you, Mark.'

Drew and Jenny are studnets in Carol Boyd's second grade class.

Anderson Kindergarten students enjoyed participating in the 1989 Spring Coloring Contest at the Big Spring Mall. Winning first place ribbons were Issac Vasquez, Erica Holguin, Jessica Way, Jonathon Becerra, Elaine Sandridge, Vanessa Rodriquez, Bobbie Jo Moran, Veronica Romo, Crystal Puga, and Jimmy Issacs.

Other first place winners include T.J. Colvin, Jessica Pierson, LaToya Banks, Robert Kerr, Teri Denton, Leandro Sanchez, Beth Ancisco, Matthew Andrews, Ben Schmitt, and P.J. Garza.

Students in Mrs. Cain's second grade at Washington Elementary are learning about fractions in a neat and tasty way. Each student brought two favorite recipes from home, which the class combined into cookbooks.

A SMILE - Childish candor has a way of making adults a bit uncomfortable at times. One Sunday morning after church services, Rev. Clayton Hicks was pleased to have his young son Joe express great enthusiasm for his sermon. Clayton asked his son what he liked guidance department at BSHS to best about the sermon, "Well, honor students who display Dad," was the sincere reply, "it was short."

Retired teacher Ed Shive tells this story: "Years ago, I taught a vocational shop class in a large high school. It was customary for my supervisor to come by and visit for awhile several times each week on his way home. We would plan and discuss things we might do to improve the vocational program and education in general.

"This particular afternoon, I was expounding in detail some of the things we could do to improve our instruction in the long run. My six year old daughter was also present, and as I continued to emphasize the long run approach, she tugged at my sleeve, and looking up at me with her big blue yes, said, 'Why the long run, Daddy? You told Mother and me we'd probably be moving at the end of the

Girl Scouts engage in unique 'camp out' NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't "Out in the country when we went one time, we

exactly a country outing, but 57 Girl Scouts went on a camping trip very few people will ever top.

They camped out Friday night on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building and even got a late night visit from movie monster King Kong, known for his climb up the landmark edifice when it was still the world's tallest.

Although a cloudy evening obscured usually spectacular nighttime views of Manhattan, the girls didn't seem to mind as they played games, sang songs, pledged allegiance to the flag and recited the Girl Scout promise.

And the girls, mostly from the city's boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, were oblivious to the rainy, busy streets 1,050 feet below as they arranged sleeping bags and blankets for the night.

Some people are bothered by ants and other bugs on camping excursions, but 9-year-old Lenata Bristow was unconcerned by the

could get lost. It's nice here and it's a big place. It's exciting." — Girl Scout Stephanie Knight, 9.

insect-like things she saw. "I looked down and everything looked like bugs," she said as she looked out of an 80th-floor window

before the girls went up to the 86thfloor observatory Stephine Knight, 9, presented an urban perspective on the merits of sleeping high up in the 102-story

building that would be lost on peo-

ple whose idea of camping out is a

bit more down to earth. "Out in the country when we went one time, we could get lost," she said. "It's nice here and it's a

big place. It's exciting. The idea to camp out high in the Empire State Building was the Rev. Frank Rafter's. He's been the unofficial chaplain of the Empire

State Building since the mid-1960s.

The nearest campgrounds for

The building opened in 1931.

Girl Scouts, he said, are in New Jersey and the city's Staten Island borough; so he approached the building's officials. They agreed to an annual November trip for Boy Scouts and a yearly March outing for the Girl Scouts

"The idea is for the girls from different troops to make new friends and learn that whether they're black, white, green, blue or whatever, they're all Americans,' Rafter said.

The "hike" to the campsite consisted of a leisurely stroll around the lobby as Rafter led a tour of the

But getting to the top of the campsite could be daunting, countryside," she said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

Alice Crowley, 9, would have preferred a more natural environment.

"I'd rather be camping out in the

Sports star helps turn teen's life around

to take advanced courses AUSTIN (AP) - High school students who are taking "less rigorous" classes to remain eligible for extracurricular activities need more encouragement to take advanced courses, a State Board of

The no-pass, no-play rule requires students to pass all their courses to participate in extracurricular activities, such as athletic programs, band and drama

Education member said Friday.

Board member Will Davis of Austin said a number of Texas public school students take classes that aren't as difficult to ensure a passing grade. The problem was mentioned to him by superintendents of two of the "better, affluent, higher academic standing school districts in the state," Davis said.

"They're both expressing these concerns about their very brightest and best students, who because of extracurricular pressures just say 'Okay, well I won't take ... English 4, I'll take something else just to move through," Davis said. He declined to identify the districts.

Board members are examining the courses required for regular

Davis: encourage students

and advanced high school programs and courses recommended for college-bound students. They are to look at making adjustments next month. Davis said "a lot of schools ... are

not doing a good job on counseling students and getting them in the right courses. "I think we have to adopt some

rules that lean pretty heavily on the school districts to compel them to say to the parents and students and counselors on a regular basis, 'Insist on high achievement and high academic performance, get them in the more rigorous courses, be very tough on letting them get into the non-rigorous courses and do a better job on keeping them know there's reason behind the challenged academically,"

"We're going to have to lean on them, and they're not going to like out anything, it's that all around it, but somebody has to be responsithe world, children skip," says ble for that," Davis said. "If we Francelia M. Butler, author of "We need to put them (students) leave it to a 1,000 school districts to on alert and tell them, 'You may do whatever they want to do, we'll play around if you want to, but if end up with a 1,000 different tions, \$18.50 paperback, \$29.50 you do, you may sacrifice some decisions."

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

destructive ways and turns young life around. Only in some sentimental storybook, right? So maybe it's lucky that 16-yearold Tony Barnett didn't read much before he met Pervis Ellison, the

> ty of Louisville basketball team. Before being introduced to his idol, Tony shunned almost everything academic.

acclaimed center on the Universi-

school that I really didn't care," Rebellious teen-age boy meets Tony says. "It didn't make a difstar athlete at local college and, ference to me whether I was there after a few encouraging words and or not, whether I did the work or a touch of inspiration, ends self- not.'

> teachers, Paulette Carey, tried to "I said, 'Tony, what would it

One of his middle school

take for me to get through to you?' I was expecting him to answer that he'd listen to some rock star or something like that. But he said, 'If Pervis Ellison walked through that door right now, I'd listen. Carey gave the word about Tony

"I had the attitude toward to Ed Heymann, an Oldham Coun-

ty businessman and active supporter of anti-drug programs that Carey helped supervise for local teens. A few weeks later, the plan was set.

With Tony and a friend in tow, Carey went to the Louisville practice gym where they met Heymann. Ellison walked over. "He said to Tony, 'I'd like to talk

to you,' or something to that effect." Carey says. Ellison told of his path to basketball success. He stressed getting

an education and staying away from alcohol and other drugs. 'He's a different person,' Tony's mother says, adding that

"The encouragement of a lot of people has really made a world of difference in him. Tony visited Ellison again this

his grades are now up to average.

season. He also met Louisville coach Denny Crum, assistant coach Wade Houston and most of the other players. Heymann wanted everyone involved to find out that last year's efforts paid off. Ellison says anyone on the team

could have done the same.

Doing better in school is a good feeling, Tony says. It's not just his grades that have changed but "my whole outlook on life.

Jumping rope, chanting rhymes a childhood ritual

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Those who hear the rhyme should also he child's game of skipping rope, according a University of Connecticut English professor

"I think maybe that if I've found "Skipping Around the World: The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes" hardcover)

The book is a collection of skip rope rhymes and chants that Butler collected from 57 countries during more than 40 years of

Butler, who teachers children's

literature, says no matter what the stumbles, he's let bad influences in says "will make your hair stand on country, when she hands a child a rope, the skipping begins. Chants are universal in themes

protest, loneliness, love, nonsense and the future, such as the rhyme: "Who will I marry? Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief.

'That 'who will I marry' rhyme is in every country," Butler says. Butler maintains that saying rhymes while skipping is more than childish rambling; it's a

"There's magic connected with it,'' she says,
"If a child skips and he stumbles,

he doesn't just go on chanting. He stops and begins at the beginning again ... he feels that in the invisi-

or evil in. So he has to start the ritual over again. Butler says one of the most

beautiful American rhymes is one she first heard in the 1940s: "On the hilltop, stands a lady Who she is, I do not know

All she wears is gold and silver And she needs a nice young

Butler says what struck her about the rhyme was that she heard it in a black community near Falls Church, Va., and it's an example of a black culture preserving a white rhyme.

While there are some general themes, the collection also includes ble world of the whirling rope, if he a chapter of rhymes that Butler

end." She was referring to a group of rhymes collected from urban playgrounds.

"Some adults are surprised, even shocked," she says, "to learn that many children's rhymes, including those for skipping, have an unmistakably sexual, even bawdy, element.

"They're very, very dirty." While many of the skip-rope

rhymes change little over the years, Butler says some new ones do crop up and reflect current events and times, such as a popular rhyme during the administration of President Jimmy Carter: "Peanut shells, Carter smells, Amy got suspended."

By JIM **Associa** WASH **Ethics** that Spe violated failing Texas b A sou vestigat the com to believ gift-repo given to business

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