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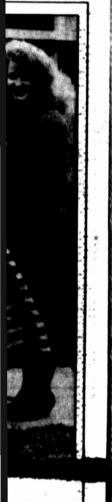
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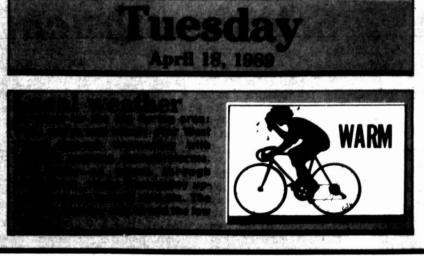


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Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas



Council gives OK to detention center



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Court

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

all to no avail.

WASHINGTON — Americans in

record numbers are writing and

telephoning the Supreme Court to

express their views on abortion,

but a court spokeswoman says it's

"I hope they understand this is

not a popularity contest. We are not

keeping score of who favors abor-

tion and who does not," Toni House

said in commenting on the more

than 40,000 letters and hundreds of

telephone calls reaching the court

Ms. House, the court's public in-

formation officer, said, "While

people have a right to write to the

court I hope they do not expect that

the enunciation of their opinion will

The court is to hear arguments

April 26 in a key abortion-rights

case from Missouri in which the

justices are being asked to over-

turn or substantially limit the land-

mark 1973 decision legalizing

Ms. House said the volume of

mail and calls increased

dramatically when the justices last

January agreed to study the

Missouri case, and that swit-

chboard operators and mailroom

employees have been "laboring

against the rising tide" since the

massive "pro-choice" march on

In normal times, the court

receives about 1,000 pieces of mail

daily. The court's mail room was

inundated with an estimated 46,000

Some send more than letters

The court has received a number of

coat hangers, a grisly symbol of il-

legal abortions, and numerous photographs of aborted fetuses.

"People should understand the difference between this branch of government and the legislative and executive branches, where public

feedback is part and parcel of what

they do," Ms. House said. "This is

not like writing to a member of

Nevertheless, Ms. House's will-

ingness to talk about the public out-

pouring likely indicates that it has

not gone unnoticed by at least some

Mail addressed to a particular

justice is delivered to his or her

chambers. It is not known how

many of the nine justices actually

"As best I can tell, most of them

Most callers do not get beyond

the court's switchboard operators,

although some end up speaking to

Ms. House or her assistants. Vir-

tually none reaches a justice's

In a speech in Seattle this

weekend, Justice Harry A.

Blackmun said he is receiving

"voluminous" mail about abortion,

and indicated he is reading at least

The author of the court's 1973

decision in Roe vs. Wade,

Blackmun said some writers have

branded him "morally rotten" and

"responsible for the deaths of more

He has received thousands of

such letters for years, and has told

some at the court he has built a

babies than anyone in the world."

Congress. It's ineffective.'

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do not," Ms. House said.

of the justices.

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Washington earlier this month.

letters Monday.

have any effect on the justices."

Letters

Negotiations between the city of Big Spring and Mid-Tex Detention Centers ended Monday night when the city council approved agreements allowing the city to contract to house federal inmates.

The council voted unanimously to approve a lease-purchase contract with Ed Davenport, owner of Mid-Tex, and a management contract with Mid-Tex, which has renovated the former Homestead Inn on Interstate 20 for use as a detention center.

'This was a monumental task and kind of a new venture for the city," Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said after the council approved the contracts during a special meeting. 'This has been a long process,

 Police, council discuss alleged civil rights violations in executive session; page 3-A.

but whatever time it took, it will pay off in the long run."

Both approved contracts are based upon anticipated agreements with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to house inmates in the detention center. City officials will send copies of the contracts to the Bureau for review, and bureau officials are expected to inspect the facility Friday.

Both city and bureau officials have indicated, once the city obtained contracts with Mid-Tex and the facility passed inspection, the bureau would indeed contract with the city to house federal inmates —

primarily immigration violators serving terms of less than two

Mize said the bureau officials have reviewed the city's proposed contracts with Davenport and Mid-Tex. and "think they're good contracts."

David Wollner, community corrections manager at the bureau's Dallas office, has said "we are hoping to have inmates in (the Big Spring facility) by June 1."

The proposed facility would be 'a minimum-to-medium security" detention center, housing about 250 federal inmates, Wollner said.

The city has requested the bureau provide the center with a \$3.285 million annual budget, which would finance the cost of purchasing and operating the detention

If the city doesn't contract with the bureau, its contracts with Mid-Tex could be terminated, according to the agreements.

Under terms of the six-year lease-purchase and management contracts, the city would pay Mid-Tex \$67,000 per month to lease the facility, and \$29,166 per month for the management agreement.

The management team — a chief executive officer, assistant chief executive officer, business manager and health care coordinator — would be charged with ● COUNCIL page 3-A



Moss students 'get high' with kites

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

Dozens of Moss Elementary students were getting high with the consent of their teachers last week — getting high on kites, that

The "get high on kites, not drugs" theme was originated by Maxine Zant and Mildred Buchanan, two fourth-grade teachers, as part of a weeklong "just say no" drug theme.

'We decided to tie it in with our drug program that we've been working with," Zant said.

The kite flying was the culmination of a weeklong study by the two fourth-grade classes on drugs as part of a unit in their health books, according to Buchanan.

'My children wanted to fly high ith kites." Zant said. "We usual ly have kite flying in March; this is our first time to tie it in with (an anti-drug theme)," she said.

Friday morning's weather – cloudy and somewhat chilly was cause for some concern that students might not have the chance to fly their kites, but everything went well, according to Zant.

"It (was) a little chilly, but the children (had) fun," she said.

Buchanan said the purpose of the event was to show students "that they can have fun without (using) drugs.'

The sky above Moss Elementary Friday was filled with an armada of kites — big ones, small ones, long ones, snub-nosed ones and a few homemade models that defied description. "They either purchased them

or made them. We encouraged them to make their own," she said. There were 45 students in the two classes, but not all of the students brought kites, she said.

The teachers awarded honors for kites in three categories: Highest flying; most original;



Lane Corley, 10, son Bob and Linda Corley, steps away from a pile of string before attempting to set the kite skyward, in the above photo. Deborah Hill, 10, daughter of Clydell and Linda Hill, trys to unravel her string in the photo at right.



and a dubious "hard luck" category for the most valiant but failed — attempt.

Zant said the anti-drug campaign is an ongoing process at the school. During Public Awareness Week, police officers visited the school to teach students to "say no when the peer pressure starts," she said.

Principal Ron Moss said the school's PTA has been actively involved in a "just say no" campaign and has been responsible for projects like an anti-drug puppet show. The PTA has been holding monthly drug awareness meetings since November, he

"We've got quite an extensive list of materials we use," he said. Moss said drug awareness begins in the first grade at the elementary school so students learn at an early age about the dangers of us-

Special **Olympics** set for Saturday

Howard County Special Olympians will go for the gold Saturday as they compete against almost 200 other West Texans with mental retardation in running and field events at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium, event organizers said.

"They are ready," Coach Carol Green said of the 17 Howard County participants in the event. They're looking foward to it," she

The 200 runners will compete for **pots** in tha area's delegation to the 1989 Chapter Games in San Marcos on the campus of Southwest Texas University, May 23-26, Odessa Area Co-Director Diana Ray said.

The athletes compete in several divisions based on age and ability, Ray said.

The meet at Odessa will be the first competition for the local Olympians this year, but Green said the group practices twice a week for about an hour and a half each time for three months prior to a competition. "They're very competitive among themselves," she Howard County Olympians have

done well in the past, winning several gold and silver medals each year and a trophy for best allaround team five years ago, she said. But medals are secondary to seeing the Special Olympians achieve more of their potential, she

"I see progress in each one of them each year. That's the real accomplishment," she said.

Green, coach of the team for 12 years, said the local group at-

OLYMPICS page 3-A

Wright takes his defense to Democratic Caucus

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON-House speaker Jim Wright today took his defense against ethics charges to the most important jury of all — the 260 House Democrats who re-elected him speaker just four months ago, and who will have the final say over whether he keeps that post.

Wright addressed a closed-door session of the Democratic Caucus in the House chamber, and as members streamed in they said they were concerned but were keeping an open mind.

Members want to hear from the speaker," said Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas. "Much depends on him and how he responds.

Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., predicted Wright will be able to knock down many of the 69 charges against him and will remain speaker. "The main thing is for the American people to understand that these are mere accusations," he said.

Filing of the charges on Monday made Wright the first speaker in U.S. history to be formally charged with ethical wrongdoing by the House, although some of his predecessors have been tainted by

The voluminous report of the ethics committee included new details about how he sold



address the Building and Consstruction Trades

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, center, shakes hands as he walks to the podium to

thousands of copies of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to special-interest groups. Several income. colleagues called those deals the most troubling of the charges

against the Texas Democrat. In one case, a March 1986 speech to the Fertilizer Institute, the trade group planned to give Wright a plaque or a small gift in return for his appearance. But Wright's office arranged instead for the group to buy

\$2,023 worth of books, yielding the congressman \$1,112 in royalty

House members are limited by the rules to accepting no more than 30 percent of their salaries in outside speaking fees. The House ethics panel found reason to believe that Wright circumvented that limit by converting speech honoraria into book royalties, which are exempt from the limits.

Department of the AFL-CIO Monday. In two other cases — a speech to the Ocean Spray cranberry organization in the fall of 1985, and

a speech in March 1986 to the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Wright sold books instead of collecting speaking fees, and was given the books to distribute as he saw fit. The ethics committee saw those as unreported gifts to the speaker.

"My view is that count one (dealing with the book sales) is the most

serious issue," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., vice chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the organization of all 261 House

'It's a bad day. It looks rotten. But at some point in time, the facts do make a difference" and will help the speaker, he said.

The speaker's problems were the No. 1 topic of conversation on the House floor, but lawmakers were reacting cautiously in public to Monday's formal filing of charges against Wright, the equivalent of an indictment

"I think we have a responsibility to keep our minds open and our mouths shut until we have an opportunity to read the report," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who wrote many of the rules Wright is charged with violating.

'We learned that the charges are not trivial, they are not technical, and they are not aimed at his wife," as Wright had argued last week, said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., a close ally of Georgia Republican Rep. Newt Gingrich, whose complaint last May launched the Wright investigation.

Republicans were going out of their way not to lambaste Wright, fearing that to do so would only make it easier for the speaker to rally Democrats against what he has portrayed as a partisan vendet-

• COURT page 3-A

Wright's constituents standing by their man on charges

Anson eatery keeps doors open to hungry

FORT WORTH (AP) - The indictment of House Speaker Jim Wright on charges of violating House rules did little to shake the trust held in him by many in the district from where he's been elected 17 times.

"If somebody goes to him and asks for help — not to pay a bribe if you go to Jim Wright, he'll do his job: he'll help you," said Ed Brown, who manages Silver Spur Saloon in the Fort Worth Stockyards, a historic district Fort Worth politicos, business revitalized with federal aid won by

The House Ethics Committee issued a report Monday citing 69 alleged violations of House rules by Wright, including accepting nearly \$145,000 in "gifts" and planning to avoid limits on outside income.

"I give somebody the benefit of the doubt — until it's proven that he's done something more than anybody else up there," said Mike Smith, owner of the Paris Coffee Shop, where a steady stream of workers, senior citizens and

hospital employees flow from early morning until mid-afternoon.

during visits to Fort Worth. A picture of him hangs on the wall.

given another Texan, former Sen. John Tower, in Washington

ought to hang him - just like Tower," said businessman Gary

Lucas, a Housing and Urban Development employee in Fort Worth. "Any time a woman takes \$18,000 a year and a Cadillac when she's living in Washington, D.C., when the jobs are here — that

Worth's Greenwood Funeral Home, called the committee's pro-

at it from that viewpoint, I think what he did is not that bad," Price said. "I think the committee is just vindictive and they're just out to get him. They haven't liked Jim Wright since he got elected Speaker of the House. They're just

the 34-year congressman.

defending Wright, said he thought the House Ethics committee came up with very little against the Speaker.

'Really, the type of things that he's done don't bother me that much," said Mara Hoyler, an employee of Texas Cycling Journal in Fort Worth. "What bothers me is if they're going to do (such an investigation) with him, they should do it to everyone.

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"It's a Texas massacre," Mrs. Hoyler said. "First it was Tower, now Wright. I think it's more of a Texas problem than a political one.

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AUSTIN (AP) - A bill tentatively approved by the House would allocation for research on killer bees, which are migrating northward and could hit South Texas late this year.

mass attacks and are inefficient honey producers and pollinators, stated a House Research Organization report. The undesirable traits dominate after a few generations when they breed with domesticated

House approval Monday, is for such research projects as the development of insecticides to kill or sterilize non-commercial bee colonies, according to the report.

this fiscal year because "this may be the last time they swarm before they come in," said Cuellar, D-Weslaco. He sported a fuzzy yellow and brown bee on his lapel and distributed such fake bees to other members.

The killer bees will swarm from

Another House vote before the bill could be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, expressed concern about the measure. He said if a father remarries after divorcing his child's mother, the father's payments for such items as rent may go down and that should be considered when looking at his ability to pay child

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok.

"I called on the phone a couple of times, but they always sounded really busy and they couldn't help me," Mrs. Cuevas said of the IRS help. "Then I read about this in the

get them to pay attention." Holly and Cliff Pace, 26, of Arlington came to the IRS for the first time for help.

newspaper. It's great. Now I can

to just stay and do them here in "My dad's a CPA (certified Isabel Cuevas, 31, of Dallas, said public accountant) and he's always done our taxes," said Mrs. Pace, some confusing forms brought her to the office to do her family's 23. "This year, he said we could do

them ourselves. I didn't even think "I always do it, but this year we I could do it by myself, but we did." had some profit-sharing money to The couple and daughter, Erica, report and we had to do a different kind of form," Mrs. Cuevas said. "I

2, came to the center, picked up forms and started working on the "We don't get as much back as

last year, but then we got to claim the baby last year," said Mrs. Pace. "This year, they only let you claim \$480 in child care and we spent about \$3,500. That hurts."

Still, the Paces are expecting a \$400 refund



Woman protests polygraph

AUSTIN (AP) — It is "an insult" to victims for law enforcement agencies to require a lie detector examination before pursuing a sexual assault complaint, a lawmaker

Rep. Juan Hinojosa on Monday discussed a bill he said would prohibit law enforcement agencies from making a polygraph test a prerequisite for taking a sexual assault complaint.

"We should not put people who are victims through such a traumatic experience," he said.

His bill cleared its first hurdle when it was given 9-0 approval by the House committee on criminal jurisprudence Monday night. Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said he has found many law enforcement agen-

cies require a polygraph exam before taking a complaint. He said the "vast majority" of such cases involve sexual assault. "We feel this is an insult, and it's an attitude of blaming the victim,'

said Hinojosa, an attorney. He said the polygraph exam is not reliable. One woman told a news conference she felt "on trial" during

such an exam. "I am a victim of sexual assault, and this is wrong to have a victim take a polygraph test. It is so wrong," said Susan Gillis, her voice breaking.

Ms. Gillis said she was assaulted in Flatonia a year and a half ago, and she subsequently took a polygraph exam that was performed at the Department of Public

Safety in Austin. "To ask someone to take a polygraph test and try to remain in a composed nature ... I can't do it a year and a half later. To expect someone to do it right after they've been sexually assaulted is

ludicrous," said Ms. Gillis, 22. Ms. Gillis, who is from Dallas, said the exam lasted four hours and that she "cried through the

whole thing. "I really did feel like I was the one on trial. The results were inconclusive," she said. "It's very frustrating to know that the officials that are supposed to be working with you will not do anything until you have taken this polygraph test.

Chief Deputy Gary Reaves of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, which worked on Ms. Gillis' case, said the department only occasionally uses polygraph exams. Reaves said officers are told not

to demand such exams

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By CINDY RUGELEY **Houston Chronicle**

Steakhouse in 30 years.

at his restaurant.

prepare it.

eat," Hornsby said.

ANSON — Jack Hornsby has adopted a serious open-door policy

He is so serious, in fact, he

hasn't locked the doors to Bea's

Since 1958, he has left the eatery

unlocked all night, after the

restaurant has closed — officially

- and all customers have gone

After that, those who need a

meal - whether they can pay or

not — are welcome to come in and

'If a man is hungry, he should

"Nobody is going to miss a sand-

Bea's Steakhouse is a quiet little

diner on the main drag of Anson,

near the town square. It's big front

window faces the highway that

runs through Abilene. At any time,

some of Anson's 3,000 residents

gather at Bea's tables, eating din-

ner, drinking tea or trading

Hornsby has owned the

restaurant for about 40 years. His

wife, Bea, is a waitress and cook.

At night, Hornsby said, when the

"A lot of times, you know they

closed sign is out front, unknown

visitors often sneak in for a meal.

have been here because there is

lettuce or bread left out.

Sometimes there is a part of a

Sometimes they leave money.

"Most of the time they don't. It

Hornsby said he decided to

after he came in and found it had

BROWNSVILLE (AP)

Federal authorities have arrested

one man and issued warrants for

two more in connection with a cult

of drug smugglers that reportedly

slaughtered 15 people near the

border city of Matamoros, Mexico,

In Mexico, officials suspect that

a female leader of the cult may

have been killed in Mexico City

because she knew too much, a

newspaper reported. The man ar-

rested Monday in Houston, Serafin

Hernandez Rivera of Brownsville,

belongs to a family suspected of in-

volvement in drug trafficking for

at least 12 years in this border

area, said Oran Neck, chief U.S.

Also named in the new warrants

were Martin Quintana and Malio

Customs agent in Brownsville.

sandwich," Hornsby said.

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been burglarized.

an official said.

wich if a hungry person needs it.'

Wright often stops in the shop

While friends voiced their support for Wright, others said he should receive the same treatment

"I think he's guilty and they

"I think he's guilty," said Tish doesn't make sense.

But Mike Price, director of Fort be "vindictive."

"Being a Republican and looking

trying to get rid of him." And others staunchly defended

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen,

Killer bee bill

provide an emergency \$100,000 The bees, also known as Africanized bees, are prone to

The funding, given preliminary

The bees are migrating nor-

thward from South America and now are in Mexico about 560 miles south of Brownsville. They are expected to cross the border late this year or early next year, according to current projections, said Rep. Renato Cuellar, bill sponsor.

The research money is needed

March through May, he said.

Gov. Bill Clements has designated the funding for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to conduct research as an emergency matter.

In other action, the House gave preliminary approval to a bill that would prohibit courts from considering the income of a person's spouse when setting the amount of child support that person must pay.

support.

bill sponsor, said there are "a lot of people living out of wedlock to avoid this extra income being

those who need a meal, whether they can pay or ANSON — Diner owners Jack and Bea Hornsby not, are welcome to come in and prepare it.

leave their restaurant unlocked nightly so that the hungry can help themselves. After hours, That had happened several times. machines before they leave at

"I said 'To hell with this, I'll leave it open,' "he said. Hornsby said he hasn't been burglarized since.

'If a man needs a meal, he'll steal," he said. "Like I said, I leave the restaurant open in 1958 won't miss a sandwich.

Hornsby said he and his wife The cigarette machines and the take all of the money from the money box had been emptied. cash register and vending

Fabio, two Mexican citizens believ-

ed to have participated in the

sacrificial slaying and mutilation

of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, one of the group's 15

"Anybody that's involved in

human sacrifices either directly or

Neck said, adding that Fabio and

Quintana also are wanted on the

The three new warrants bring to

same drug charges as Hernandez.

11 the number of U.S. warrants

issued in the case. Four are in

custody in Mexico, including

Serafin Hernandez Garcia Jr., 20,

son of Hernandez, and Elio Her-

nandez Rivera, 22, brother of the

Juan Benitez Ayala, the com-

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unearthed victims, Neck said.

night so there will be no temptation to steal "All my friends think I'm crazy

for doing this," he said, "but I've never had a problem.'

Hornsby said he and Bea also prepare Christmas and Thanksgiving meals for the needy. "We invite anybody who is

lice unit stationed in Matamoros.

told the Houston Chronicle that a

purse and other belongings of Sara

residence in Mexico City, where an

police found evidence that Aldrete

occult altar was discovered.

to Miami last Tuesday.

Quintana.

Authorities make another arrest in cult slayings west of Matamoros. Ms. Aldrete

hungry to come by," Hornsby

said. "I think that is the way we

Hornsby said word of his policy

Recently, he said, a Connecticut

radio station called for an inter-

view. He said he also has been

"I guess they think it's weird."

called by the National Enquirer.

are supposed to be.

has spread nationwide.

was not with them, he added. Benitez said the men may have Villareal Aldrete were left at a killed her because she knew too much about the drug operation. Federal Mexican charges were Benitez told the newspaper that expected to be filed today against

four men in custody in Matamoros.

did not accompany the cult's "god-Serafin Sr. is not believed to have been involved in the cult activity, father," Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, and two others who flew from only in drugs, officials said. His McAllen to Mexico City, and then father, Brigido Hernandez — not accused in the case - owns the Constanzo and his two compa-Santa Elena Ranch, U.S. and Mexnions were identified by authorities ican officials said. as Alvaro De Leon Valdez and

forms Monday.

Saul Hernandez Rivera, brother of Serafin Sr. and Elio Hernandez, was machine-gunned to death last year in Mexico, in what Mexican officials attributed to a drugrelated execution, Neck said.

"It's taken until today to get my

W-2 forms," said Matthews, who

spent more than three hours at the

center and figured he owed bet-

ween \$4,000 and \$5,000 in taxes.

"They answered some questions

for me earlier and I figured I ought

case I had another question."

IRVING (AP) — To avoid late said he received the last of his W-2 penalties, thousands filed their 1988 returns from Texas Stadium, where the Internal Revenue Service set up an office to coach Dallas-Fort Worth residents with

IRS workers who have been givtax returns.

ministrative aide Jody Kreps said Monday, but workers knew the last-minute crunch signaled the end of their busiest season. Officials estimated 6,000 people would visit the center Monday. A pizza delivery store offered

hundred of pizzas and filers were also visited by Mickey Mouse to help ease the tension. Inside a stadium cafeteria, har-

ried tax filers had different reasons for waiting to the last minute. Marc Matthews, 34, of Bedford,

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Coaches help taxpayers avoid penalties

Neck said the trio took a Con-

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ing tax assistance in the temporary center in a stadium ticket office braced for the final rush Monday, the deadline for filing 1988 income "Today, it's been non-stop," ad-

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Spring board

How's that? Swimming

Q. Where can I sign up for swimming lessons?

A. For a free introductory week of swim lessons, starting May 1 through May 5, call the YMCA at 267-8234. The class is for preschool to adults. The classes are limited to the first 20 per people to register per class.

Calendar Volunteers

• There will be a Christmas in April Volunteers meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. All material requisitions are due at this time for Thursday and Friday delivery.

 The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. WEDNESDAY

• Lakeview Headstart School will begin pre-registration from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school. This preregistration is for new students only. Parents will need to bring proof of income, birth certificate, shot records and social security numbers of all who live in the household. For more information call Joann Garcia at

THURSDAY

 An After-Prom-Party parents meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

• West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant. • The Howard County

Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 905 Johnston St. Sands Elementary School

will conducted kindergarten registration from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the kindergarten room. Children must be five years of age before September. Need to bring birth certificate, immunization records and social security numbers.

 A canine cardiopulmonary resuscitation workshop by Scott Burt, DVS, is offered by the Big Spring Kennel Club at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room, South Service Road.

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• Game Night and Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall, 1009 Hearn St. It will be an evening of fellowship, fun, refreshments and door prizes galore. Come one, come all! Donations \$5.

Tops on TV Wonder

• The Wonder Years — Kevin believes he shares a special secret with his sister Karen after he helps enable her to play hooky and hang out with her hippie friends. -7:30 p.m. Ch. 2.

Olympics.

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tempts to hold year-round sports competitions including events such as bowling and softball and have been trying to form a volleyball

Green, a resource teacher at Runnels Junior High School, credited the Big Spring Civitan Club, the Association of Retarded Citizens, the fire department and the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Big Spring for making special olympian sports and competitions possible through their financial assistance.

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Press Women's Associat

Final arguments in Ollie North trial begin today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "government by deception is not a free government," a prosecutor today accused Oliver North of lying to Congress and the attorney general in the Iran-Contra

"Telling the truth is something you learned at your mother's knee," prosecutor John Keker told the jury in final arguments following eight weeks of testimony in the trial of the former White House

"Government by deception is not a free government," Keker said. "Government by deception is not a democratic government. Government by deception is not a government under the rule of law.

The prosecutor said that in defending himself, North "blames other people. 'McFarlane made me to it. Casey told me to do it." He was referring to former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and the late CIA Director William Casev

Keker said such suggestions are "no more a defense" than "the devil made me do it."

But while serving on the National Security Council staff, North

ensuring the center adheres to

The lease agreement stipulates

the city could purchase the facility

at any time. The city, for example,

could buy the facility for \$2.5

million after one year, \$1.75 million

after three years or \$100,000 after

City officials have hailed the

detention center acquisition as a

means to stimulate the local

The city would receive \$100,000

per year in general fund revenues

while it was leasing the detention

center and from \$500,000 to \$700,000

per year once the city owns the

same as a 4-cent tax increase."

Mize said. "This will help us that

much, and we'll keep on looking at

innovative ideas that will generate

The center would also create 40

Three members of the center's

management team have been

selected, said Johnny Rutherford,

of Mid-Tex, who is slated for the

the position of business manager.

Peery Lyson has been chosen as

chief executive officer and Charles

Haugh as assistant chief executive

Lyson and Haugh "have a com-

bined 47 years experience with

Federal Bureau of Prisons,'

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court, Ms. House said.

sides of the issue.

incidents:

vehicle.

tolerance to abusive language.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

viewed as holding a pivotal vote, is

receiving more abortion-related

mail than any other member of the

orchestrated. A great deal of it is

pre-printed and is merely signed

by the mailer. Some letters arrive

in pre-addressed envelopes," Ms.

House said. "That's true on both

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

Two youths were detained

ment reported the following

after the vehicle they were driving

was determined to be a stolen

· A woman who resides in the

200 block of East Third Street

reported \$205 damage to a plate

• Hughes Rental & Sales, 1228

A woman who resides in the

A man who resides in the 600

block of west 16th reported the

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's

Carlos Martinez, 28, Sterling

City, was sentenced to two years in

the Texas Department of Correc-

tions after pleading guilty in 118th

District Court to revocation of pro-

bation by driving while

Sheriff's deputies reported the

• Cherilyn K. Ausbie, 27, 4107 State Highway 80, Apt. 16, was

released on modified probation

conditions after being arrested on a

charge of revocation of probation

recovery of computers and camera equipment stolen from Mid-

Department reported the following

reported the theft of a mower and

block of Westover Street

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by burglary.

America Pipeline Co.

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"Much of the mail appears to be

Court

officer, according to Rutherford.

"That \$100,000 per year is the

facility, according to Mize.

general funds for the city.

to 50 jobs, city officials said.

Council

federal guidelines

six years.

economy.

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not a government under the rule of law." - Prosecutor John Keker "described himself as a man of great power," Keker said.

He said North "did not hesitate" to abuse that power by saying, 'This is the White House calling,' whether the call was to Cabinet officials "or a car dealer."

Keker's reference was to testimony last week focusing on North's purchase of a used \$8,000 GMC Suburban. North insisted to the jury that he paid for the vehicle with cash he kept in a metal box at home. The prosecutor suggested that Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord helped pay for it.

Asked last week whether he got cash from Secord the same day he had paid off the chicle, North said he couldn't recan

North is accused of 12 criminal charges including obstructing Congress and making false statements to Congress and the attorney general. The charges focus on an alleged attempt to cover up various

According to federal guidelines,

The city, in cooperation with the

Public Works Director Tom

Decell said the city will begin

advertising detention center open-

About 20 of the initial jobs would

be correctional officer positions,

Rutherford said. Four correctional

Asked if applicants need to have

experience in the field, Rutherford

said, "Not necessarily, but if they

have experience in something

Rutherford said Mid-Tex is an-

ticipating "hiring people for the

four or five (supervisory) positions

as soon as they can be identified."

nucleus on board, in order to get in

the position to accept prisoners,'

"We've got to build a cadre, get a

Correctional officers would like-

All detention center employees

would have to submit to drug

screening and "a thorough

background investigation," Decell

guidelines, at least 34 percent of

the center's staff would have to be

accordance with bureau

ly be hired two weeks before the

related, it certainly would help.'

supervisors are also needed.

75 percent of the center's staff

must be Big Spring city employees.

Texas Employment Commission

and Job Training Partnership Act,

will screen potential employees.

Rutherford said.

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Decell said.

opening of the facility.

aspects of a secret Reagan administration operation to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"Government by deception is not a free government. Government by

deception is not a democratic government. Government by deception is

Central to North's defense were the series of revelations about President Reagan and then-Vice President George Bush that spilled out in eight weeks of testimony.

Reagan approved a secret plan to slip more than \$110 million in extra aid to Honduras in exchange for that country's support for the Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan also telephoned the Honduran president to free up a secret load of Contrabound arms. Bush had warned in 1984 that

trouble could result from approaching third countries with enticements for Contra support. But he went to Honduras in March 1985 to tell the Honduran president about speeded up deliveries of U.S.

Since the disclosure, Bush has refused to say whether he knew the

extra aid was in payment for Contra support.

Reagan also apparently approved air-dropping rifles to the Contras during a congressionally imposed ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels.

These steps were based on recommendations from the National Security Council staff, but Reagan subsequently told the Tower commission that he didn't know the NSC staff was engaged in helping the Contras.

North's character was challenged last week by former colleagues at the National Security Council.

Vince Cannistraro testified that North was someone who would "put the ends above the means." At one point, when North proposed lying to Congress bout the NSC's aid to the Contras, Cannistraro Pinocchio's growing nose, the game played by giants."

Asked if the city had received

any indication that a lawsuit would

be filed against the police depart-

ment, City Attorney Jean Shotts

said the city has "received a torts claim notification" from an at-

torney representing Larry Turner,

who has alleged the police violated

The notification essentially

stated that Turner will file a

lawsuit against the city, Shotts

said, adding "we're turning it over

Citing attorney-client privilege,

Shotts said he could not comment

further on the cases discussed dur-

declined comment on the matters

discussed in executive session. But

when questioned about the public

perception of the police depart-

ment, he said, "You're going to

hear things on the street when peo-

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize

to our insurance attorneys.

ing executive session.

his civil rights.

North may have been helped by the testimony of former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who tried to take the blame for false responses to questions from Congress. McFarlane equivocated on whether North wrote a key draft of a letter to then-U.S. Rep. Michael Barnes denying there was NSC assistance to the Contras

North denied drafting the letter and McFarlane said his aide had contributed just two innocuous paragraphs to another misleading 1985 letter to then-House Intelligence Committee chairman Lee Hamilton.

Hamilton was the leadoff witness for the prosecution, testifying that North misled him in an August 1986 meeting in which North repeatedly gave assurances that the NSC was complying with the congressional ban on aid to the Contras.

North testified that he was ordered to the meeting against his will by his boss, John Poindexter, and said of his work on the NSC stretched out his arm to signify staff: "I felt like a pawn in a chess

Tickets available for dinner production

A limited number of tickets remain available for the 7 p.m. Friday dinner theater premiere of "The Judgment of Willard G. Stovall" by the Spring City Theatre at the Learning Center, 1708 S. Nolan St.

Sharon Justice, a Spring City Theatre poarticipant and director of the show, said that invitations had been mailed but that some seating was still available to the general public.

Cost is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple.

The one-act play was written by District Attorney Rick Hamby and has not previously been produced, Justice said.

The play centers on the death and final judgment of a mythical Willard Stovall, district attorney in Big Spring.

Justice can be contacted at

Council, police discuss civil rights

By STEVE GEISSEN

Big Spring City Council members met in executive session for about 11/2 hours Monday and heard reports from City Attorney Jean Shotts and Police Chief Joe Cook on alleged violations of civil rights by the police department.

After the executive session, Cook confirmed he reported about incidents involving Leslye Shulze and Ricky Heffington, both of whom have alleged they were the victims of police brutality after being arrested.

Asked if the department had discovered any evidence that the police engaged in brutality or excessive force in either incident, Cook simply responded, "None."

Cook said no charges have been brought against the department concerning the incidents, and that a formal police investigation would not be conducted until charges are

fluent in Spanish and English.

good about it."

Asked if he was confident the

ple don't know all the facts involved.

center would pass the inspection Friday, Rutherford said, "We feel Mid-Tex officials are "now in the process of putting life/safety devices, such as fire extinguishers

and treads on the ladders,' Rutherford said. Other than the installation of such items, the center is ready for the Friday inspection.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance setting the city softball league registration fee at \$100 per team.

Deaths

James Cecil Coffman

James Cecil Coffman, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. We'nesday in Trinity Memorial ark under the direction of Myers Smith Funeral Home.

He wa born Sept. 23, 1907. He grew up 111 Coahoma and had lived all of his life in the Coahoma area. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. He was a veteran and had worked in the oil field and later worked as a painter.

Survivors include one brother, Jack, Big Spring; two sisters, Lena Darden, Big Spring; and Billie Phillips, Midland; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Gladney Flynt

Gladney Valyncia Flynt, 88, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989 following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral She was born June 29, 1900 in

Dawson and married Chester Arthur Flynt Oct. 8, 1921 in Dawson. He died June 3, 1984. She was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and a member of the World War I Ladies Auxiliary. She was also active in the Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program. She attended Mary Hardin College in Belton. She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1938 from Dawson. She had worked as an LVN at Malone-Hogan Hospital for 15 years.

Survivors include one son, Darrell N., San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn A. Alsup

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

and Mrs. Jacqulyn Conway, both of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Frances Salmond, Waco; one half sister, Jimmie Cook, Witchita, Kan.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Ben Galyn, in 1950 and Arthur Dorwin in 1987; and one grandson and one greatgranddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy D. Flynt, Darrin J. Flynt, Michael Gunter, Nathan L. Flynt, Lanny Dale Kirby, Leonard Scott Mc-Claugherty and Randall Lee Flynt.

Francisco Sanchez

Francisco Juan Sanchez, 70, Odessa, died Monday, April 17, 1989 in Medical Center Hospital.

A talk will be given by Eliseo Gamboa this evening at 7 p.m. in the Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel with Carlos Salgado officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery, Midland, under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, Odessa.

He was born June 16, 1918 in Toyah and married Alifonza Juarez Oct. 21, 1940 in Sweetwater. He was a Jahovah's Witness and he moved to Odessa in 1952 from Coahoma. He had retired from Missouri-Pacific Railroad after 40

Survivors include his wife, Alifonza, of the home; three sons: Rejino, McCamey; Abel, Odessa; and Ismael, Austin; two daughters, Sarah Caffey, Big Spring; and Isabel Olguin, Odessa; sister, Maria Gomez, Coahoma; 21 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resembed Chapel

Gladney V. Flynt, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



Jessica Garcia, left, 10, daughter of Rosalinda Garcia, and Rachel Juarez, 10, daughter of Lorenzo and Mary Juarez, react to getting their kite airborne as they and several of their classmates flew kites as part of an anti-drug campaign at Moss Elementary School Friday morning.

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Herald opinion

Deadlock in the Mideast

During the first visit of Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with the Bush administration in Washington, President Bush outlined a new U.S. position on the Middle East.

"I reaffirmed to the Prime Minister that we do not support an independent Palestinian state, nor Israeli sovereignty over or permanent occupation of the West Bank and Gaza," the President said at a White House press conference. To be neither fish nor fowl, what will the West Bank and Gaza become?

This contradictory statement upset Arabs and Israelis alike. But the Palestinian Liberation Organization heard the United States, for the first time, officially call for Israel to surrender its occupied territories.

In accordance with an earlier State Department proposal for an Israeli-Palestinian settlement to be sought a step at a time, Mr. Shamir brought forth a modest initiative for the Palestinians residing in the West Bank and Gaza Strip; he proposed they help decide their future through elections. His two-phased plan called for democratic election of non-PLO Palestinian leaders with whom Israel could negotiate self-governing autonomy for the territories. And he called for talks after the election on a permanent agreement.

For now at least, the Bush administration is making the Shamir-election plan the basis for its Middle East diplomacy, eschewing a comprehensive U.S. peace plan or an international conference. But this approach has been foreclosed and could even be irrelevant.

Within hours of the Bush-Shamir communique in Washington, the Arab world rejected the idea of electing Palestinian leaders who would replace the Palestinian Liberation Organization in negotiating with Israel. Wafa, the official PLO news agency, denounced the Shamir proposal as "nothing but a reactivation of the selfautonomy scheme of the Camp David accord, which the PLO and our entire Palestinian people already have rejected."

So, affairs in the Middle East are as deadlocked and dangerous as ever, and threaten to remain that way for the foreseeable future. Aware that time is not on their side, the Israelis would pay dearly to resolve the divisive, injurious crisis in the occupied territories. Arab teen-agers throwing stones at Israeli troops and tanks have done more than all the Arab wars against Israel to focus baleful world opinion on the Jewish state. The Israelis face a daily dilemma in the requirement to maintain order.

Israel's leaders correctly view the intifada as posing no threat in itself to their country's survival. They want to tranquilize the West Bank somehow because it is a dangerous distraction from developments in the Arab World that do bring Israel's survival into question: Syria has poison gas. Iraq is acquiring nuclear weapons. Libva is building a chemical-weapons factory and is acquiring long-range fighter bombers from the Soviet Union: Saudi Arabia has long-range missiles.

As Charles Krauthammer, columnist and perceptive Middle East watcher, warns, these weapons of extermination are targeted not against the nation of Israel as such but, in Arab parlance, against the "zionist entity."

The Arab uprising in the occupied territories should be kept in the perspective of the overall threat to Israel's security. The survival of America's only reliable ally in the Middle East must ever remain the highest of priorities for Washington.

As the movie points out, some friends let you fly

Did you ever know that you're my

and everything I'd like to be. I can fly higher than an eagle, 'cause you're the wind beneath my wings. — Gary Morrison

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

A few years ago, when I first heard those words, I wondered what the singer meant by 'you're the wind beneath my wings.

After seeing the movie 'Beaches' a few nights ago, I realized the meaning of those six

Bette Midler portrays a very ambitious entertainer named C.C. Bloom; Barbara Hershey, who plays Hillary Whitney, is a pretty, rich girl, who lives her life for her family. The two, a most unlikely pair, meet while on vacation on a beach in Atlantic City at the age of 11 and become the best of

Before returning to her home outside San Francisco, Hillary asks C.C. to keep in touch. And she does

Although they didn't see each other until Hillary graduated college, they never forgot their special friendship, until an argument keeps them apart for several years.

C.C. and Hillary, after both had married and divorced, met again in a little bar in Hillary's hometown. There, they realized they would always be best friends. Hillary was pregnant, and C.C. promised to be there for the baby's birth.

Nearly 10 years later, Hillary is



diagnosed with a heart disease. Realizing death was imminent, Hillary began building a bond between C.C. and her daughter.

C.C. rushed to the hospital to take Hillary to the beach house where the three had spent the summer. While Hillary holds her daughter, Midler sings "Wind Beneath My Wings. That's where I realized what the

words meant. Although C.C. was successful and lived her life for herself, it was Hillary who gave her

strength to obtain her goals. The ironic part is that C.C. never told Hillary how much she admired her

My sister, Rhonda, summed it up best. "If you've ever had a best

friend. You have to see this movie.

She was right. I began thinking about my best friend that I haven't seen in more than two years. He is my inspiration and the person whom I most

He is very successful and can achieve anything he sets his mind

He is the man for whom I named my only son. I wonder if my father knows

he's the wind beneath my wings.

Mailbag A positive

By GEORGE F. WILL

bastion of liberalism.

SAN FRANCISCO — The

Berkeley says it is sorry. About

the 1960s. But the Chancellor's

grudging apology pertains to

time, you may say, remembering

something recent, something that

looks like racism practiced by a

In a statement in which cir-

cumspection competed with con-

trition, the Chancellor said that

'decisions made in the admis-

sions process indisputably had a

"insensitivity." But the real reason may be resentment of peo-

ple who are "different" and have

One group sensitive to that is

the unfortunately named Chinese

for Affirmative Action, located in

cisco's first bookstore. CAA knows

Chinatown in, appropriately, a

building on the site of San Fran-

that Asian-Americans are facing

ment reserved for "outsiders"

pressing for a fair share of the

status conferred by elite institu-

them, Asian-Americans have an

intense desire to achieve social

cohesive families.

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mobility by means of education,

Generally "race-conscious"

'remedial.'' They supposedly

place floors beneath particular

groups, guaranteeing a certain

level of social participation to

disadvantaged people. But race-

conscious policies toward Asian-

through which they are not allow-

Recently, Berkeley revised the

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more for verbal tests - disadvan-

taged Asian-Americans, many of

whom have English as a second

'overachievers.'' "Over" what?

language but are academic

An interesting term,

'overachievers

formula by which applicants are

evaluated. The new weighting –

Americans may place ceilings

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Asian-Americans. He blamed

the temerity to be excellent.

George

these quotas?

Over their quota of excellence? Of

About nine percent of Califor-

nia's high-school graduates are

Asian-Americans. Today, 26 per-

cent of Berkeley's undergraduates

are Asian-Americans. There pro-

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ing in the name of the latest

quires granting universities

ble to intellectual fads and

this or that

politicization. California, par

theory of distributive justice.

Evaluating the aptitudes of

for race-conscious social engineer-

young people for higher education

is difficult. Academic freedom re-

discretion in devising admissions

must be monitored because they

have proven themselves suscepti-

ticularly, is a polyglot state sunk

deep in the dangerous business of

racial discrimination on behalf of

government-approved minorities

deemed "under-represented" in

The name Chinese for Affir-

mative Action reflects a felt need

to participate in an ethnic spoils

system. However, affirmative ac-

tion discriminated against Asian-

social rewards open to competi-

tion on the basis of merit. We may

want a modified meritocracy, but

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Coinciding with rising academic

attainments by Asian-Americans

has been a suspiciously sudden

tendency by colleges across the

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America's rewards? Who sets

University of California at

attitude needed

To the editor: As a taxpaying citizen, I have come to a point where I cannot sit back and listen and watch what is happening to our city without speaking out - mainly because of negativism and attitudes of some of the citizens. I have traveled all over the world — being in the military - and I have never detected such negative attitudes as in this city at the present time.

"I think we have a responsibili-

ty to keep our minds open and our

mouths shut until we have an op-

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., on the

ethics report that charges House

Speaker Jim Wright with 69 ethics

"I hope they understand this is

not a popularity contest. We are

not keeping score of who favors

abortion and who does not." -

portunity to read the report."

violations

Quotes

It reminds me of the town I grew up in — where a certain few 'City Fathers'' controlled the city. They were against progress and didn't want industry coming in to disruput their "Kingdom".

Finally they were outnumbered by citizens who saw what was happening and wanted progress. To me this is what is needed in Big Spring. They gave industry an open invitation to locate there with a big "tax break" - and not to try to make them pay the city to re-locate, like what is happen-

Toni House, U.S. Supreme Court public information officer, on the more than 40,000 letters and hundreds of telephone calls reaching the court each day on the issue of

abortion. "What happened in Tbilisi is a tragedy for the people. Vast damage has thus been done to perestroika and democratization processes." — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in remarks distributed by the Tass news agency on the uprising in the Georgian republic that led to the deaths of at least 19 demonstrators.

ing here in Big Spring. Now there are factories there employing from 1,000 to 2,000 people in each factory and the population had doubled. I think it is time for citizens who want progress to speak up

"Hey, we want progress," and quit bickering over who's pocketbook the industry is going to effect. I cannot for the life of me see how a "federally funded industry" can be a bad business deal that the City Council has to table for lack of agreement. To me it is being controlled by a minority of the citizens and not the majority.

Come on, citizens of Big Spring. Let's wake-up before we have a dried-up city. Tell the members of the City Council what you think and let's not let a few conservatives run the city

JIM CARNELL 1700 Laurie



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Bailout everybody

By ART BUCHWALD NEWS ITEM — Government officials predict that the American taxpayer will have to pay for the vast oil clean-up in Alaska.

I recognized the man from the federal government. He had come to the house last fall to ask me to bail out the S&Ls. I told him, "I already gave at the office.'

He said, "I'm not asking you to bail out the S&Ls this time. I want you to contribute to the clean-up in Alaska.

behave responsibly and help Exxon with this problem.

"Each one of us is guilty. It's

"Such as the captain who the third mate steered the

bottom of all this. For the moment, the only way to make restitution is for John Q. Public to dig deep into his pockets and say, 'There but for the grace of God go I.' "I have never been to Alaska

Universities are incubators of future elites and some Americans resent Asian-Americans storming the citadels of status. However, Asian-Americans lead all other ethnic groups, including WASPs, in educational attainments. America needs more university

declining educational standards and rising competition from abroad, and especially from the Pacific Rim, it is lunatic to punish Asian-Americans, the nation's model minority, for their passion to excel.

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and tell the City Council and the

Big Spring Industrial Foundation,

Don't penalize those who excell ample, extracurricular activities Henry Der, executive director of CAA, says Asian-Americans are 'developing a paranoia that they are not well-rounded." They are, he says, sometimes too academically driven, too focused on math and science. Now in selfdefense, they are "attacking extracurricular activities the way

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Der cites a white student who said, "If I walk into a classroom and see five or more Asian-Americans, I'm not going to enroll because they will drive up the grade curve." Lowell High School here is 60 percent Asian-

they attack calculus.

American, and some parents say, "I don't want my chid to go there because he will not have leadership opportunities." That, says Der, is just flinching from competition. There even is talk of making whites an affirmativeaction group to protect them against Asian-American competition.

Yes, the "Yellow Peril" is back, this time dressed in the language of liberalism. We have been here before, with "the Jewish

Earlier in this century, quotas restricting Jews in universities were defended as liberal measures to prevent anti-Semitism. Thus Harvard's President in 1922: "If every college in the country would take a limited proportion of Jews, we would go a long way toward eliminating race

students like Asian-Americans.

At a time of high anxiety about

As soon as I opened the door

"Why me?"

"You're a taxpayer and we would like every taxpayer to

"But I had nothing to do with the tanker going aground," I protested.

not our role to point the finger at others when it comes to an oil spill. We have to leave that to wiser and more experienced people."

was snoozing in his bunk while

"Some day we'll get to the

in my life. I'm tired of bailing out everything from nuclear power plants to railroads. Someone has to say 'enough is

'You don't have the right attitude. The position you should take is, 'OK we blew it. What can I do to save Exxon management and the stockholders whose savings are

at stake?' "I am not going to say that. Every time you come to the house looking for bailout money you make an appeal to

my patriotism. There is nothing wrong with a little flag-waving for an American company which makes a teensy, weensy mistake. Just hand over \$10,000 as your share for cleaning up Alaska. I promise not to bother you again until I figure out how much you owe me to prevent Third World countries from going bankrupt."

'I don't care about Third World countries going bankrupt.

"It's not them we are worried about. It's the American banks which loaned them the money. If you don't come through on this they could all be broke. Are you willing to take responsibility for the Irving Trust Company running aground?"

'Of course not," I replied. But if I keep rescuing all these companies, I'm not going to have anything left for myself.'

"Surely you jest. You have at least four more bailouts in you. Look. nobody likes oil spills, but they are inevitable when the situation on board a tanker is not as sobering as it should be. Your money will be used to clean up the environment in Alaska once and for all. It will also enable us to study tanker captains, who are under the weather, and how they behave when they are at sea. Once we have the answer to this question, the only one left for you to bail out is the defense company which makes the B-1 bomber. Copyright 1989, Los Angeles Times.

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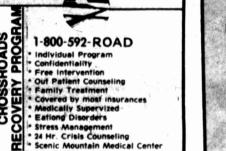
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Coast Guard searches for men

BOSTON (AP) — Planes today said. searched for two crewmen missing after a ship carrying cement sank 400 miles off Cape Cod. Twenty-three people were rescued from a lifeboat.

The 652-foot Star of Alexandria, bound for New York City from Athens, sent out a distress call Monday morning, when crew members said it began taking on water in 12-foot seas and winds of 30 to 35 mph, the Coast Guard

Coast Guard and Navy planes spotted a lifeboat and a life raft and directed another merchant ship to the scene, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Randy Midgett. The freighter picked up 23 crewmen from the lifeboat, Midgett said.

However, the rescuing freighter found an empty life raft, and two crew members were unaccounted for.

Bomb in K mart injures young girl

bomb exploded among packages of garbage bags in a department store, injuring a 5-year-old girl who lost four fingers and was in over." danger of losing her sight in one

None of the 50 other people in the K mart store when the bomb went off Monday night was seriously injured, officials said.

"The store looks like everybody dropped whatever they were looking at," said Scott Minier, a spokesman for the Marion County

 ${\bf INDIANAPOLIS\,(AP)-A\,pipe} \quad {\bf sheriff's} \quad {\bf department.} \quad ``{\bf There's}$ blood on the tile. The trash bag area is a mess. There is a blood and merchandise scattered all

> Minier said the bomb had a pressure-sensitive release.

"It sounded like a pop," said a clerk, Judy Kiefer. "The first thing I heard was a child scream-

The store received no warning before the explosion, and no motive for the bombing was known, said sheriff McAtee.

Cable to link U.S. and Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — The first fiber-optic cable across the Pacific Ocean is no bigger than a garden hose but stretches 8,271 miles and is designed to tie the United States and Japan together more tightly than ever before. The cable was scheduled to

begin service today. Instead of driving a golden spike, the builders of the \$700 million cable were to mark its completion with a televised news

the boardroom of the New York Stock Exchange. The cable runs from California, through Hawaii, splitting in the tic, TAT-8.

conference between Japan and

western Pacific into legs that travel to Guam and Japan.

Pacific Link will vastly increase the capacity for communication across the Pacific.

"To the extent that this brings us closer to the Japanese and makes possible increasing trade to Japan, this is a very significant cable," Rick Wallerstein, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said Monday.

Its completion comes just four months after that of the first fiber-optic cable across the Atlan-

Student wrongfully dismissed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Aprivate college wrongfully her junior year, around the time dismissed a nursing student when it forced her to leave the school because she did not lose weight, a federal jury ruled.

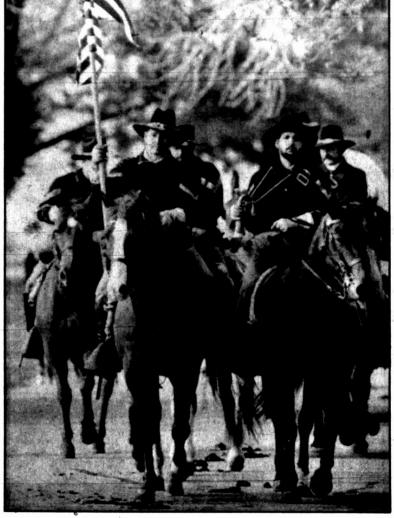
The jury Monday told Salve Regina College in Newport to pay Sharon Russell \$30,515 for tuition and wages she was deprived of while completing her nursing degree at a school in West Hart-

"No one has the right to put any student through what I went through," said Russell, 24, formed Russell she would not be happening again.

Russell weighed 328 pounds in she signed an agreement with the Roman Catholic college that she would lose 2 pounds per week for the rest of the academic year or

Russell was ultimately given a passing grade and allowed to register for her senior year on the understanding she would diet during the summer, which school attorney Steven P. Snow said she

did not do. In the fall of 1985, the college in-'Hopefully it will deter this from allowed to return for her senior



Sooner patrol

EL RENO, Okla. — Members of the 5th Cavalry re-enactment troop parade during a morning patrol Saturday at Fort Reno. The 30-man cavalry unit will ride from Fort Reno to Guthrie next week as part of Oklahoma's Land Run Centennial.

Feds seize Eastern jet

MIAMI (AP) — Customs inspectors seized one of the few Eastern jets still flying and fined the strikecrippled airline \$1.2 million after finding 75 pounds of cocaine in a mail bag in the cargo hold.

The Boeing 727 confiscated on Monday was the 14th Eastern jetliner seized since September for transporting the drug into the country. The fine is in addition to nearly \$3 million owed from previous drug-related violations.

Eight previous drug shipments were in bags similar to the sack in which the cocaine was found Saturday. The plane landed Saturday at the

end of a trip that included stops in Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and Panama, said Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan. On top of the fine, Customs

demanded a letter of credit from

the carrier before releasing the airlnes and seizing their aircraft is

it's down," Sheehan said, "but we will not allow illegal drugs into the country.'

Last month, the Miami-based airline filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in New

Customs cashed three previous credit letters, worth about \$3 million, out of concern over Eastern's financial troubles. Normally, Customs holds the letters until it negotiates an accord on the fine with the airline.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak expressed anger over the seizure and the decision by Customs to cash the credit letters.

She said Customs would have to go to bankruptcy court to get its money. "We don't think that fining

the way to stop drug trafficking," "We hate to kick an airline while Ms. Ceremsak said.

World

Saudi arms merchant jailed

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -Police arrested Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi today on U.S. charges that he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos hide millions of dollars in paintings and property plundered from the Philippines.

Khashoggi, a jet-setting financier known for his big deals and an alleged central role in the Iran-Contra affair, faces charges stemming from "illegal property dealings," a Justice Ministry statement said.

The Marcoses fled the Philippines in February 1986 after the military-civilian uprising that deposed Marcos and brought President Corazon Aquino to power. They are accused of taking an estimated \$3.5 billion in cash and property.

The U.S. government has accused Khashoggi of fronting for Marcos to help divert and hide the former president's ownership of real estate and valuable art.

Mexican teachers on strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Thousands of striking teachers have forced up to half the country's public schools to close and vowed to stay out until their wages are doubled and their union is purged of corruption.

The National Education Workers' Coordinate, a dissident group within the National Education Workers Union, went on Bartlett threatened unspecified strike Monday claiming the support of about half of Mexico's 1.1

million public school teachers. There were no reports of violence. "The strike will last indefinite-

ly, until we obtain a positive response to our demands," said coordinate leader Teodoro Palomino. He said 8,000 schools in Mexico City and in 21 of Mexico's 31 states had suspended classes.

Education Secretary Manuel punitive measures against the teachers.

Blood donations include AIDS test

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) -Blood donations rose 10 percent last year because many people wanted to take the accompanying compulsory AIDS test discreetly, a drug industry newsletter

Researchers say many donors want to take the test for AIDS antibodies "without making it obvious," the Swiss pharmaceutical industry's "Health File" said Monday. The bulletin did not provide figures.

Switzerland has the highest AIDS rate in Europe. World Health Organization figures put the 1988 rate at 5.4 cases per 100,000 people, followed by France with 3.5 cases.

Researchers found that many more people from high-risk groups, such as homosexuals, prostitutes and drug addicts, come forward for AIDS antibodies testing when authorities guarantee anonymity, the monthly Swiss industry bulletin said.

Testing positive for AIDS antibodies indicates the person tested was exposed to the virus, though it does not mean the person has the immunity-stripping

Fighting kills eight, wounds 43

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pillars of flame from blazing buildings seared the darkness before dawn today as Christians and Moslems pounded each other's areas with artillery and rockets in a nightlong blitz.

Police said eight people were killed and 43 wounded as the divided capital's population huddled in underground bunkers and bomb shelters for the third straight night while the fierce bombardment thundered above

The casualties raised the toll from six weeks of fighting to at mostly civilians.

been killed and 218 wounded in almost non-stop artillery and rocket exchanges since sundown Saturday.

Shells rained on at least one neighborhood as rescuers were digging through the rubble to evacuate the victims.

The bombardment slackened at daybreak into intermittent exchanges between mainly Christian army units loyal to Gen. Michel Aoun, the Maronite Catholic army commander, and an alliance of Syrian troops and Moslem and Druse militiamen.

That allowed rescue teams to e 70 wounded Moslems in west Beirut near the home of ac-By police count, 53 people have ting Prime Minister Salim Hoss

Exxon's cleanup plan OK'd but faces skepticism, new demands



PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — Another dead sea ofter is added to the daily count as Cordova fisherman, Tim Tirrell, brings it to his boat from the oil shore of Johnson Bay.



VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Imagine a road from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., 30 feet wide and coated with 4,200 gallons of oily black slime per mile. Now slop the goop onto remote beaches and coves along Prince William Sound. The Exxon Valdez tanker wreck

has left about that much oil on the sound's once pristine shoreline -Exxon figures it at 366 miles. And the giant corporation won federal approval Monday for a plan to clean up most of it. But the ambitious strategy to clean up 305 miles faces sharp

skepticism and new demands that

it be broadened to include other

polluted areas. Some officials just smiled sadly when asked its chance of success. The plan calls for a mobilization by early June of 4,000 people and scores of vessels. By Sept. 15, they're supposed to erase the tarry remains of the nation's worst oil spill from the rocky beaches of one

fish and wildlife. Adm. Paul Yost, the head of the

"I'm concerned whether the level of activity can be kept up through the summer to complete cleanup." — Adm. Paul Yost.

Coast Guard, approved the proposal Monday. But he wondered if Exxon could meet its goals in the face of the sound's notorious weather and the limited time available.

"I'm concerned whether the level of activity can be kept up through the summer to complete cleanup," said Yost, who demanded the plan last week. Dennis Kelso, commissioner of

the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, described it as barely adequate. "It needs more work," he said, adding it would be next week

of the world's richest regions for President Bush's direction, listened to the concerns of Kelso and

whether he believed it would work. Yost, overseeing the cleanup at

before he would comment on

Exxon until May 1 to come up with plans to deal with oil contamination outside the sound and disposal of oily waste.

"The plan will be expanded to add in these other concerns," said Exxon spokesman Don Cornett. He said that on Saturday, Exxon would field its first landing craft

equipped to work on the spill. But Exxon consultant Ed Owens said that initially, more time would

be spent on training than cleaning. 'I don't think you should expect a big parade and fireworks on that day," he said. "If you get out there, you'll see something happening."

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez sumped more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into the sound after it ran aground on Bligh Reef on March 24. The company has been criticized for its initial

Oil now stretches along Alaska's south-central coast for hundreds of miles. Scores of beaches and miles of shore in the sound are sticky black wastelands, and parts of the Kenai Fjords National Park and other areas in the Gulf of Alaska have been contaminated. Exxon estimates 4,200 gallons of

oil per mile are on the sound shoreline — 1,260 gallons per mile in the lightly oiled spots to as much as 12,600 gallons per mile. The shore averages 30 feet wide. State officials have identified

more than 50 beaches in the sound that need to be cleaned. "But there are probably hundreds more," said Kelso's deputy, Larry Dietrich. "By the time you

add in the gulf beaches, whew. With the time remaining before winter, Exxon will have to clean two or more miles per day to finish by its target.

State and federal agencies that

are part of a shoreline advisory

committee have concluded Ex-

other state officials. He then gave xon's plan was inadequate. `DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT! **BIGGEST CIRCUS IN 53 YEARS COMING THURSDAY**

Thursday, April 20th is circus day, sponsored by Big

Spring Evening Lions Club.

The largest herd of performing elephants, horses, camels, llamas, lions, tigers, and a host of performers take possession of East "SWCID" Ball Fields when the gigantic Carson & Barnes 5-Ring Circus under the "Biggest Big Top on Earth" spreads its magic city of tents for ONE DAY ONLY. The 5-cent beer and the dollar steak may be things of the past, but if you

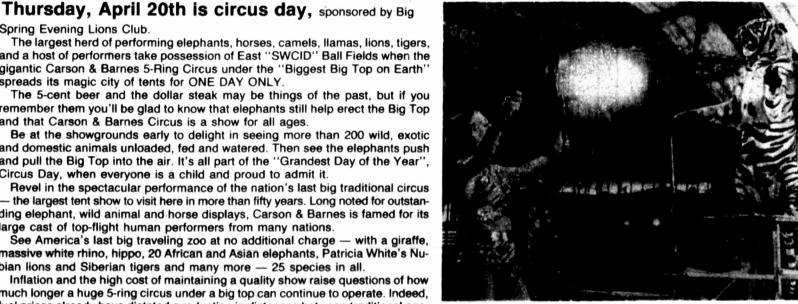
and that Carson & Barnes Circus is a show for all ages. Be at the showgrounds early to delight in seeing more than 200 wild, exotic and domestic animals unloaded, fed and watered. Then see the elephants push and pull the Big Top into the air. It's all part of the "Grandest Day of the Year",

Circus Day, when everyone is a child and proud to admit it.

- the largest tent show to visit here in more than fifty years. Long noted for outstanding elephant, wild animal and horse displays, Carson & Barnes is famed for its arge cast of top-flight human performers from many nations. See America's last big traveling zoo at no additional charge — with a giraffe,

massive white rhino, hippo, 20 African and Asian elephants, Patricia White's Nubian lions and Siberian tigers and many more - 25 species in all Inflation and the high cost of maintaining a quality show raise questions of how much longer a huge 5-ring circus under a big top can continue to operate. Indeed, fuel prices already have dictated a reduction in distances between traditional oneday engagements and has given opportunity for residents of smaller cities and

towns to again see a massive, traditional circus — just like the good old days.



Patricia White's Lions and Tigers Are Among Features of Big Circus

Hurry! Hurry! Only a few days left to buy advance tickets. Only \$6 adults & \$4 child. tickets \$1.00 higher the day of the circus. Visa & M/C accepted at Circus Box office only. Advance tickets on sale at: Jay's Farm & Ranch Supply, Athletic Supply, Big Spring Video, Hitch 'N Post and Cosden Credit



STARKVILLE, Miss. - Mississippi State University animal science graduate student, Kathy Meurer, gets an affectionate greeting from Francie, one of the subjects in a research project.

The research is aimed at understanding how hormones that respond to diet affect animal fertility.

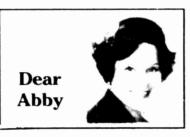
Public apology for public dressing-down

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the boy who falsely accused a girl of stealing, found out he was wrong, then sent flowers to her in a classroom brought back memories. Flowers are nice, but had I been that girl I would have preferred receiving his apology publicly in a crowded lunchroom the same place he accused her of stealing.

I was in a new job and was in charge of all current filing cabinets. About 15 co-workers and I had our desks in an open area without walls - not even glass partitions. The No. 1 boss asked me to bring him a certain file. I couldn't find it. He had a visitor with him who wanted to see that file. I looked for that file and couldn't find it. I knew I had it in my filing cabinet, but it was gone!

The boss loudly ridiculed me for my inefficiency — in the presence of my co-workers. I wanted to die. About an hour later he called me into his office. I expected to be

Instead I got a quiet and very formal apology in the presence of nobody! He told me that the purchasing agent had taken the file



from the cabinet during my lunch hour and neglected to tell me. The purchasing agent had heard him chewing me out, but didn't say a word until the visitor had left. Then he told the boss. He never did apologize to me for taking that file without telling me - or failing to speak up while my boss was humiliating me. My respect for both men was destroyed that summer day in 1954.

If you choose to publish this, please do use my name. - (MRS.) FRANCES CRUM, SEARCY, ARK

DEAR FRANCES: Thirty-five years is a long time to wait for public vindication. I hope a few witnesses to that incident read this. Have a nice day, Frances.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be

getting married in July. Presently, my fiance and I each have our own homes, so we do not need any of the usual wedding presents - small appliances, silverware, crystal, glassware, pots, pans, dishes, etc. However, we could use cash gifts that could be combined to purchase larger and costlier items. A large number of guests are expected from out of town, and we will not be able to return gifts to the stores.

How can I tactfully state this to our invited guests? Please print this as soon as possible so that I may have your response before ordering wedding invitations. My fiance and I agree to abide by your recommendation. - NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If you are ASKED if you prefer cash for a wedding gift, by all means, say yes. But under no circumstances should you REQUEST cash. I presume those who are invited to your wedding are aware that both you and the groom have your own homes and are not in need of house the ms, so it would seem plause that a gift of cash would be offered.

However, if you were consider-

ing including a suggestion of "cash" with your wedding invitations, please don't. It's tacky.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for telling your readers about the book "Flying Without Wings," by Dr. Arnold Beisser (Doubleday). Excellent! My husband has severe emphysema and is on oxygen full time. We got the book, I read it aloud, and we enjoyed and discussed it.

It gave me a totally new respect and feeling for my husband's condition. He could identify with the author, who was severely disabled because of polio.

Again, you have helped many. -MRS. GERALD O. TRUDELL, MESA, ARIZ.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Lifestyle

Area brief

Auxiliary Unit 506 to meet

The Big Spring American Legion Veterans Administration Medical day at Legion Post #3203, W. Highway 80, at 6 p.m.

Initiation and orientation will be conducted for volunteers at the be April 22-23 in Semino.

Auxiliary Unit 506 will meet Thurs- Center. All members are urged to attend

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The 19th District convention will

Store owner presents program

The Mary Jane Club met recently at the home of Juanita Stonerook, Midway Road, with Frances Mason as co-hostess.

Diane Wood presided as officers for 1989-90 were elected, they are: Diane Wood, president; Patricia Barr, vice president; Lusara Wegner, secretary; Jerri Gee, treasurer; and Roselle Coates, reporter.

A letter of resignation from Sherry Brooks was read.

Eleven members answered roll call with "A shopping experience I'll never forget.

Lisa Coates, co-owner of the Kid's Shop, presented the program. She explained how she and her husband, Jim Bob, purchased the children's specialty store near-

Coates noted they were the third owners of the business, which has been active in Big Spring for 49

She explained the difficulty of obtaining the financial backing necessary to purchase the business, and how the former owner believed in their ability and integrity and decided to finance it himself. Coates noted that the store has

grown into one of the largest children's stores in West Texas, drawing customers from all over the West Texas area.

Joyce Choate received the door

The next meeting will be a luncheon May 11.

Refinish your wooden floor

From TRADITIONAL HOME A Meredith Magazine

Refinish a worn wooden floor with an artful paint job.

With a steady hand, masking tape, stencils and patience, Traditional Home magazine says ambitious homeowners can create checks, stripes or hearts. Mask off squares or strips, or use ready-made stencils for hearts and other simple shapes.

With a bit more skill and practice, design and cut original stencils. Intricate patterns, however,

are best left to the pros. Properly protected painted floors are durable even in high-

traffic places and are easy to keep clean. Here are the four basic steps to

a well-dressed floor:

• Prepare the floor: Remove any old wax with wax remover and sand the floor. (Unless the floor is in very good shape, rent a floor sander or hire a pro for this job.) If sanding to the bare wood, seal with a coat of thinned oil-

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Names in the news

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) - Carroll O'Connor was headed back to work, resuming his role in the television series "In the Heat of the Night" a month after undergoing open-heart surgery.

O'Connor, who portrays Chief Bill Gillespie in the program, will film a scene for the season's final episode, titled "Missing." In it, Gillespie is kidnapped while attending a domestic terrorism conference in Washington.

The show will air May 16 on

O'Connor underwent openheart surgery and had his gall bladder removed at an Atlanta hospital last month.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Maria Alonso, star of the NBC comedy "One of the Boys," was named Miss Teen of the World at age 14 and Miss Venezuela four years later, but she hasn't let beauty contest success go to her head.

"I don't believe in beauty contests, but if you're smart, you can use them to open doors for you,'



CARROLL O'CONNOR

she said in a recent interview. "I never cared much about beauty. I hate makeup and I usually wear blue jeans, torn Tshirts and tennis shoes when I go

"There are much more beautiful people in the world than



MARIA ALONSO

me, but it's not the external that makes the difference. It's something inside. If you spend all your time envying other people's looks, that's time and energy taken away from the important things," she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Lawrence, Nancy Sinatra, Joanne Worley and Earl Holliman were among the celebrities who turned out to honor singer Jack Jones as he was awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Jones' star is beside one honoring his father, actor-singer Allan Jones.

"There are some good singers and there are some great singers and then there are some totally original singers," singer Mel Torme said of Jones.

Jones, 47, earned two Grammy awards for best male vocal performance for his 1960s hits 'Lollipops and Roses'' and 'Wives and Lovers." But he may be best known to television audiences as the singer of TV's "Love Boat" theme.

"Obviously I can't be blase about the whole thing," Jones said. "This is a big thing.

Jones has recorded more than 50 albums. His latest, "I Am a Singer," will be released this summer on USA Records.

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Spindletop heirs keep dispute before courts

BEAUMONT (AP) — A group the McFaddins to Lucas and a 1907 seeking \$20 billion in royalties from one of Texas' oldest oil fields is once again trying to convince a federal magistrate that he should allow its case to go to trial.

U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines, however, said Monday he would rule within 30 days whether to grant a summary judgment sought by oil companies opposing the lawsuit filed by a group headed by Lexington, Ky., housewife Jewell

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It is one of several lawsuits by people claiming that their ancestors shared interest in the Spindletop oil field in 1911.

Oil company attorneys argued Monday that a 1898 conveyance between members of Beaumont's McFaddin family to Anthony Lucas was an oil and gas lease, not a land deed. The two-year lease expired in March 1900, Chevron attorney M.C. Smith said.

Lucas, an Austrian-born mining engineer, drilled the first producing well at Spindletop in December 1900. Smith said. On Jan. 10, 1901, the well erupted into the state's first oil gusher. It flowed wild for nine days, spewing a stream of

black gold more than 100 feet high. By the time the first well was produced, Lucas had conveyed his interest in the lease to the Guffy Oil Co., Smith said. Guffy Oil was the forerunner of Gulf Oil, now a part

of Chevron. Ms. Robbins and other groups contend that in 1898 Lucas bought a quarter interest in lands the children of William McFaddin inherited after his death the year

James Clark, a building contractor from Cincinnati, and Dan Profitt, an advertising company owner from Elsmere, Ky., have filed documents they say are deeds from deed for a one-eighth interest in the land from a Dallas investor.

The investor, in turn, sold the property to driller James Meadows in 1911. A deed for the property was filed in Meadows' name in Jefferson County in 1931.

The conveyances all describe four parcels of land and then say they also include all lands the McFaddin family inherited from William McFaddin.

The property described doesn't include any of the oil field, but Ms. Robbins, Profitt and Clark and other groups claim the conveyances were all meant to include other land inherited from

Tom Roebuck, Ms. Robbins' attorney, said that because three of the four parcels of land weren't listed in McFaddin's estate, the conveyances were meant to be all of his property with the addition of the outlined parcels.

The conveyances also could have been for five parcels of land, Roebuck said — the four described parcels and all the other McFaddin

Hines said that within 30 days he will produce an addition to an earlier report in which he recommended that U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher dismiss two of the

It's unlikely that such a dismissal would end the controversy, however. A group called the Pelham Humphries Heirs Trust Association recently filed a \$200 billion lawsuit against oil companies in federal court in Tennessee.

That group and several others claim that a man named James or Pelham Humphries got a Mexican land grant to about half of the Spindletop oil field.



Life saver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City firefighter Frank Hart revives one of several pet hamsters he carried in his helmet out of a burning townhouse. Firefighters managed to resucitate several animals, including two dogs and two rabbits. No people were injured in the fire that started in the heating ducts.

Underground storage of oil is most efficient

underground salt deposits along the Gulf Coast if lawmakers decide to expand the 750 million barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve, according to a new study by the Energy Department.

The SPR is already being pumped into the deep salt cavities along the Texas and Louisiana coast, and energy officials say that broadening that network of caverns is easily the cheapest way to store the emergency oil supply.

The report claims it would cost \$1.3 billion to expand the current underground network to hold an additional 250 million barrels, while the other storage options would cost \$2.3 - \$3.2 billion.

Congress asked the Energy Department to review storage options as a first step before considering legislation to broaden the strategic reserve to 1 billion barrels. The report was released this

"Just looking at the economics alone, underground storage in salt cavities is the most efficient way to store the SPR," said Robert Porter, an Energy Department analyst.

"It would cost us between \$8.80 and \$10.50 a barrel to store oil in underground concrete tanks and \$15 a barrel to use above-ground steel tanks," said Porter. "We can exand the current salt cavern network for less than \$4.50 a barrel."

Porter said the study results come as no surprise because Congress opted for the underground salt caverns 15 years ago when it established the strategic reserve. The new Energy Department report confirms that decision, he

"But Congress obviously wanted to evaluate the other storage op-

WASHINGTON - Congress tions as well. When you're asking should continue to use the taxpayers to pay for a strategic reserve, it's a legitimate issue to determine if various regions can

share in the project," he said. The salt caverns - many of which are 2,000 feet underground and tall enough to hold the World Trade Center skyscrapers -- also have environmental and refining advantages.

"Above ground storage in tanks or even underground concrete vats would require extensive environmental safeguards," Porter said. "Deep salt caverns have a curious advantage, however. because the salt is under such pressure that it acts as a natural sealant when a fissure develops in the rock.'

Also, when various types of oil are pumped into the cavern, the below-ground temperatures create a natural mixing action that means the oil actually requires less refinement when extracted, he said.

The report focuses only on storage options, although Congress has also asked the Energy Department to review proposals to expand the SPR to 1 billion barrels. Oilstate lawmakers want the expansion.

Currently, there are 565 million barrels in the salt caverns at Sulphur Mines, West Hackleberry. Bayou Choctaw and Weeks Island (in Louisiana); and in Bryan Mound and Big Hill (Texas). The Energy Department report recommends adding four more sites in the general vicinity of the current SPR reserves for future expansion:

The SPR was 'created after the oil embargo of 1973 and can currently supply 3.2 million barrels of oil a day if needed. The nation is currently using 16 million barrels a day, with roughly 5 million of that coming from imports.

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Report leaves openings for Wright

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The ethics report on House Speaker Jim Wright lets him off the hook on some of the most serious allegations that were made against him, giving him a better chance of winning the public debate on his case.

On the long list of charges investigated by the ethics committee, potentially the most serious involved misuse of public office and of public money. Those have been dismissed.

What's left are nearly six dozen charges involving Wright's rather unusual personal finances

The speaker had a sweet book publishing deal where he received 55 percent of the royalties and sold his book in bulk to interest groups. The committee says that may have been a deliberate scheme to evade limits on outside income, from which royalties are exempt.

And a business partner supplied the speaker with a home in Fort Worth, a car, and an \$18,000-year job for his wife. The committee classified those as gifts that the speaker failed to report.

The most serious remaining charge is the committee's belief that the business partner, George Mallick, had an interest in legislation. If it finds that to be the case, those gifts not only were not reported, they were against the

may also be the weakest, in that report as an attack on his wife and the committee found Mallick had an interest in legislation only in a very broad sense. It did not find that Wright did legislative favors that specifically helped Mallick, or that Mallick sought such favors.

the report. "There's nothing new here," said

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, part of Wright's informal defense team. "I think the speaker clearly will be found innocent.' Given the higher standard of pro-

of needed for the panel to determine that Wright did, indeed, violate House rules, Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., speculated that the charges might die in committee.

Also working in Wright's favor is the decision by House Republicans to lay low for the time being, for fear of appearing as shrill accusers who can't wait for the next step: the speaker's rebuttal to the committee.

The Republican rhetorical calm gives Wright the opportunity to seize the spotlight to his advantage. Those efforts have already On the question of the book deal,

exemption that book royalties enjoy under House rules. And on the question of gifts, the

speaker is playing his trump card transforming the issue by

vowing to defend her honor.

The speaker is making these points in carefully-controlled televised settings, and he has canceled his regular pre-session news conferences so he doesn't get Wright's allies were cheered by, his point dulled by fussy questions from reporters.

> Wright's biggest public relations test could come when the ethics committee hears his rebuttal to its charges. Those hearings could well be public and the speaker will surely have to provide good answers to some very tough questions.

> A strong performance, one that gains him support from the general public, could help carry Wright's career forward even if the committee finds him guilty of some relatively minor violations.

> A bad showing could help bring him down, even if he's exonerated by the committee.

Republicans are ready to apply the same "fitness to serve" test that Democrats applied to John Tower — an argument that the accumulated evidence is enough even if no single item can bring him down. And they intend to make the full House vote on Wright's ethics, Wright is pointing to the specific regardless of the committee conclusion.

One thing is clear: Wright's survival will require a marathon effort on his part.

Awaiting committee action

But that most serious charge characterizing the committee behind the current set of charges are others, some potentially more serious.

The panel is still investigating a joint investment by Mallick and Wright in an oil and gas well that seemed unusually profitable despite the limited apparent value of the well itself.

And in a separate ethics case which has so far been on the back burner, Wright has been accused of improper public disclosure of CIA covert action in Nicaragua.

Wright told reporters last summer that he had "clear testimony" from CIA people that the agency sought to stir up civil unrest in Nicaragua with hopes of provoking a harsh crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government. Republican members of the intelligence committee and others cried foul. So far, Democrats are sticking

with Wright and there's no clear evidence that he's costing the party votes. The Democrats recently won two special elections to fill vacant House seats, including one in Vice President Dan Quayle's old Indiana district.

But as the next election grows closer, and the Wright case gets more national exposure, Democrats will be watching the

It may not be enough for the ethics committee to let Wright off the hook - if he wins that battle.



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Analysis

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas addresses a convention of the Building and Construction Trade Department of the AFL-CIO Monday. Wright defended himself against 69 ethics violation charges released earlier that day by the House Ethics Committee.



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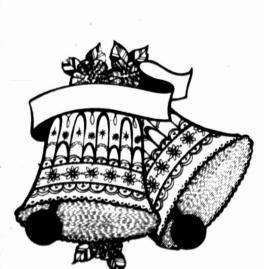
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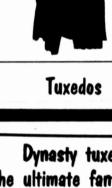
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The Frank Phillips College Plainsmen keep playing the

Last week the cellar-dwelling Plainsmen beat the Howard Colege Hawks, who are battling for a berth in the state tournament, two of three games in Borger. Monday the Plainsmen won the opener of

their region doubleheader 6-3. Howard got its revenge in the second game, however, winning 9-3. Game one

The Plainsmen got a strong pitching performance from sophomore right-hander Doran Jenkins and put together a big fifth inning to gain the win. Jenkins, who played high school ball in Midland, scattered five hits while

HOPKINTON, MASS. - Mary Callen and he husband, Paul

Sokolowski, both of Milwakee, share a light moment Monday at

the start of the 93rd Boston Marathon. Callen, who is blind, ran her

first marathon holding on to a rope her husband used to guide her.

thing will clear up on its own,'

she said. "But it's not the end of

She said her left knee, sub-

iected to an arthroscopic pro-

cedure in February, didn't bother her. It was her right hip that gave

her problems 11 miles into the

race and forced her to change her

but I was never able to run at my

full stride again," Samuelson, 31,

of Freeport, Maine, said. "I think

a lot of people are expecting me to

say this is it. They were expecting

me to say that in '84 and '85. But

She won't run another marathon before next year's

competition in Boston and she

may not run that either, she said. Her physical condition and feel-

ing toward the sport will dictate

healing," she said. "It may take

one year or it may take five

may not be as strong as she is

of the top five times by a female

marathoner — Samuelson has the

other two — and won her fourth

consecutive marathon. Her time

of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 6 seconds

in London in 1985 is the best by

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And by then Kristiansen, 33,

The Norwegian flyer has three

"I'll let Mother Nature do her

it's not it "

her schedule.

"It did come back somewhat,

Joan Samuelson's career.

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and struckout five in the game.

Curt Schmidt took the loss for Howard. He went four-and-onethird innings, allowing five hits and five runs. He was relieved by Greg Kroeger, who finished up. The only hit Kroeger allowed was a solo homerun by first baseman Mike Adams in the seventh inning.

The first four innings were a pit-

ching duel between Jenkins and Schmidt. Howard scored a run in the second, and that's the way the game stayed until Frank Phillips' big fifth inning.

With two outs in the bottom of the second, Howard catcher Brian Betancourt singled. Designated runner Mike Hughes ran for Betancourt, and promptly stole second base. Next, shortstop Jay Williams brought him in with a single.

In the top of the fifth, Michael Trevino led off the Plainsmen's big inning by hitting a grounder to third that took a bad hop and hit Howard's Geraldo Camara in the head. Camara stayed in the game

David Tausch then walked and Greg Quintas got a bunt single, loading the bases for Robin Pyle.

The Plainsman singled, scoring Trevino and tying the game at 1-1. Manny Robinson followed by flying out to deep center field, scoring Tausch.

Ramon Moreno followed with a bloop single to right field, scoring Quintas with Frank Phillips' third run of the inning. Then Adams hit a hard single up the middle that

Fearsome Phoenix pastes Kings

By The Associated Press

Cotton Fitzsimmons finds it incredible. Tom Chambers finds it enjoyable. The rest of the NBA might find the Phoenix Suns fearsome.

The Suns recorded the biggest rout in the league this season with a 140-85 pasting of the Sacramento Kings Monday night. Phoenix, 28-0 at home against the Western Conference, moved within a half-game of the idle Los Angeles Lakers for both the conference and Pacific Division lead.

The Suns were coming off a 137-91 win Saturday night over San Antonio — their most one-sided victory ever before this game.

'We were tuned in and mentally ready to play," Suns coach Fitz-simmons said. "I couldn't ask them to play better. We were outstanding. Unbelievable."

Sacramento led 6-4 before Phoenix went on a 27-6 tear, with Jeff Hornacek scoring 11 points, Tom Chambers eight and Kevin Johnson seven. It was all smooth going from there for the Suns, who led by 60 points, 137-77, with 3:07

"Our defensive concentration was really good," Chambers said. "We never allowed them to get any real spurts because of our rotating defense. I don't ever remember two consecutive games like this that I've been involved in. It's realof the romps

"It wasn't a game after the first three or four minutes," Kings coach Jerry Reynolds said. "I would say the Suns right now are probably the best team in the NBA.

In other games, it was Boston 113, Charlotte 108 in overtime; Chicago 104, New York 100; Houston 99, San Antonio 91; Utah 108, the Clippers 102; and Seattle 116, Golden State 109, also in OT.

NBA

Eddie Johnson scored 21 of his 24 points in the second period as Phoenix won its eighth straight.

Chambers finished with 20 points, Armon Gilliam had 19, Kevin Johnson 17 plus 15 assists, rookie Dan Majerle had 16 points and Hornacek 15 for the Suns, who reached the 53-win mark for just the third time in the franchise's 21-year history

Wayman Tisdale had 14 points for Sacramento, which made only 38 percent of its field goals (33 of

'It's just like a snowball effect,' Kings guard Danny Ainge said. The game starts close and then, all of a sudden, they've got confidence and they're shooting great shots. In spite of it all, it's just one game, fortunately. If you lose by

you two losses Bulls 104, Knicks 100

At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 20 points in the fourth quarter as Chicago ended a sixgame losing streak.

Jordan, who finished with 34 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, took charge from his point guard position after the Knicks scored 17 consecutive points, wip-

ing out a 10-point Bulls advantage. Chicago entered the fourth quarter trailing 75-70, but Jordan scored 13 of the Bulls' final 14

A steal and layup by Jordan put Chicago ahead 92-89 with four minutes left, and his slam dunk with 2:27 remaining gave the Bulls

a five-point advantage. New York, which lost for the sixth time in nine games, was led by Mark Jackson with 24 points and Charles Oakley and Patrick Ewing with 18 each.

Celtics 113, Horne's 108, OT

At Charlotte, Boston outrebounded the Hornets 73-44, with four players getting at least 10 rebounds. Robert Parish had 21 points and 22 rebounds in the Celtics' fifth straight victory over the expansion Hornets.

Brian Shaw has 12 rebounds. Kevin McHale 11 and Reggie Lewis 10. Lewis added 26 points, while Kevin Gamble scored 25.

The Hornets had the opportunity

Not for the teams at the short end more than 50 points, they don't give to tie when Kelly Tripucka was fouled with 26 seconds left. But Tripucka, an 86.6 percent freethrow shooter, missed both shots.

Rex Chapman had 29 points for Charlotte. The Hornets stayed close by forcing 21 turnovers and committing 10.

Rockets 99, Spurs 91

At Houston, San Antonio extended its club-record road losing streak to 19 games and fell to 3-37 away from home this season. The Spurs have lost six straight overall.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half for the hosts and added 16 rebounds.

Jay Vincent led the Spurs with 20 points and Alvin Robertson and Willie Anderson each scored 18. Jazz 108, Clippers 102

At Los Angeles, Utah won its seventh straight over the Clippers, dating back to last season. Karl Malone had 34 points, while Thurl Bailey came off the bench to score 26 and John Stockton added 16 points for the Jazz, the Midwest Division champions.

Gary Grant led the way for the Clippers with 30 points, 21 in the second half. Ken Norman added 26 for the Clippers

SuperSonics Warriors 109, OT At Oakland, the Sonics trailed by 13 points with 1:18 remaining in the first half. But they tied the score 70-70 and 94-94 before forcing over-

time at 104 on Xavier McDaniel's NBA page 2-B

Giants Ethiopians dominate belt in Boston Marathon take some time off and see if this

By The Associated Press After pitching his first shutout in

six years, Scott Garrelts finally had something to say. Garrelts, a converted reliever.

pitched a six-hitter and Will Clark and Candy Maldonado each drove in three runs as San Francisco beat San Diego 9-0 Monday night. Garrelts, 2-0, struck out five and

walked three for his first shutout since Sept. 25, 1983, and his first complete game since May 31, 1986. In spring training, Garrelts said he didn't want to talk to reporters anymore. But that all changed

following his gem over the Padres.

NL

"I didn't decide tonight to talk because I pitched a good game. I decided the other day on my day

off," Garrelts said. The Giants' right-hander was converted from a reliever back to a starter near the end of spring

training. 'As a reliever, you come in trying to throw as hard as you can. Starting, you have to pace yourself, and I think that's helped me," Garrelts said. "I think that was one of the things that got me in trouble in the bullpen, I'd come in trying to get strikeouts. As a starter, you

Last season, Garrelts had 13

don't have to do that."



Memorial scarves

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND — A lone Liverpool soccer fan walks past the many soccer scarves tied to the main gate of Anfield stadium today. The scarves were placed in memory of the 95 fans killed at a match in Shaffield Saturday when up to 4,000 late arrivals tried to crowd into a

standing-room secition behind a goal. It was Britain's worst sports tragedy, and since the disaster, three of England's Division One teams have announced plans to dismantle steel security fences around their fields. Such fences have been sited as a factor in Saturday's deaths.

Brewers end Rangers' club-record win streak

By The Associated Press Last week, Terry Francona only

BOSTON (AP)

and an uncertain future

marathons.

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Mekonnen had plenty of con-

fidence. Ingrid Kristiansen had

no competition. Joan Benoit

Samuelson had tears in her eyes

Mekonnen's 50-second victory

in Monday's Boston Marathon

continued the Ethiopians'

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his sixth triumph in his last seven

Samuelson, once the queen of

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Kristiansen took the lead at the

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But Samuelson, who finished

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ninth, didn't lose the gritty deter-

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time, to become the world's top

to have," she said in a voice chok-

ed with emotion. "I was duly

She just doesn't know when.

Plagued by physical problems

and committed to her husband

and 18-month-old daughter

Abigail, the winner of the Boston

Marathon in 1979 and 1983 and of

the Olympic marathon in 1984

said she plans to suspend her

workouts and hopes her ailments

"I can't go on with my respon-

humbled and I will be back.'

"I didn't have the day I wanted

female marathoner

race by more than 13 minutes.

cost Nolan Ryan a possible nohitter. This time, he helped saddle him with a loss.

"I'll take hits off anybody," said Francona, who had a single and two doubles in four at-bats as the Milwaukee Brewers ended the Texas Rangers' club record eightgame winning streak 8-1 Monday night. "Even on an off-night Ryan still has decent stuff. We got a lot of breaks.

In winning their fourth straight, the Brewers also got 11 hits, including rookie Bill Spiers' ninthinning grand slam off Brad Arnsberg, his first major-league homer. He was 1-for-16 coming into

Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 7, Toronto 2; Seattle 7, Oakland 1; Boston 6, Baltimore 4; California 3, Chicago

Ryan threw 104 pitches in fiveplus innings. He yielded three runs striking out three. In his previous start, the 42-year-old right-hander retired the first 20 Milwaukee batters and went eight innings, allowing only the hit by Francona and striking out 15.

Francona doubled and scored in Milwaukee's two-run second inning, singled and scored in the sixth and singled a run across in the seventh. He conceded he didn't really hit Ryan hard.

"On the first one, I doubled down the right-field line with just a dribbler down the first-base line. He jammed me pretty good and I just fought it off," Francona said. "You don't get any extra points on your batting average for getting hits off Nolan Ryan. It's tougher to get them off Nolan, but they don't count any more than any others.

Ryan doesn't think Francona has

a jinx over him. 'He hasn't mastered me yet.' Ryan said, adding that he didn't have command of his pitches. "The

said. "Sometimes you have bad innings, struggle and come back, but I couldn't. When you walk six guys like I did you can get into serious Winner Bill Wegman scattered

five hits in 7 2-3 innings. Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2

Andy Hawkins pitched a fivehitter for his first AL victory and Roberto Kelly drove in four runs, three with a ninth-inning triple.

'As soon as you get that first one under your belt things seem to settle down a bit. Hopefully, this team can build on a game like this one,' said Hawkins, who started the game with a 15.00 ERA after yielding 20 hits and 15 runs in nine innings in his two previous appearances

New York broke a 2-2 tie with an unearned run in the seventh. With two out, Alvaro Espinoza worked Toronto starter Mike Flanagan for a walk, Kelly singled and, after Duane Ward relieved, the runners

and seven hits, walking six and longer it went, the worse it got," he advanced on Ernie Whitt's passed ball. Rickey Henderson hit a grounder that first baseman Fred McGriff booted for an error, allowing Espinoza to score the go-ahead

> The Yankees wrapped it up in the ninth against Ward and Tom Henke. Kelly tripled with the bases loaded and scored on Steve Sax's grounder. Earlier, New York's Bob Brower and Toronto's McGriff hit solo homers.

AL

Mariners 7, Athletics 2

Henry Cotto hit his first two home runs of the season and rookie Erik Hanson held Oakland to four hits through eight innings. Cotto's two-run homer put Seattle ahead 2-1 in the Mariners' four-run fourth inning and he added a solo shot in the seventh. It was the first multiple-homer game of his

Hanson gave up a run in the first inning and then checked the A's until Tony Phillips homered in the Three of the Mariners' four runs

off Curt Young in the fourth were unearned. Rey Quinones was safe when shortstop Walt Weiss bobbled his grounder and one out later Cotto hit his first home run. Alvin Davis singled and with two out Mickey Brantley doubled. Both scored on Darnell Coles' single. Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

Mike Greenwell hit a two-run homer as Boston erased a 2-1 deficit with five runs in the eighth inning. The Orioles scored twice in the ninth but failed to win consecutive road games for the first

time since August 1987. Ellis Burks opened the Boston eighth with a triple off Brian Holton, who replaced starter Jose Bautista in the seventh. Greenwell then hit his fourth homer of the season, a 420-foot blast into the bleachers in right center.

The Red Sox added three more runs on singles by Jim Rice and Danny Heep, a pair of walks and Marty Barrett's two-run single. The Orioles opened the ninth with three consecutive singles off Lee Smith, who replaced starter Wes Gardner in the eighth. Bob Stanley came on for his second save.

Angels 3, White Sox 0 Devon White doubled home a run in the first inning and started a two-run ninth with another double and California got six-hit pitching from Kirk McCaskill and Bryan Harvey

Brian Downing opened the game with a single to deep short, continued to second on Ozzie Guillen's throwing error and scored on White's one-out double. Loser Shawn Hillegas allowed one run and four hits in eight innings. The Angels scored their final two runs off Ken Patterson on White's second double, Wally Joyner's infield hit, Chili Davis' sacrifice fly and

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Sliding score

30STON - The Red Sox's Jody Reed slides under Monday. The Red Sox beat the Orioles, 6-4. the tag of Oriole Bob Melvin in the eight inning

Boston

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"If you don't call Ingrid Kristiansen the world's best runner, you're kidding yourself,' Samuelson said

Her winning time Monday in her first victory in three meetings with Samuelson was 2:24:35. She had hoped to be the first woman to break 2:20, but said the weather "was a little too hot." The race started at noon when the temperature was 62 degrees.

Buist finished in 2:29:04. Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., was third in 2:29:34. Samuelson finished in 2:37:52, more than 16 minutes slower than her best time.

'Four years ago she (Samuelson) was a really great runner, but I don't think she's been training enough to be as good as me now," said Kristiansen, the 1986 Boston champion who has won 12 of her 20 marathons. "I was by myself the whole race. I saw no other woman.

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ig to the bullpen in 1985.

and cost him the game.

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he Cincinnati Reds.

man games.

confidence.

saves and had totalled 48 since go-

'As a starting pitcher, he can get

little wild, like he did early

might," Giants manager Roger

Craig said. "He can walk a couple

of guys and he has a chance to pitch

out of it. As a relief pitcher, he

ouldn't come in wild like that or it

Elsewhere in the National

league it was New York 5.

'hiladelphia 2; St. Louis 4, Pitt-

burgh 2; Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles

in 10 innings and Montreal 2,

The l'adres, who have lost five of

heir last six games, were shut out on Sunday by Rick Mahler and

"They hit, we didn't, and when

you get behind it's pretty hard to

catch up. It's as simple as that,"

Padres manager Jack McKeon

He Giants had 15 hits en route to

we got some early runs, and

second baseman) Robby Thomp-

son and (center fielder) Brett

Butler made some outstanding

defensive plays. Those things lift a

pitcher up," Garrelts said. "Get-

ting runs early builds up your

Mets 5, Phillies 2

slump as Darryl Strawberry.

Kevin McReynolds and Keith Her-

nandez hit consecutive home runs

in the third inning against

The Mets began the game with

the worst record in the NL at 3-7

and had scored just 35 runs, fewest

in the league. Their poor start pro

mpted Manager Davey Johnson to

criticize them Sunday for their

and there's no reason for us to play

like one," Strawberry said. "It was

It was the first time in Mets'

"We're not a last-place ballelub

Philadelphia's Don Carman.

'lackluster'' performance.

just a matter of time.

New York broke out of a batting

their sixth victory in their last

Mekonnen, 25, had company until he pulled away from his final challenger with 11/2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard run through eight communities — from the town of Hopkinton west of Boston into the shadow of the Boston Public Library near downtown.

His winning time was 2:09:06, well off Rob de Castella's course record of 2:07:51. Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the runnerup in 1988 in the closest finish in Boston history, was second again, this time in 2:09:56.

"He doesn't have a good finish," Mekonnen said of "That's why I was Ikangaa. confident.

John Treacy of Ireland, with a time of 2:10:24, was third for the second year in a row. Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, who beat Ikangaa by one second last year, was fourth in 2:12:41.

Mekonnen's victory came one day after wins by two other Ethiopians. Belayneh Dinsamo, who has the world's fastest time of

history that they hit three con-

secutive home runs at Shea

Stadium. The Mets had done it four

times on the road and once in New

Expos 2, Cubs 1

homer in the sixth inning as Mon-

treal snapped Chicago's seven-

game winning streak. The streak

was the Cubs' longest since June

Kevin Gross, 2-1, pitched 6 2-3 in-

Tom Foley singled with one out

nings and allowed nine hits for the

victory and Tim Burke got the last

in the sixth off Greg Maddux, 0-2,

and Galarraga hit a 416-foot homer

over the left-field fence at Olympic Stadium to give the Expos a 2-0

Mitch Webster had an RBI single

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

Ozzie Smith's RBI double snapped an eighth-inning tie and St.

Louis went on to beat injury-

plagued Pittsburgh at Busch

reliever Brian Fisher, 0-1, to break

a 11 tie in the eighth.

doubles.

The Cardinals hit four doubles off

Pinch-hitter John Morris led off

with a double and advanced to

third on a sacrifice. Smith, who is

7-for-12/since coming off the disabl-

ed list/on Saturday, doubled down

the right-field line to break the tie.

Terry Pendleton and Pedro Guer-

rero then followed with RBI

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

scored Barry Larkin in the 10th in-

ning to lift Cincinnati over Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

Reliever Jay Howell, 0-1, yielded

Todd Benzinger's sacrifice fly

for the Cubs in the seventh.

three outs for his second save.

Andres Galarraga hit a two-run

York at the Polo Grounds.

2:06:50, won the Rotterdam Marathon, and Keleke Metaferia won the World Cup Marathon in Milan.

Those victories helped a lot, Mekonnen said. "It gave me a good impression. That's why I won today.'

About 18 miles into the race, Mekonnen and Ikangaa left the rest of the field of 6.418 official runners behind. Treacy then began closing the gap and thought he had a chance to win. But with about 11/2 miles left on-

ly one man — Mekonnen — had that opportunity. That's when he pulled away from Ikangaa

"I could really feel myself closing in on them," said Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in his first marathon.

Mekonnen planned to run in last year's Boston Marathon. But a mistaken belief by officials in his country that a South African would compete led o a boycott that kept the Ethiopians out.

Cowboys' sale approved

NEW YORK (AP) — The sale of the Dallas Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones for \$146 million was unanimously approved today by NFL owners.

The vote, at a special meeting, was expected to open the way for Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, to head the NFL's new development league.

Since Jones bought the team Feb. 25, Schramm has been left out of all of the team's major decisions.

For example, Jones, without Schramm's approval, fired Tom Landry as coach and replaced him

with Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "It's just not my style to sit around and take orders.' Schramm said earlier. "It's difficult for me because I've been running an organization for 29 years." Because the sale involved the purchase of Texas Stadium and the Cowboys' vast complex at Valley Ranch, the NFL withheld approval until all financial aspects of the deal could be studied.

Under previous owners Clint Murchison Jr. and H.R. "Bum" Bright, Schramm's autonomy as leader of the franchise was unchallenged.

"Jones has said he would be in charge of everything from jocks to socks. He has," Schramm said.

Schramm would not publicly confirm he was embarking on a new career in the proposed league, which would play in the spring and have six sites in the United States and six in Europe.

However, Schramm said he is enthusiastic about the prospects of

"I think it would work." Schramm said. "You would have to

have television behind it but I believe you could get that.' Schramm envisioned that such a league would have the backing of the NFL. Clubs would buy shares of

to do so. "It wouldn't be mandatory." Schramm said. "It would be like buying stock."

the IFL corporation if they wanted

Asked about speculation he might become the president of the IFL, Schramm said, "You wouldn't have to have a lot of imagination to do that. Still, all my options are still open. Nothing is 100 percent settled. There hasn't been that much groundwork yet on this new league. I do think it's an exciting idea.

Hawks

and Morero.

• Continued from page 1-B Howard center fielder Jose Rubiera bobbled, allowing Adams to move to second and scoring Pyle

Kreoger then came in and got out of the inning by striking out Stacy Johnson and Phil Carpenter.

In the bottom of the innings, Howard came back with two runs of their own. With two outs, right fielder Tim Demerson hit his second single of the game. Rubiera followed with a walk. Both scored on David Wallace's single, pulling Howard to within 5-3.

The last run of the game came when the left-handed Adams hit an opposite field homer to right field off Kroeger in the seventh inning.

With the loss, Howard falls to 7-7 in regional play and 35-12 overall. Frank Phillips goes to 4-10 and

Frank Phillips 000 LOB — Howard 4, Frank Phillips 4; DP Howard 1, Frank Phillips 1; SB — Howard (Demerson, Hughes) Errors — Howard (Camara 2, Rubiera); 2B — Howard (Wallace); HR — Frank Phillips (Adams); WP — Jenkins, LP — Schmidt; Time -1:55. Game two

Howard overcame the Frank Phillips jinx in the second game, whacking 11 hits and taking advantage of two FPC errors to send nine runners across home plate.

The 9-3 win pushed HC to 8-7 in the Region V conference and 36-12 overall. The Plainsmen fell to 4-11 and 28-21

The Hawks used two huge backto-back inning efforts, scoring four runs in the third and three in the fourth to grab a 7-1 lead. Coach Bill Griffin said his team hit well, while

FPC had its problems defensively. "Of course in the third, Frank Phillips gave us five outs by making two errors," Griffin said, allowing the Hawks to score four runs on

two hits, two errors and a walk. In fourth, Griffin said, with two out, "David Wallace singles, stole second and scored on (Geraldo) Camara's base hit. Then (Bill) Alexander hit a two run shot over the right field fence, scoring Camara.

It was Alexander's fourth homer of the year and the shot helped HC hold off a mild Plainsmen rally late in the game. Frank Phillips used a two-run inning to close within 9-3, but they couldn't get any closer.

At 8-7, the Hawks are two games out of first in the conference, behind Hill Junior College and McLennan JC.

We're still in the thick of it," Griffin said. "Everybody can beat everybody. When the leader of the conference has five losses . . . that tells you that everybody can beat everybody and that's exactly what's happening.'

Howard hosts the College of the Southwest Wednesday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m., then makes a homestand against conference rival Ranger Junior College. The two play Friday at 2 p.m. then play a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

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Junior high netters play well

By advancing to the finals in six of eight divisions, the Goliad and Runnels tennis teams tied Snyder for second in a Sweetwater tournament Saturday.

The Big Spring team lost the trophy, however, on a coin toss. San Angelo Glenn won the championship.

Goliad had four teams or individiuals to make the finals. Partners Nakee Laws and Donnie Dennard edged teammates Greg Gannaway and Luciano Delgado, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6(7-2), in the finals. It was the second doubles finals for both teams and Laws' and Dennard's second championship this spring.

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In 7th grade girls doubles, Misti Cauble and Misty Johnson gained a finals berth for the second time this season but again just missed a championship. The pair lost to Ryan-Heggland of Glenn, 1-6, 0-6.

Two other Goliad teams advanced to the semifinals: Gwen Mason and Pam Porter, and Amy Stiehl and Jaime Parker.

In 7th grade girls singles, Corina Ramos advanced to the finals only to be beaten by Marsh of Glenn, 1-6, 0-6. Kim Middleton and Lara Stevenson qualified for the consolation finals, where Middleton won. In 7th grade boys singles,

Robert Lee tied for third after ising in the semifinals. Lane Rothell advanced to the consolation finals. Runnels had three teams gain

finals berths in their divisions. Kristen Sevey and Paige Griffin led the way by winning the 8th grade girls doubles 7-5, 6-1 over Cox and Cox of Sweetwater.

Mary Loya and Melissa Ware had previously lost to Cox and Cox in the semifinals.

In 8th grade boys doubles, Brandi Willis lost to Martha Carillo of San Angelo Lincoln, 1-6, 0-6. Christi Ragsdale, who lost to Carillo in the first round. won the consolation section of the girls singles.

In 8th grade boys singles, Colin Woodall advanced to the consolation finals, and Richard Perez lost in the quarterfinals.

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Lance Parrish's triple. McCaskill allowed all the Chicago hits in 7 1-3 innings and Harvey pitched out of an eighthinning jam.

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DALLAS — The Mavericks' Herb Williams, left, tries to tie up the ball against the Houston

next-to-last timeout during overtime play Sunday. The Rockets beat the Mavs, 114-112, in Reunion

Ski attendance up

a leadoff single to Larkin. Larkin was picked off first by Howell, but Colorado ski officials say was safe when shortstop Alfredo Griffin dropped the ball running him back toward first base for an Championships.

> greater growth than the 3 percent we had last year, but I don't know exactly how much," Kathy Shaw of Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. said Monday. Arapahoe Basin and the

> Preliminary figures indicate Vail-Beaver Creek attendance was up 10 percent to about 1.84 million

was due to exposure generated by the ski championships held at the twin resorts in late January and February. Another reason was the debut of Vail's China Bowl ski skiable terrain at the resort.

Rod Hanna, director of public relations at Steamboat Springs, said, "When Vail got all that snow during the championships and the whole world saw it on television, it wasn't just snowing in Vail, it was snowing in Colorado.

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Golden State took a 107-104 lead as Terry Teagle, who finished with 34 points, converted a three-point play with 4:21 left in overtime. But Seattle then scored 12 points in a row, including six by Threatt, for their fourth consecutive victory.

The Warriors suffered their third straight loss and fell 11/2 games behind Seattle in the race for fourth place in the Western Conference. Seattle hosts Golden State tonight.

Derrick McKey led the Sonics with 28 points and 17 rebounds, while McDaniel added 27 points and 10 rebounds. Seattle outrebounded the Warriors 65-44.

business was good this season, with many resorts posting record attendance figures due to good snowfalls and the publicized World Alpine Ski

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Loveland ski area remain open, but most resorts closed Sunday despite an abundance of good snow due to early April storms.

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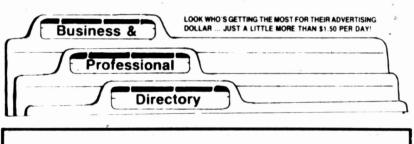
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Garage Sale 535 INSIDE SALE: bedspreads, curtains, dishes, pictures, lamps, flowers, baskets, miscellaneous, D & C Sales, 3910 West Hwy 80, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00;

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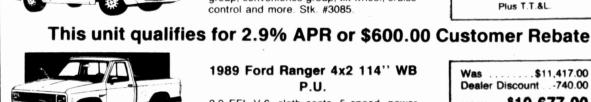
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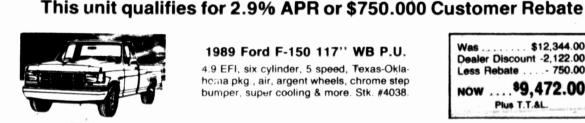
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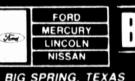


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Houses For Sale 601

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EVERYTHING'S NEW in this very af fordable home close to shopping and college! Just installed new carpet. evaporative air, wallpaper, freshly pain ted inside and out, redecorated bath. Hurry! Call Ellen Phillips at South A tain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-8507. THREE BEDROOM Home with convenient access to the mall and schools priced in the \$20's! Extra features include carport and wood fence. Call Marjorie Dodson South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or evenings 267-7760

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Business Property 604 CAR WASH at 304 West 21st, for sale, Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-8360.

Resort Property 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

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amenities. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. Re-

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LEASE, TWO bedroom, one bath, 20x30 shop, two car carport, central air /heat, country kitchen. Call 267-6725. TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator. No children or .pets. References. \$175. Call 267-7684 or 267-5100 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex, fur

Business Buildings 678

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

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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.

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

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Drexel, 263-3175. I. PENNI L. Phernetton, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. 30 GALLON WATER heater for sale. Still

in the box. 263-6569.

\$45,000 or lease for \$450 month, 3305

32' 1984 CAREFREE TRAVEL Trailer Totally self contained. Sleeps six. Loaded. Low road mileage. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Call after 5:00 (915)399-4270. FOR RENT, large two bedroom, partially

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□ BENEFIT SALE, all week, to purchase a headstone for Tammy Gray. 809 East 15th Street CLEAN ONE bedroom, furnished house \$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543 after

5:00 p.m. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 15.424 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and two course surface treatment on FM 1231 from Huffman Avenue in Snyder to Kent County Line, covered by CRP Sly(211) S in Scurry County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., May 9, 17ansportation, Austin, until 17up F.M., May 9, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Billy E. Vernon, Resident Federal Federal Registers. dent Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-tion, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder Usual rights reserved

6012 April 18, 1989 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID IN JECTION WELL PERMIT Chevron U.S.A. Inc., P.O. Box 1150, Midland, Texas 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commisrexas 7970z, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta Clearfork, G.M. Dodge Lease, Well Number 39 and W.L. Foster 5 Lease, Well Number 12. The proposed injection wells are located 8 miles east of Coahoma in the latan East Howard Courty. Fluid will be injected into

Field, Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from +2600 to +2900 feet. + 2500 to + 2500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas

Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural

Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide

Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within 15 days of-publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone

6011 April 18, 1989





WHEN YOU USE

SCOREBOARD

Schoolboy Top 10

HOUSTON (AP) — Rankings of Texas high school baseball teams for the week of April 17 as compiled by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and

the Houston Post: Class 5A Carrollton Newman Smith 17-2 Converse Judson Fort Worth Southwest San Antonio Jay 14-1 Corpus Christi Carroll Keller Spring Woods Lubbock Monterey Round Rock Westwood 10. Tyler Lee 16-2 Class 4A Brenham Austin Anderson Carthage Fort Worth Brewer 16-2 17-3 Flour Bluff 17-2 Hereford 15-2-1 Laredo Cigarroa Leander 14-2 Dallas Thomas Jefferson 11-6 Class 3A Linden-Kildare Sinton Gonzales Canyon 12-3-1 Coppell Medina Valley 11-3 Aledo 12-2 10. Bishop 13-2 Class 2A Frankston La Pryor 13-4 Florence **Hughes Springs** Cavuga 13 - 3Schulenburg Millsap 12-2

Falls City 10. **NL Standings**

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Burton

Flatonia

Asherton

Petrolia

Skidmore

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NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** W L Pct. Chicago 3 .727

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Philadelphia Montreal .538 .500 St. Louis 21/2 New York Pittsburgh .333 **West Division** L Pct. GB San Francisco 692 1/2 Cincinnati .667 San Diego 429 31/2 Houston .385 Los Angeles .385

Montreal 2, Chicago 1 New York 5, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings San Francisco 9, San Diego 0 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Gar Chicago (Kilgus 1-1) at Montreal (B.Smith 0-0), (n) Philadelphia (McWilliams 0-0) at New

Monday's Games

York (Darling 0-2), (n) Houston (Rhoden 0-1) at Atlanta Glavine 2-0), (n) Pittsburgh (Smiley 1-1) at St. Louis Carpenter 0-0), (n) Cincinnati (Jackson 1-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 0-1), (n)

San Diego (Terrell 0-2) at San Francisco (Reuschel 3-0), (n) Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at St. Louis San Diego at San Francisco Chicago at Montreal, (n) Philadelphia at New York, (n) Houston at Atlanta, (n)

Cincinnati at Los Angeles. (n) **AL Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division Milwaukee .545 .462 **Toronto Baltimore** 455 Boston .455 .455 New York Detroit .222 West Division **Texas** .833 Minnesota Kansas City California .571 .571 Chicago

.385 Monday's Games Boston 6, Baltimore 4 New York 7. Toronto 2 California 3, Chicago 0 Milwaukee 8, Texas 1 Seattle 7, Oakland 2 Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1) at Baltimore

(Harnisch 0-1), (n) Boston (Clemens 1-0) at Cleveland (Black 1-1), (n) New York (LaPoint 0-1) at Toronto (Musselman 0-0), (n) Detroit (Robinson 1-0) at Minnesota Viola 0-2), (n) California (Abbott 0-2) at Chicago (Long

Milwaukee (August 1-2) at Texas (Witt Oakland (Moore 1-1) at Seattle (Trout 0-1), (n) Wednesday's Games New York at Toronto Oakland at Seattle Kansas City at Baltimore, (n) Boston at Cleveland, (n)

Milwaukee at Texas. (n) Linescores

Detroit at Minnesota. (n)

California at Chicago, (n)

Monday's Major League Linescores
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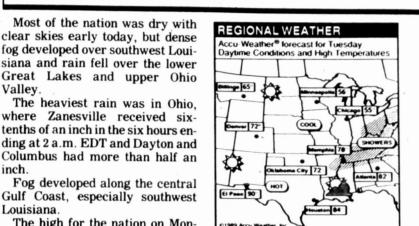
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is no better time to go after something you consider special! Good news comes in a small package. Be prepared to make changes and try new ideas. Fresh alliances are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with any frustration in a positive manner. Call people who can cut through red tape. A cash payout comes from an unexpected source. You could be tempted to retreat, but you will not!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your outlook is much brighter now. Uncertainties that plagued you earlier have disappeared. You find yourself tempted in romance. Avoid taking unnecessary chances with your reputation. Stay home tonight and read a good book.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone challenges you in the workplace. You emerge from the fray with extra cash and widespread respect. Your popularity is at a peak. Private information gives you a special advantage. Use it wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The lure of travel is strong now. Publicity can be a stepping stone for you. Showcase your talents. You might not have the full story on a money matter. Check it out yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial affairs continue to require the lion's share of your time. Guard against your emotions getting between you and a logical solution. You can negotiate a good business deal today. Make intelligent concessions.

· LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your public image is enhanced when you make the right move. A new relationship will put you on the fast track. Not everyone is receptive to your ideas. Refuse to be deterred

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

With your enormous energy and enthusiasm, you will have to guard against trying to do too many things at one time. You are in a mood to party this evening.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will need to work doubletime to handle everything that comes your way today. A valuable relationship is on a much firmer foundation. Concentrate on living up to your side of a bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): You are headed in the right direction. Financial support will be there when you need it. Your behind the scenes strategy will pay off. You are a source of special inspiration to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautify your apartment or house. You will gain an advantage if you make a phone call. Program your subconscious to expect good things. Others will live up to your expecta-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your psyche adjust and you will have no trouble moving forward in a new environment. Business associates ask probing questions. Handle money more carefully or bear the consequences. Keep detailed records.









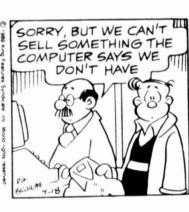


















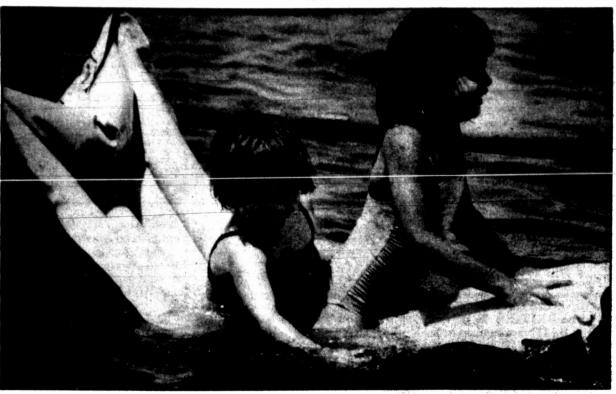








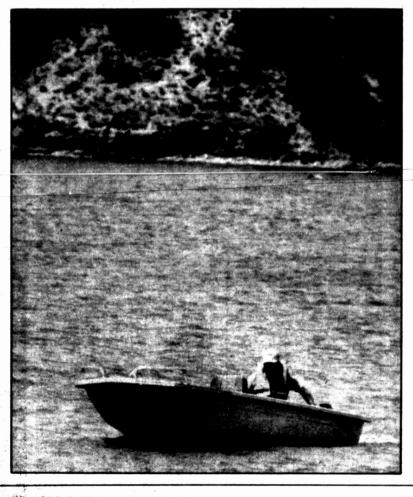
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Outdoors recreation

Although summer is a few months away, Moss Creek Lake was buzzing with people fishing and swimming on Saturday. Donni Robertson, left, 4, and Michael Robertson, 6, float on an air mat-

tress in the swimming section of the lake in the above photo. A boater cruises around the lake looking for the perfect fishing spot in the photo to



Fired TP&WD boss fights to sue state

AUSTIN (AP) - Fired Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Director Charles Allen was libeled and slandered by members of the department, Allen and a state legislator allege in a proposed House resolution.

'They were out to get him, and an opportunity arose" with the charges against Allen, Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, said last

"I don't think he did anything he didn't think he was supposed to be doing, and what his superiors would have wanted him to do," she

Allen was fired April 5 after newspaper accounts appeared concerning political favoritism in wildlife stockings, and after he was charged in New Mexico with three felonies and six misdemeanors alleging that he trapped three antelope in that state during an approved trapping operation in

Allen has told The Associated

Outdoor beat

Spence tourney

Sam Howell, district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, has announced a benefit fishing tournament April 22 at Lake E.V. Spence.

The live release — five fish limit tournament features a \$2500 prize package. The first place prize will be \$1000 cash and a \$1500 value package of two American Airlines tickets for use anywhere in the U.S.

Tournament prizes are based on 200 entries. Ron Hilliard, tournament director, announced registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 21, and resume at 5 a.m. Saturday morning at the Lake Spence Paint Creek Marina. Fees will be \$40. per entry. Tournament fishing will be 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Proceeds will benefit the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Entries from around the state are encouraged.

Fishing report

Black bass continued to dominate at Lake E.V. Spence while crappie were coming on strong at Lake J.B. Thomas dur ing the past week.

Dale Meredith, Denver City, had a 2 1/3 crappie on his string, as did Sherry Merritt, Denver City, who also came in with a respectable 6½-lb. black bass at Lake Thomas. Rick Martin, Snyder, had a bass half a pound larger; while Tron Jones and Sissy Slaughter, Snyder, brought in a string of 50 crappie. Most crappie were being caught in five to six feet of water in brushy areas; best bass fishing was in brushy areas in the west end of the lake.

One of the better catches at Lake Spence was a 7.08-lb. black bass by Don Parsons, our of Fish-A-Rama near the dam. There were reports of some fair catfish catches, along with crappie. Among results were:

PAINT CREEK MARINA Scott Jordan, Odessa, 3-lb., 9-oz. black bass; John Arceneaus, Midland, two black bass, the largest 3-lbs., 14-ozs.; Wayne and Butch Callaway, seven catfish aggregating 101/4-lbs.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA J.D. Cooke, Midland, 37 crappie in two days fishing; Roy McKendrie, Big Spring, three black bass to 5 lbs.; Danny Villareal, Midland, 21/2-lb. black bass.

HILLSIDE MARINA — Liz Graves and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, nine crappie; Bobby Green. Robert Lee, 24 crappie; Scotty Turner and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 23 crappie.

Turkey season

Howard County hunters have a few more days to bag their two gobbler limit during spring turkev season.

The season began April 1 and lasts through the 23rd in the

Pictures

If you caught a string of fish, a big bass or catfish, or did particularly well at hunting — let us know.

This outdoor page is for the reader. And we want your pictures and your outdoor news.

If you don't have a picture, bring your fish by and we'll grab a shot - with a camera.

Pleasant pheasant release hoped for by wildlife fans

Herald Editor

Howard County wildlife fans are hoping to have a pleasant pheasant experience this time around.

About 12 to 15 years ago, according to longtime residents, an experiment to release pheasants in Howard County wasn't too successful.

In July of this year, about 25 area farmers will try again - and this time they think it will work.

Gary Stallings, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, said about 650 pheasants have been ordered for the release.

'We're doing this in spite of what the game biologists have said,' Stallings said. "They're not real optimistic about it. They say releasing pen-raised birds hasn't been very successful.

"But we've got several things working in our favor. The farmers are interested and we think our habitat has become diverse enough that the chances of being successful have improved over say 20 years ago. We also have more surface water now than we've had in the past and we just felt like it was worth a try.

Ray Schimcek, chairman of the Farm Bureau's Wildlife Committee, is also hopeful the experiment will work.

'I'm not so sure it's going to work, but I think we've got a fighting chance," Schimcek said. 'Releasing pheasants for research is one thing, but when you've got people wanting to work at it, like we do now, it's different.

Back when they did this a long time ago, it was almost all crop land and a lot of that land has changed now '

Some are even more optimistic. There are stories across the county that some pheasants have been released on an individual basis and have survived and prospered in the county, even though they haven't expanded their range from where they were released.

The Farm Bureau has really stepped up efforts to improve the wildlife in Howard County. In fact they're even sponsoring a Wildlife Symposium at 8 a.m. at Howard College on May 2.

The idea to sponsor the program came from the participation of numerous landowners in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), according to Schimcek.

Schimcek said farmers, ranchers and landowners have all indicated a desire to obtain more information in regards to wildlife and hunting potential in the Big Spring area.

The program will be an all-day seminar with five or six game biologists from the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Animal Damage Control, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas A&M present.

Also speaking will be Wayne Armstrong, Howard County game warden. For more information contact

the Howard County Farm Bureau

at 267-7466.

"We think that there is a lot of potential here for wildlife but no one has ever got together and market it as such. This is the beginning of us trying to organize wildlife efforts a little more,' Schimcek said.

Members of the Wildlife Committee include Johnny Middleton. D.L. Newton, Tommy Wegner, Eddie Blassingame, Tim Newton, Leo Carrillo and Ray Russell.

West **Texas**

Three old ranch homes in the Stacy reservoir in Coleman County will be given to individuals of organizations willing to maintain and use them for historical purposes.

Outdoors

These are known as the Miller, Creswell and Coffee ranch homes.

Federal law governing cultural resources does not require that these buildings be moved at the expense of the project sponsor, according to O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is building Stacy reservoir.

"However, before making any other disposition of these structures," he said, "the district wants to give them without charge to any group or individual who will agree to move them without cost to the district, also giving assurance that the structures will be maintained and made available to the public for historical purposes.'

Interested parties may view the properties by appointment. The offer will terminate at 5 p.m. on May

The announcement followed a conference Thursday at the Stacy project site between Ivie, Ernest Lillard, administrative assistant, and state and federal representatives. The panel reviewed progress of archaelogical studies in the basin. Among those attending were Robert Scott, U.S. Corps of Engineers, and his colleague, Wayne Lea, permit section, Fort Worth; Bennie C. Kee, consulting archaelogist for the Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. Claudia Nissley, Golden, Colo. of the U.S. Advisory Council on Historic Preservation; William Butler, National Park Service. Denver, Colo.; Jim Bruseth and Dan Prikryl of the Texas Historical Commission, Austin; the district's archaelogy consultant-contractor, Mariah, Inc., Albuquerque, N.M. including Dr. Christopher Lintz, John C. Acklen and Nich Trierweiler, Albuquerque, and Richard J. McGuire, Laramie,

Net revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are running well ahead of budget proiections for the first quarter of 1989. They amounted to \$1,510,371, or \$175,859, which is up 13.2 percent.

First quarter income of \$2,890,134 was \$44,516 or 1.56 percent over estimates for the period. Operating expenses of \$1,372,225 were \$113,129 or 7.63 percent less than budgeted.

Naturally, most income came from sale of water in the amount of \$2,842,743 for the initial quarter, 2.61 percent above budget. Operation and maintenance costs of \$1,099,447 were \$66,094 under projec; tions, and \$43,780 of this savings was due to using less electric energy. This was possible because substantially less Lake E.V. Spence water was used for quality reasons, also due to a brief shutdown to the west end while a 36-in. supply line was being raised over two Natural Dam Lake crossings west of Big Spring.

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