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At the Crossroads of West Texas





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aster to strike a Navy ship in ore than a decade, a blast that ped through the Iowa's No. 2 of turret during naval exercises doesday in the Atlantic north

although naval gunnery ex-rts combed the vessel Thursday, their task was complicated by the absence of survivors from the swiveling gun housing where the explosion occurred. Eleven men escaped from powder magazines located deep within the ship at the base of the turnet.

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Chency told reporters as he returned to Washington from a NATO meeting in Brussels.

alaxy cargo plane.

The bodies had been airlifted by elicopter from the lowa while it was anchored offshore from posevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico, and placed on the cargo plane for the flight home. Across the nation, teams of lavy officers and chaplains roke the news to the sailors' next



DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - Military pallbearers carry one of the 47 bodies flown here from the U.S.S. lowa

"It's the greatest tragedy any of us can suffer," said Rear Adm. Jimmy Pappas, the base com-mander in Norfolk. "It's the most difficult thing you have to do" to tell someone that a loved one has

Ernest Hanyecz Sr., of Borden-own, N.J., stayed up all night

"As long as they play their war games, there will be more deaths and innocent people will die," said Hanyecz, whose son joined the Navy at the age of 17.

The dead included one officer, Lt. j.g. Phillip Edward Buch, 24, of Las Cruces, N.M., and 46 enlisted men. Most victims were single and from 18 to 22 years old, said Navy officials. A memorial service will be held Monday on the Norfolk base.

Navy officials aboard the Iowa had scheduled firing 22 rounds. Four rounds were fired from the No. 1 turret and immediately after the commander had given the order to load and prepare the gun in the No. 2 turret, the explosion occurred.

Cause of blast Wright pledges to fight on

"The most unethical behavior I've observed by any

colleague is the deliberate attempt to ruin another

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Jim Wright said nothing he is accused of doing compares with the "unethical behavior" of someone who deliberately tries to bring down a colleague.

The most unethical behavior I've observed by any colleague is the deliberate attempt to ruin another colleague's reputation," Wright said, in an obvious reference to his Republican nemesis, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-

"I think that's far more unethical than anything with which I've been charged," Wright said in a 70-minute exclusive interview Thursday with his hometown Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

colleague's reputation," Wright said, in an obvious reference to his Republican nemesis, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Wright, a former Golden Gloves boxer, said he intends to continue to fight allegations he violated House ethics rules. But Wright said his struggle for

showed off a pair of red boxing

gloves sent to him by a well-wisher.

During the interview, Wright associated with fighters forgiveness.

> 'I have been called names in the past year that I have never been called in my life before," Wright told the Star-Telegram.

"I have tried to cultivate a quality of forgiveness. I must not allow political survival has helped him myself to be embittered against develop a trait not usually those who have said vicious things

about me. It isn't easy. But I'm learning that, and it has been, to that extent, a growing experience.' Despite his efforts to learn

forgiveness, Wright showed signs of bitterness toward his critics, especially Gingrich and special counsel Richard Phelan, the Chicago lawyer hired to lead the ethics investigation.

Wright showed both anguish and his characteristic feistiness as he looked back on a tumultuous week that ends with his three-decade congressional career in jeopardy.

The 66-year-old Democrat, who was formally accused Monday of violating congressional standards

Christmas in April begins Saturday

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Hundreds of local volunteers armed with everything from hammers to paint brushes — are scheduled to converge on 29 houses Saturday in what has been called the largest volunteer community improvement project in Big

An estimated 800 volunteers representing 26 businesses, organizations and churches — are expected to take part in Big Spring's second annual Christmas in April, according to Bob Noyes, organization president.

Volunteer groups participating in the housing repair project have been assigned to houses, and materials were in the process of being distributed to the work sites Thursday afternoon, Noyes said.

However, skilled workers — electricians, plumbers, roofers, carpenters, etc. — as well as general workers are still needed for the project, Noyes said.

'The more volunteers we can get to come help, the faster we'll get it done," he added. Christmas in April was organiz-

ed in June 1987 to repair the houses of low-income elderly and handicapped residents. Last year, more than 500

volunteers completed repairs ranging from major electrical and plumbing work to painting and installing new roofs — on 17 houses, according to a written history of the project.

Noyes called the group's 1988 accomplishment "the largest volunteer community project ever put on in Big Spring.

The majority of the 1989 Christmas in April projects should

be completed in one day. But at least three of the houses scheduled for repair Saturday need extensive repair work, and will likely require volunteers to work additional days to complete.

Christmas in April has raised \$28,000 to pay for supplies, and local businesses have also donated and provided materials at cost to support the effort.

Noyes, who will supervise the projects, advised volunteers to take precautions such as wearing hats for protection from the sun and to drink plenty of liquids. 'Get a good night's sleep and eat

good breakfast, because there ain't no leaving the job," he said. "That's why we're having food brought out to the job sites. As part of the preparations,

Noves advised electrical supervisors to arrange for acquiring materials by calling Cain Electrical Supply.

Groups participating in the repair effort, according to Noyes, include: Big Spring Rotary, Greater Big Spring Rotary, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf housing maintenance, Big Spring Junior Woman's Club, Big Spring Fire Department, Big Spring Herald, Coffman Roofing, College Heights Christian Church, Boy's Club, TU Electric, Southwestern Bell, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, VA Hospital and the Big Spring Optimists.

Also participating are: College Baptist Church, Sand Springs Lions, Downtown Lions, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp employees, State National Bank, Best Publications, Howard County Jaycees, Trinity Baptist Men's Group, Big CHRISTMAS page 3-A



the circus everytime they came to

town," said Lucille Roemer when asked if it was her first time under

a big top. "I have wondered how

"I just came for my little girl,

When asked why he came, Danny Weir pointed to his daughter. "It's

our first time like this, in a (travel-

Sunday: Staff Writer

Ruth Cochran learns

what it's like to perform

as a clown and Steve

Geissen interviews a per-

former about circus life.

But when Renea Ward was asked

if she thought the circus was only

for children she said, "No, I think

it's just an excuse to take the kids."

She said she and her son Daniel

came because, "he likes the

The Big Spring Evening Lions' Club was pleased with the success

of the event they sponsored. It rais-

ed more than \$3,500 for charity in

the process, club president Bob

"Carson & Barnes put on exactly

she wanted to go," Dennis Simonek

said. "It's something different for

they (still) make it," she said.

the kids, I guess.

ing) big top," he said.

Christmas in April committee member Steve Vincent caulks the edge of the house on 1106 Mulberry St. recently. More than 25 organizations are expected to help renovate houses as part of this year's effort, scheduled to begin Saturday.

Children — large and small — flock to see the circus

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

The circus has come and gone, but not without making an impact in the lives of some area children and children-at-heart.

Outside the big top, crowds got a peek at some of the show's animals and off-beat attractions - Blue Bellied Pigs, The World's Smallest Horse ("Only 19 inches tall," the hawker's voice repeated) and a booth that featured creatures people would normally try to avoid.

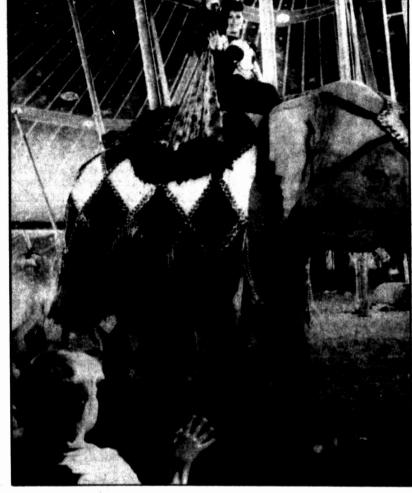
"Giant reptiles, creeping and crawling around in this tent . . . those giant tarantulas are in here too . . . don't go home until you've seen it," a hawker's voice informed crowds

"But they don't tell you they're all in glass cages," said Mark Cooper somewhat disparagingly after viewing the attraction, although his mother, Irene, looked

relieved. Creatures that didn't slither also drew crowds. "Ooh, look at that one," said a girl identified only as Lucy, age 10, pointing out one of the more than 20 elephants outside. "When I grow big I want to ride elephants for a job." Asked if she thought there was much of a market for elephant riders, she said she was sure there was, "for

good ones." 'I want to join the circus because then I can have all the cotton candy I want," Bill White, 11, said.

Inside the big top, people watched an array of high-wire acts, tricks with tigers and lions and clown acts - a first time opportunity for some watchers and a time to remember for others.



An area youngster waves to one of the participants in the Carson & Barnes Circus riding atop an elephant during the prominade of the 4:30 performance Thursday afternoon in the photo at left. At right,

'We're old pros at this," Heddy morning. We were amazed." Wiggington said of herself and her son. Christopher. "We were here when they put (the tent) up this

Asked if they had a favorite act,

Wigginton said, "His will be the tigers, I'm sure."



lion tamer Patricia White watches as one of her lions jumps through a flaming hoop during her act.

"I want to see them growl," Christopher said.

'My dad used to be an accountant. (acrobat)," a young Stephen Miller

said. Not quite, his mother, Rachel, corrected: "He was an eventell there was a circus there,"

"Oh no, I'm 69, I used to come to • CIRCUS page 3-A

clowns.

Noyes said.

what they told us: a class family entertainment act," he said. Noves noted that the entertainment group did a good job of cleaning up afterwards. "I went out there; you can't

San Jacinto Monument is 50 years old

SAN JACINTO BAT-TLEGROUNDS (AP) - Standing like a silent sentry over the battleground where Sam Houston's soliders beat the Mexican forces of Santa Anna in 1836 is the San Jacinto Monument, the towering limestone spire that was formally opened 50 years ago today.

Ceremonies will be held at the site today to mark the 50th anniversary of the monument's opening and to honor San Jacinto Day, the holiday that commemorates the historic battle in which the Republic of Texas won independence from Mexico.

During the formal opening of the San Jacinto Monument in 1939, thousands were on hand for the event, including 80-year-old **Andrew Jackson Houston, the last** surviving son of Sam Houston. Houston signed dozens of

autographs and posed for pictures with Indian chiefs while a barnstorming pilot in a tri-motor aircraft carried passengers over the monument for 60 cents a head. But the ceremonies today

honoring the limestone spire that is a Washington Monument lookalike are likely to be more subdued, with an address by Sen. Phil Gramm the high point. The monument rises 570 feet above petrochemical plants east of Houston

Although patriotic organizations long had called for the building of a monument to the 18-minute Battle of San Jacinto, Houston financier Jesse Jones generally is credited with making the dream come true.

Jones, the Houston Chronicle publisher who headed the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a federal agency to help the country out of the Great Depression, led efforts to raise \$1.5 million to

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Ceremonies will be held at the site today to mark the 50th anniversary of the monument's opening and to honor San Jacinto Day. the holiday that commemorates the historic battle in which the Republic of Texas won independence from Mexico.

pay for the monument. He approved the unique star, which sets atop the spire after rejecting a proposal that a soldier be on

top.
The W.S. Bellows Construction with a low Co. won the contract with a low bid of \$883,300.

The monument turned out to be taller than the Washington Monument although the understanding at the time was it was to be a little

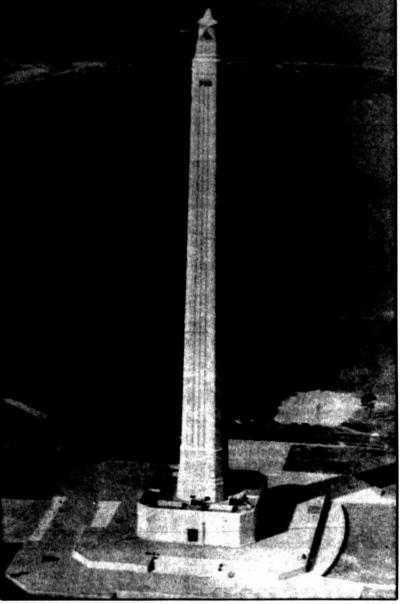
The Guinness Book of Records lists it as the world's tallest masonry monument. Washington is 555 feet, 5 inches. Measured from its entrance on a terrace to the top of the 34-foot-tall star, San Jacinto stands 555 feet.

But if measured from ground level. San Jacinto is 570 feet.

"The engineers were excellent. talented people," says J.C. Martin, director of the San Jacinto Museum of History. "It's obvious they knew what they were doing.'

In 1983, the monument began getting a million-dollar facelift. including two coats of waterproofing seal.

House



Today is San Jacinto Day, the holiday that commemorates Texas' victory over Santa Anna's Mexican Army to win its independence. The ceremonies will also mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the San Jacinto monument.

Border senators want debates help for drug crisis

AUSTIN (AP) - A House bill lawmakers tentatively approved allowing AIDS testing without specific consent from patients would clear up confusion among doctors and hospitals, says the bill sponsor. But opponents contend the measure could lead to in-

day, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said he was concerned that patients would be tested unknowingly.

"Big Brother will know. Everybody else will know, and you won't know ... and it goes on your record," Cavazos said.

Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, said, "My fear in passing this law is that now we will be saying you don't really have ... the obligation to tell the patient what you're doing.

"Patients have a right to know what they're being tested for," Ms. McDonald said. "But in this law, we're giving them the implication that they don't need to know."

AIDS bill grisly, drug-related mass slayings along the U.S.-Mexico border during the past month, including the cult killings of at least 15 people near Matamoros, Mexico, exhibit the dire need for federal agents and

state senators said. The group of senators want nadiscriminate testing.

In debate on the bill Thurstional drug czar William J. Bennett to declare the U.S.-Mexico border a "high-intensity drug trafficking

> They say the recent slayings are a "brutal reminder that drug cartels have expanded and moved

dollars in the Southwest, border-

Such a designation would allow the temporary reassignment of federal personnel to the region and would funnel assistance to state and local agencies.

"Law enforcement officials in Arizona and Texas who have been involved in the (murder) investigations say the situation is reminiscent of south Florida in the late '70s and early '80s," according to the letter Thursday from the borderstate senators.

The letter is signed by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Pete Wilson, R-Calif., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

The eight senators argue the 2,000-mile stretch of border qualifies as a center of illegal drug

tation and distribution, a prerequisite to receiving the emergency drug designation.

They point to the fact that Mexico is the primary producer of marijuana and heroin entering the United States, that California is one of the largest domestic producers of marijuana, and that California, New Mexico and Texas are three of the largest U.S. producers of methamphetamine.

past three years, the senators said. In Los Angeles alone, the Drug **Enforcement Administration said** 15 tons of cocaine were seized in

Reserve figures show Los Angeles as the new center for collection of drug profits. The city's Federal Reserve Bank has a \$3.8 billion cash surplus - a 2,200 percent iump since 1985. During the same time, Miami's Federal Reserve cash surplus declined by \$1.2

Although state and local agencies have committed dramatically increased assets and personnel to drug enforcement, they are being overwhelmed by drug-related crime, said the senators from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three

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more cocaine and marijuana in the first six months of fiscal 1989 than in all of fiscal 1988, and the Customs Service reports cocaine seizures are up 425 percent in the

The senators also say Federal billion.

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Cult leader forbids group to use drugs

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The occult-obsessed leader of a drug ring that police say smuggled a ton of marijuana a week into the United States killed one of his henchmen for breaking his decree that they not use drugs themselves, Mexican police said

Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, the object of a manhunt stretching from the Texas to South America. remained at large today, a day after he and 10 others were indicted by a U.S. grand jury on drugtrafficking charges. 'He did not take drugs," said

Juan Benitez Ayala, head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in Matamoros. "He drinks, but he doesn't take drugs. Not one (in his organization) is a drug user." Benitez said defendants who

have admitted smuggling drugs for Constanzo told police he required them to stay away from the cocaine and marijuana in which they 'He killed one of them because

he used cocaine," Benitez said. Benitez identified the man killed as Jorge Valente del Fierro

Gomez, 35. Police know of at least 11 members of the Constanzo group in Matamoros and an unknown number in other parts of Mexico and possibly other countries, including the United States, Benitez

Constanzo is believed to be with Martin Quintana Rodriguez and

Alvaro de Leon Valdez, Benitez said. U.S. officials have confirmed that Constanzo flew to Mexico City with two other men April 11, the day police began finding bodies at a remote ranch 20 miles west of Matamoros.

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Quitana's sister, Maria Teresa, a reported occult practitioner, was arrested earlier this week in Mexico City in connection with the

Benitez said police have been questioning people in Mexico's homosexual community, where Constanzo is well known. Many of those questioned are listed in Constanzo's address book, found in a search of one of his Mexico City residences, Benitez said.

They are men who knew him from parties and (gay) bars,' Benitez said. "In Constanzo's apartment, we found many pornographic magazines, pictures of men with men.'

A 50-year-old Cuban acquaintance of Constanzo has been arrested in the course of the investigation in Mexico City.

The Cuban, whose name was not released, is a practitioner of Santeria, the animal-sacrificing religion Constanzo practiced before switching to the Palo Mayombe practice, which is known to use parts of cadavers in its rituals, Benitez said.

Two occult altars were found in one of Constanzo's Mexico City

Gramm seeks national emergency declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm, saying the public perceives the war on drugs as phony, sought President Bush's support to declare a national crime emergency.

Such a move would curb prison overcrowding by housing inmates in tents or on military installations. Gramm, a Texas Republican,

was one of four lawmakers who met with Bush at the White House Thursday to discuss drafting a sweeping drug and crime bill.

'We have crime without punishment in America and it has got to stop," Gramm said, "We have got to act now or we're going to lose control of places like the nation's capital."

Under the national crime emergency declaration, the legislation would remove the cap on the number of inmates a prison can hold if it is limited under a federal court order, Gramm said, allowing the doubling up of inmates in certain cells.

The declaration would also allow temporary detention facilities to be established on closed military hases and even active duty installations if necessary The inmates could be housed in

tents or other temporary shelters, he said.

'It would put prisoners back to work building prisons and engaged in public works — street repairs and infrastructure repairs,"

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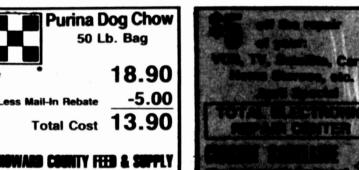
CAR WASH Alsa Club invities you to come join a long list of satisfied customers at our car wash on Saturday, from noon til' ??? at the Big Spring Carpet and Chamber of Commerce parking lot on the corner of West Third and Gregg. \$5 per car inside and

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Spring board

How's that?

Democrats

Q. When is the next meeting for the Howard County Democratic

A. The Howard County Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Howard County Courthouse.

Calendar **Card Party**

• 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. Donations \$5.

 There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 497 in the Industrial

SATURDAY

 A Free Eating Disorder Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall. Breakfast and lunch will be served. For more information contact Jean Beck at 263-2092.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will be dipping dogs at the First National Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lakeview Headstart will

have a spring festival from 1 to 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 508 N. Aylford. MONDAY

• The Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Big Spring will hold its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center located at 100 Whipkey

 Moss Elementary second and third-graders will have a program, "When the Hippos Crash the Dance" at 7 p.m. in the Moss Cafeteria.

• The Malone-Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will sponsor a free educational program in the hospital classroom from 7 to 8 p.m. The topic of the presentation will be cardial vascular risk factors and hyperlipidemia with emphasis on people with elevated cholesterol levels.

Tops on TV **Muppets**

• The Jim Henson Hour Ted Danson joins Kermit the Frog and everyone else as they give their Muppets-eye view of society. Lighthouse Island is the dramatic feature. - 7 p.m. Ch.

 Perfect Strangers — When Larry fears Balki is down because Mary Ann has left for London, he urges him to take up a hobby. Balki does — he joins a motorcycle gang. -7 p.m. Ch.

 Beauty and the Beast − 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

Vealmoor, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

For the record

In Wednesday's Sheriff's Log, it was reported that Wayne Allan Holland, 22, P.O. Box 1101, was given six years adjudication after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to delivery of a controlled

A check of the sheriff's department's records reveal that Holland was given six years deferred adjudication after pleading guilty to delivery of marijuana.

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Jury deliberates the fate of Oliver North today

WASHINGTON (AP) - A jury headed by a 34-year-old clerical worker deliberates Oliver North's fate today, after a judge sharply limited the fired White House aide's defense that he was only following orders in the Iran-Contra affair.

The jury foreman, Denise Anderson, presides over a group of nine women and three men chosen for their task 21/2 months ago because they were among the few Americans who hadn't watched, read or heard anything substantial about North's televised testimony

Ms. Anderson, a hospital is governed by the rule of law, employee, was picked for the jury after telling lawyers: "I don't like or below" North may have engag-

the news. In two hours of instructions did. Thursday, the 12 jurors were told to context North's assertion that all Reagan .

Mustangs on parade

Wright

weeks.

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of ethics, expressed bewilderment

at the course of the 10-month ethics

investigation that threatens both

his reputation and his political

"I never dreamed it would drag

on this long," he said, recalling his

inaccurate prediction that the

ethics case, convened last June 10,

would end within a matter of

"It's an agonizing experience, of

course. Nobody likes to go through

a prolonged period of reading

negative statements about himself

Wright, who spent about five

hours before the ethics committee

last September, said he did not

realize at the time that the in-

vestigation was focusing on his

relationship with Fort Worth

In a report issued Monday, the

12-member ethics committee — six

Republicans and six Democrats -

found "reason to believe" that

Wright accepted nearly \$145,000 in

cash and financial benefits from

The committee concluded that

Mallick put Wright's wife, Betty,

on his payroll as part of a scheme

to funnel financial favors to his

"Reflections of a Public Man," to

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direct instructions to act at a given time in a given way," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

"It must be specific, not simply a general admonition or vague expression of preference. Gesell said "neither the president" nor North's bosses "had the

legal authority to order anyone to violate the law. At the same time, the judge encouraged the jury to consider the

atmosphere of secrecy that pervaded the Reagan administration in the Iran-Contra affair. Emphasizing that "our country

Gesell said others "ranking above ed in the same kind of conduct he "Some have pled guilty to

consider only in a narrowly defined charges, some await trial, some are dead, others have received imhis actions were directed by munity in exchange for testifying," higher-ups including President said the judge. "This evidence was admitted so you would better

"Authorization requires clear, understand the atmosphere in jury's deliberations which, and the circumstances under which the defendant was working as these may bear" on

North's intent.

North's defense that his bosses gave him the go-ahead for everything he did could apply to as many as eight of the 12 criminal charges against him. However, the judge's instructions likely will curtail its importance in the jurors' deliberations

Gesell emphasized a number of points that could be favorable to

The judge pointed out conflicting evidence over whether a proposed congressional resolution of inquiry was pending or not when North lied to the House Intelligence Committee in 1986. In the Aug. 6, 1986 session. North denied he was assisting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. One congressional committee had already voted down the resolution.

The authorization defense also could figure in that charge in the

North testified he tried to get out. of the meeting, telling national security adviser John Poindexter it would be unwise because at the heart of the resolution "were a'll kinds of things that could not be revealed." North said Poindexter told him to go the meeting anyway. Afterwards, Poindexter sent him a note saying, "Well done."

Gesell also said the jury may or may not wish to consider that North wrote two phony letters to make it appear that he was paying for a \$13,800 home security system. The system was paid for by Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord, whom North had enlisted to run arms t the Contras.

Regarding the attempted coverup by North on the security system, the judge said "innocent persons sometimes have feelings of possible guilt, and their actions do not necessarily reflect actual guilt." North said he didn't pay for the system because the man who ar-

ranged the installation, an ac quaintance of Secord's, didn't send him a bill. North wrote two phony, backdated letters about the security system after the Iran-Contra af-

fair erupted. After the jury was dismissed for the day, Gesell told North lawyer Barry Simon in the courtroom that the judge's comments on the security system charge had been "the strongest pro-defendant in-

struction I could devise.' Remaining on the jury werle Caswell G. Hartridge, 61, and Helen G. Lynch, 37, whom ABC News reported had been previously involved in unrelated civil suits.

They answered "no" on jury questionnaires when asked whether they had been involved in

a civil or criminal proceeding. Gesell delayed proceedings to question jurors in private, then brushed aside a motion by North's lawyers for a mistrial. Defense lawyers decided not to press for removal of the two jurors.

Briefs

Swim classes offered at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA is offer- May 6, 7, and May 13. ing an aquatics lifesaving course which will cover water safety procedures and personal safety, as well as lifeguarding techniques. Students passing the class will be Classes will be held Apr. 29, 30, formation call 267-8234.

The YMCA is also offering a free introductory week of swimming lessons May 1 to 5 on a first come, first served basis. Regulari two-week sessions will be from qualified to work as lifeguards. May 8 thru Aug 24. For more in-

Red Cross schedules CPR class

The Howard-Glasscock Coun- May 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prediopulmonary resuscitation on

ties Chapter of the American Red registration is required. For Cross will offer a class in carmore information call 267-3992.

Girl Scouts need donations

sale will be Apr. 28, 29 and 30 at 263-0617. 1609 E. Third. Anyone wishing to

The Girl Scouts have scheduled donate items to the sale may take a garage sale to help fund renova- them to 1606 E. Third during tions to the Girl Scout Hut. The working hours or call 263-8952 or

BSISD request SS numbers

The Big Spring Independent School District is asking that home information sheets parents provide the Social Security numbers of their children to

the school they are attending. here a Social This is a part of a statewide he or she will push to identify students with identification number issued to Social Security numbers rather the district from the TEA. than assigning students local indentification numbers, which vary from district to district.

"At the present time, it is not a requirement by the Texas Education Agency, nor the local school district," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel. "However, state agencies are leaning in this direction and we feel that this identification process is the most efficient.

"If parents do not yet have Social Security numbers for their children, the school district in cooperation with our local Social Security office will provide the necessary form to parents.'

Each school will be sending parents asking for Social Security numbers. If a student does no he or she will be assigned another

When a Social Security number is issued for that student and given to the school, the local iden tification number will be replaced by the Social Security number. •

by the district to secure Social Security numbers of students? Murphy said. "Parents are encouraged to supply thetr children's Social Security number to the individual campuses. For us, it is simply \(\) method of student identification; Our goal is to eventually have all students identified with Social Security numbers in the Big Spring system."

Deaths

needy, he said.

organizer of the event.

25th anniversary of the popular Ford

Circus

Christmas

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Spring Evening Lions, Hester and

Robertson Contractors, Fina Oil

and Chemical Company, Hall-

Bennett Memorial Hospital, First

Church of the Nazarene, Howard

County Lioness, Western Container

and Vietnam Veterans of America.

"They were pleased the way the

Lions' handled the things we did,"

he said in reference to the club's ef-

forts to promote the circus in local

elementary schools. Noves com-

mended Lions' Club Chairman

Dick Cunningham for his part as

Lions' Club charities, either the

Lions' Camp or Lions' Sight, a pro-

ject that provides glasses for the

The money raised will benefit

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automobile.

Wright said, repeating his in-

sistence that his wife earned the

"I didn't imagine those issues to

'I supposed that I had satisfac-

e the focus of their inquiry, and

therefore I don't feel I've had an

torily answered all the questions on

their minds. I didn't dream that

they were thinking that Betty's job

was a gift or that George was in

fact a lobbyist or that the book

Wright added, "I'm absolutely

confident that when given the op-

portunity to appear personally, I

can provide sufficient, totally con-

vincing information that would

dispel any of these remaining

Wright repeated his assertion

that he never deliberately relied on

sales of his book to avoid House in-

come limits. The ethics committee

accused the speaker of selling the

book to lobbying groups in lieu of

While House rules prevent

lawmakers from earning an

amount equal to 30 percent of their

salary in speaking fees, the restric-

tion does not apply to book

exchange for the purchase of

books," Wright said, adding that he

does not plan to return any of the

approximately \$55,000 he made on

the book unless buyers request a

sales violated the rules.'

opportunity to present my side.

Ablelino Diaz

Ablelino Diaz, 84, Midland, died Thursday, April 20, 1989 in a Midland nursing home.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Vicente and Juanita Castillo officiating. Funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Mike Slattery O.M.I. officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral

He was born Nov. 10, 1903 in Chihuahua, Mexico and moved to the Big Spring area at the age of 13. He was employed by the Texas Pacific Railroad for about 30 years. He later worked in building construction in Midland until he retired in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria C., Midland; four sons, A.C. Diaz, Jose C., Marcelino C., and Modesto C., all of Midland; five daughters: Maria Gomez, Austin; Rosa Gonzales, Odessa; Angela Olgin, Margarita Olgin and Lupe Campos, all of Midland; one sister, Margarita Escontrias, Chihuahua, Mex.; 18 grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

Gilbert Valdez

Gilbert V. Valdez, 74, Fort College Park, reported \$300 Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, April 20, 1989 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Prayer service will be 7:30 p.m. in Greenwood Funeral Chapel. Gravesicle services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Laurel Land Memorial Park under the auspices of Julian Feild Lodge No. 908, under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home, F'ort Worth.

He was born in Toyah and was a former resident of Big Spring. He was a World War II veteran serving in the Army and was employed as an aircraft mechanic at LTV Corporation. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of Julian Feild Lodge No. 908 Scotish Rite of Fort Worth and Moslah Temple Shrine of Fort Worth. He was also a member of the Quarter Century Club of LT'V and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife Mary

., Fort Worth; two sons, Joe, Odessa; and Ray, Las Vegas, N.M.; two daughters, Anna L. Perez and Norma L. Sanchez, both of Fort Worth; four brothers, George and Moses, both of El Paso; Ismael, Roland Heights, Calif.; and Ben, Estancia, N.M; two sisters, Margie Salas, El Paso; and Eva Ayala, Stockton, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Lucille Burns

Lucille Burns, 83, Ackerly, died Thursday, April 20, 1989 in a Midland hospital

Serivces will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Ackerly with the Rev. Samuel Bruton, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church of Flower Grove,

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

and the Rev. Eric Lovell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ackerly, officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. She was born Nov. 7, 1905 in Greenville and married Lee Darwin Burns Jan. 1, 1922 in Rotan. He died June 8, 1966. She was a member of Bethel Assembly of God Church in Flower Grove. She was an avid supporter of the Sands High School sports program. \$he and her husband were pionedrs, moving to the Ackerly area in 1923 from Rotan in a Model-T truck when there was just prairie land there and only one country store. They farmed in the Ackerly area

until her husband's death. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jim (Linda) Perry, Ackerly; two sons, James, Ackerly; and Sam, Houston; two sisters, Oleta Stewart, Whitney; and Maurine Miller, Little Elm; two brothers, Allan (Buddy) Phillips, Rotan; and Billy Phillips, Arlington and eight grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

She was also preceded in death. by three brothers: Alfred, Mack and Josh Phillips, and one sister, Linnie Dickerson.

Pallbearers will be Rodney Oaks, Jerry Webb, Dennis Cave. Sam Jones, Bruce Nichols and Jeff

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

Lucille Burns, 83, died Thursday. Services will be at First Baptist Church in Ackerly. Interment will follow in Ackerly Cemetery, Ackerly, Texas.

'This will be an ongoing effort

powerful friend. The panel also accused Wright of violating congres-"In no case did I knowingly speak in any way that would be an sional limits on outside income through sales of his 1984 book,

questions.

incident: • Jose Hernandez Gomez, 27,

substance.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

• A clerk at 7/11, 1209 E. 11th Pl., reported the theft of two 12-packs of Dr Pepper, valued at

• A clerk at Cousins Convience Store, 400 S. Gregg St., reported the theft of \$4.04 in gas.

• A man who resides in the 1200

block of Runnels Street reported the theft of a \$600 VCR and \$250 in • Lone Star Auto Sales, 1101 W. Fourth St., reported \$150 in

car. An indisclosed amount of damage was done to a vehicle stolen from a local travel trailer and subsequently involved in an accident Thursday.

The 1976 orange Camper Special Chevrolet suffered damage Thursday after its unknown driver veered the camper from Lorilla

Street - where it was traveling northbound in the 900 block — into a guy wire post and then continued on, striking an air conditioning support post before stopping, police

Police reports state the driver of the vehicle fled on foot. The vehicle was reported stolen from Casey's Campers Inc., 1800 W. Fourth St.

Wednesday evening. • Ernest Hutton Kerr, 24, Coahoma, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. • Park Village Apartments, 1905

an adding machine, two phones and a jig saw, value unknown. A man who resides in the 200 block of Washington Street reported the theft of \$120 in cash. • Furr's Supermarket, No. One

Wasson Rd., reported the theft of

damage to a glass door. • Hughes Rental, 1228 W. Third St., reported the theft of three VHS

Herald opinion

Budget victory is only illusion

With a wink and a nod, President George Bush and the Democratic leadership of Congress have decided to declare a mutual victory in this year's battle of the budget deficit. As in the past, however, the bipartisan agreement presented before television cameras in the Rose Garden is more a political contrivance than a fiscal

On paper, the accord for 1990 will cut the deficit from its present level of more than \$160 billion to \$99.4 billion. This creates the impression, at least, that the White House and Congress are meeting the target imposed by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. And if, in fact, the 1990 shortfall is less than \$100 billion, the deficit will decline to about 2 percent of gross national product, compared with 6 percent in 1986.

But, truth be told, the dramatic progress projected for 1990 is to a large extent illusory; the actual deficit is likely to be much higher than \$100 billion. The discrepar cy between political perception and budget reality is explained by a number of macroeconomic factors, fiscal gimmicks and governmental sleight of hand.

First, the budget deal assumes that interest rates will fall, that inflation will ease, that the economy will continue to grow at a healthy clip. These rosy assumptions, drafted by the Office of Management and Budget, defy the consensus forecasts of private economists and the Congressional Budget Office. If the record-setting expansion that began in late 1982 runs out of steam by 1990 and many, if not most, economists expect it to — the resulting recession would send the deficit soaring again.

Second, the proposed savings and higher revenues contained in the Rose Garden agreement are not likely to be realized in full.

The plan projects, for example, a \$500 million cut in the growth of the food-stamp program. But this "cut" is merely a one-time accounting change to write off the estimated value of stamps that have been lost or otherwise removed from circulation over the years and are no longer expected to be redeemed. The savings in real

The deal also specifies \$14.2 billion in additional revenues to be raised from several doubtful sources. This includes \$5.3 billion in tax increases (although the signers of the accord prefer to call them tax "changes"). Yet neither President Bush nor the Democratic chairmen of the tax-writing committees in the Senate and House is willing to take the first step toward implementing this provision. Among the other uncertain revenue raisers are sales of government assets worth \$5.7 billion, stricter Internal Revenue Service enforcement worth \$500 million and higher user fees for government services worth \$2.7 billion.

Finally, the Rose Garden pact continues to disguise the true size of the deficit by borrowing about \$70 billion in surplus Social Security funds. These reserves, which were intended to be set aside to provide benefits when the huge demographic bulge of the baby boom retires, are instead being spent to paper over the deficit. Thus, even if the overly optimistic projections of the agreement pan out, the true 1990 deficit will be not \$100 billion but \$170 billion.

At best, the budget accord is another stopgap that once again defers the hard choices for another year. Such bipartisan business-as-usual plays well in the political world of Washington, even though it impresses no one in the economic reality of Wall Street.

Mailbag

Thanks for listening

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the listeners of Spanish program every Sunday on KWKI when I was doing it, and at the same time I would like to try and clarify some things.

One, I am not associated in any way with the show Mr. Milton Lozano is now selling advertise-

Two, in part Mrs. Carey was right about there not being enough financial support from the Hispanic community to justify the continuation. She neglected to state that, in part, the reason this was happening was because I could not contact businesses that the advertising sales people had accounts with. A lot of times the advertising sales people would sell a package to one of the

businesses and they did not include the Spanish program. I feel that the Spanish program on Sunday aftenoons is not prime time. But it was the only time slot that KWKI had for a Spanish program

Therefore local businesses did not consider advertising, from Sunday to Sunday

I feel that the Hispanic business are not solely responsible for the financial support of the Spanish program. The reason being that Hispanics patronize all businesses in the community, not only Hispanic businesse

Again, thank you for listening, I enjoyed serving you. Also a big thanks to Lydia Molina, who was helpful in drawing an audience with her "different taste" in music, and to Alicia Porras, who, Lydia will agree, was indispensible when it came to manning the phone. We could not have done it without her.

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Investigator fired off Pan Am case

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - The congressional investigator with the best chance of unraveling the mystery of Pan Am flight 103 is sitting at home, locked out of her file cabinets, the victim of an office squabble.

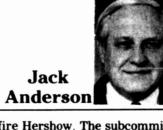
Until late March, the House subcommittee with oversight of the **Federal Aviation Administration** was leading the charge in the congressional probe to expose airline security problems that make U.S. airliners easy targets for

But subcommittee chairwoman Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., fumbled in open field. She fired her lead investigator, Sheila Hershow, for having "irreconcilable differences" with the staff director. And then Collins fired the staff

Capitol Hill sources are amazed that Collins would let a personnel spat or personality conflict interfere with such a vital investigation. From all indications, the subcommittee's probe was completely derailed for at least two weeks and is still not on track.

The firings came on the heels of the subcommittee's stunning report that detailed the FAA's lame system for responding to terrorist threats. The subcommittee had also revealed that some of the same Pan Am security problems that were cited in a 1986 report still existed when flight 103 exploded over Scotland. Little has been heard from the subcommittee since, except for bickering.

Congressional staffers are still muttering about Collins' decision



to fire Hershow. The subcommittee's work was bringing Collins some of the best press of her political career. Sources tell us the staff conflicts had been brewing for a long time, but Collins put off resolving them because she was preoccupied with the heated mayoral race in her hometown of

For the surviving families of the 270 dead, the firing of Hershow will further sour their dealings with the U.S. government. Already five Senate and House subcommittees have held hearings on the bombing, each taking a piece of the investigation but none offering any answers. On the administration's side, the investigation is being juggled between the FBI, the Department of Transportation and the State Department. The families are infuriated that there appears to be no cohesive investigation.

After the crash, family members had to pry information about their loved ones' remains from Scottish police. The four State Department officials who flew to Scotland to examine the wreckage were little help. They stamped death certificates and gave the families a State department phone number to call for

more information. The number was always busy. At a recent Senate hearing, Bert

Ammerman, spokesman for the victims' families, offered to give the State Department free lessons on human relations Collins' subcommittee tackled

the investigation with gusto, despite reluctance from Pan Am and the FAA to release documents. The FAA refused even to give Congress its aviation security guidelines. Hershow was well on the way to getting some answers when she was yanked off the case. A spokeswoman for Collins told

our associate Jim Lynch that the congresswoman didn't want to discuss "personnel matters." She said the subcommittee work is marching ahead and Collins is planning a hearing, although she didn't know when it would take

Lee Kreindler, an attorney for 65 of the surviving families, told us firing Hershow was a mistake. "She's a crackerjack," he said, adding that Hershow was running 'a superb investigation.'

MINI-EDITORIAL — At a press conference with newspaper editors last week, George Bush was asked if a black woman could be elected president. Bush's glib response was, "If I can make it, she can make it." Does the president mean that if a privileged, white, well-connected, Ivy League, male preppy can be president of the United States, then anybody can? The logic escapes us.

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Iran-Contra questions still around

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those questions about George Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair just won't go away. They dogged him during the presidential campaign and they hit him again last week. But Bush is standing fast, refusing to offer any new details.

'Please, accept it when I said I don't want to talk about it any more," said the president when reporters raised the issue anew during a briefing on the Alaska oil

"Look, we're having a briefing on Alaska," he said, sounding a bit testy over the attempt to get him to talk about an extraordinary document entered into evidence at the trial of Oliver

The document outlined the workings of the secret effort to keep supplies flowing to the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on aid. It began with the statement that "the United States has admitted for purposes of this trial the following

facts to be true. The account suggested that Bush, then vice president, had a more active role in that supply effort than has been publicly

It said Bush met with the president of Honduras in May 1985 to inform him of President Reagan's decision to speed up delivery of U.S. military aid to that country. Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane has testified that Reagan personally approved the secret deal to slip extra aid to Honduras as one of several "quid pro quo" arrangements with other countries in exchange for support for the Contras

The document linked the U.S. aid to Honduran cooperation in assisting the Contras, but it did not say whether Bush was aware of that condition

Exactly what Bush was aware of in those conspiratorial days in the White House basement has never been clear.



Bush has denied having any knowledge of a diversion of Iran arms-sales proceeds to the Contras, although he admitted knowing about the clandestine arms sales to Iran and said he supported the initiative with certain reservations. Donald Gregg, his national security adviser during the period in question, said he did not tell Bush about the Contra resupply effort that Gregg had learned about from a one-time CIA associate

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. pressed Bush repeatedly during the campaign for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination to say more about his role in the effort to help the

"If you can't answer your friends," said Haig, during a Republican candidate debate "what in heaven's name is going to happen next November if you are our standard-bearer and these Democrats get after you on this

Candidate Bush liked to cite his experience as Reagan's No. 2.

"I've been co-pilot for seven years," he said.

Were you in the cockpit or were you on an economy ride in the back of the plane?" retorted

Republican rival Bob Dole was equally determined but no more

Would he release some of the documents pertaining to his role, Bush was asked by his Republican

"I think some of those are classified," he said.

Asked whether he would allow them to be declassified, the vice president replied, "I'm perfectly On one point Bush was absolute-

ly correct. He said no Republican would beat him by making an issue of Iran-Contra. No Democrat would either, hard as they would try.

"Where was George?" Democrats chanted at their convention when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy used that refrain to question what role Bush had in Iran-Contra as well as other policy issues during his term as vice president.

Safely elected and inaugurated and now happily in residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bush still can't seem to kick those Iran-Contra questions No longer No. 2, he appeared in

the White House briefing room to talk about the Alaskan oil spill. He outlined steps he was taking to assist the cleanup and then invited questions.

"Fire away," he said. "How do you reconcile your efforts to arrange third-country military aid for the Contras with the spirit of the ban by Congress on aid to the rebels?" was the first question.

"I'm not going to comment on any aspect of the North trial.' responded the president in measured tones

He expressed concern about prejudicing the trial of the former White House aide and said the information had already been examined by the special prosecutor and congressional committees that investigated the case.

'All the material that you seem to be referring to ... has been available to the independent counsel and the Iran-Contra committee and has been reviewed by them for any special significance.

But it remains largely unavailable to the public and was never available either to Bush's campaign rivals or to the voters



Leerily,

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

A reader sent along an intriguing article from a newspaper in Toronto. The headline read: "Professor Banned from Pool for Leering.

It seems that Professor Richard Hummel of the University of Toronto has been banned for five years from a campus swimming pool after being found guilty of sexual harassment by a campus review board.

A female student charged that Professor Hummel tailed her while she was swimming laps in the pool and leered at

her through his snorkel mask. When she attempted to get away from him, the student said, he would use his flippers to swim faster and catch up

with her She added that other women who used the pool were extremely bothered by the professor, and, "We feel objectified and victimized by his

degrading behavior. Professor Hummel, according to the article, defended himself, saying, "I do not consider that I leer. But I certainly observe women. I enjoy women and I photograph women.

A petition signed by 29 individuals was posted in the men's locker room supporting Professor Hummel. The petition stated, "Looking, by any name, in itself, does not constitute sexual harassment in a free environment of recreational activity. Indeed, a cat may look upon a king.

What we have here is another instance of a modern dilemma. Women have fought back hard against sexual

harassment as a major step in achieving complete liberation. **But all Professor Hummel** did was look, and after all, the pool was not for females only

Having said that, I must also say I've decided not to take a firm stand in behalf of either side. The last time I did something like that was regarding an incident in which a man patted a woman wearing tight bluejeans on her backside at a laundromat and was arrested for it

I wrote that the man was wrong in doing that, but I added if a woman didn't want her backside patted in a laundromat, it probably would behoove her to wear her husband's old army fatigues and not tight-fitting jeans.

The feminine wrath that rained down upon me was of an awesome nature.

"You're saying if a woman is raped, she's asking for it," said about 475,000 irate letters.

That's not what I said at all, but I learned you don't fool around with women about such matters. All I have to say about the

somebody stares at you long enough it certainly can be menacing On the other hand, some of the swimsuits women wear in

Toronto incident is that if

public today do make it difficult for a man not to leer. You saw the Sports Il-

lustrated annual swimsuit issue. Little bitty bikinis with hardly anything in front and a strand of dental floss in the back.

If a woman shows up at the pool or at the beach dressed like that she should expect some measure of leering that she has brought upon herself.

But use some common sense, guys. Stare with only one eye. Stare for short periods of time only. And do not whistle, howl, bark, nor make rooster sounds, nor try to touch.

But regardless of how hard I have attempted to tiptoe through this, saying women who appear mostly naked in public are asking for leering may get me into serious trouble again.

Am I still the dirty, rotten sexist pig I was before? I'm sure the phone and the mail will soon have an answer.

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Buckley trial ends second year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors celebrated with a cake as the McMartin preschool molestation trial ended its second year, but no one was rejoicing at the length of the marathon case, which is about to become Los Angeles' longest trial.

The number of jurors and alternates has dwindled from the original 18 to 14 — 12 regulars and two alternates — and the judge has worried aloud that more dropouts could cause a mistrial for lack of 12 jurors to decide the

When one juror suggested last in Manhattan Beach.

week that he would have to leave if his company stops paying his salary, the judge said he might propose that the county pay the juror's salary to insure completion of the trial. Jurors in the McMartin trial are paid only \$10 a

Raymond Buckey, 30, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 62, are charged with 65 counts of conspiracy and child molestation involving 11 children who attended the onceprestigious McMartin Pre-School

Depression up in affluent nations

CHICAGO (AP) - The idea that wealth brings happiness is suffering a blow from medical researchers who say depression is striking more often in affluent nations, particularly among younger people.

"It's sort of a paradox that the baby-boom generation physically is the healthiest generation in history, and grew up in a time of great economic prosperity, and yet they have this sense of malaise and disappointment," said Dr. Gerald Klerman, coauthor of a new report.

Klerman of the Cornell University Medical College and colleague Myrna Weissman reviewed 13 studies of depression involving more than 30,000 people. Their findings were published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

They also said the problem has become more prevalent among young men and teen-agers, though their report supplied no figures.

'Depression seems to be the price of civilization," Klerman

Angry crowd greets Salcido

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A furious crowd shouted "Kill him" as a winery worker who admitted killing his wife, two of his daughters and four other people was returned to the wine country where the slayings occurred.

Ramon Salcido, 28, was whisked into the Sonoma County jail under tight security late Thursday night as about 200 people waiting outside the entrance yelled and waved signs reading "Yes on capital punishment" and "Salcido doesn't deserve to live."

just wanted to see this creature," said Nadia Garcia, 40, of Santa Rosa. "We are all full of anger and bitterness. I'm surprised no one got out a gun and shot him.

Salcido, who has said he had no regrets about the April 14 killings. has been charged with murder and attempted murder.

The subject of a massive manhunt, Salcido was arrested Wednesday in western Mexico, near his hometown of Los Mochis in the state of Sinaloa.



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Busy traders

Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Traders on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange are in the middle of a buying frenzy trading in oil contracts Thursday morning. Oil prices have risen more than \$2 a barrel in the last two days, triggered in part by a North Sea oil

FDA: Rat hair, insect eggs OK in moderation

parts, rodent hairs and maggots don't sound appetizing, but when tossed with a salad, churned up in tomato sauce or baked in bread they're not bad at all, the government says.

The Food and Drug Administration says that though vermin and their residues are "aesthetically unpleasing," within prescribed limits they are "harmless, natural and unavoidable" in food.

Under FDA standards, for example, 3.5 ounces of tomato sauce can have up to 30 fly eggs, 11 ounces of wheat flour can have up to 450 insect fragments and a half pound of canned or frozen spinach can have as many as 100 aphids, and a pound of cocoa beans can contain up to 10 milligrams of rodent feces.

These limits are in the FDA's manual of "food defect action

According to the manual, the levels "are set because it is not possible, and never has been possible, to grow in open fields, harvest and process crops that are totally free of natural defects.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Insect chemicals to control insects, rodents and other natural contaminants - "is not satisfactory because of the very real danger of exposing consumers to potential hazards from residues of these chemicals," the agency says.

> In its manual, the FDA lists a range of products from apple butter to nutmeg, from popcorn to pizza sauce. For each, it also lists the level of allowed "defect" - including insects, maggots, rodent filth, fly eggs, mold, rot and mammalian excreta.

> "During harvesting and processing, a great deal of this is removed, but there could be a few pieces of insects or insect bodies that get through," Paris Brickey, chief of the microanalytical branch at the FDA, said Thursday.

"But these are not harmful to health," he said. "The main objection is aesthetics, but most would not notice it in the food if it were there because most of it is microscopic." Also, some of the foreign matter, like the field insects, will be washed off by con-The alternative — using more sumers before it is eaten, he said.

World

Hitler's birthday spurs clashes

BERLIN (AP) - Clashes between leftists and neo-Nazis on the 100th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth left 13 policemen injured. West Berlin police said today. Authorities said 100 people were arrested.

Scattered fighting broke out late Thursday on Hitler's birthday and went on throughout the city until early today, police said.

A police statement said about 500 people, mostly young leftists

tion, patroled the area's streets, and foreigners armed with clubs, Mueller said. Official says U.S. spies arrested

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The speaker of the Iranian parliament said today that "numerous" U.S. spy networks have been recently uncovered in Iran, resulting in the arrest of an undisclosed number of people, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Hashemi Rafsanjani made the claim during a sermon today at the weekly prayer

session at Tehran University.

He said they included "big American spies," who were now

being interrogated.

people had been rounded up cent montus.

because he did not want Washington to know the extent of the crackdown

gas pistols and chains, roamed

the streets looking for neo-Nazi

The "skinheads," recognizable

by their shaven heads and black

combat boots, had threatened to

harass foreigners and leftists on

Several hundred people in West

Berlin's Kreuzburg district,

which has a large foreign popula-

"skinheads."

Hitler's birthday.

IRNA said the thousands of Shiite Moslem worshippers around the campus in downtown Tehran chanted "American spies must be executed."

Rafsanjani vowed "God's decree will be carried out" and that the alleged spies would be punished.

He did not elaborate. But Iranian authorities have, by their own and other accounts, executed hundreds of political dissidents But he did not say how many and alleged drug smugglers in re-

Suspected rebels kill U.S. officer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Suspected Communist rebels firing froma speeding car killed an American Army officer and former Vietnam prisoner of war today as he headed to work, officials said.

Col. James N. Rowe, 51, of McAllen, Texas, was shot in the head when at least two hooded assailants pulled up in an auto alongside Rowe's car and shot him near his office at a military compound in suburban Quezon City, the officials said.

Col. Victor Tiangco of the Philippine military's Capital Region Command said Rowe's driver, Joaquin Vinuya, was wounded in the 7 a.m. ambush but was not seriously injured.

Rowe was held prisoner in a cage in the jungles of Vietnam by the Viet Cong from October 1963 until he escaped on New Year's Eve 1968. He wrote a book about the ordeal titled "Five Years to Freedom !!!...



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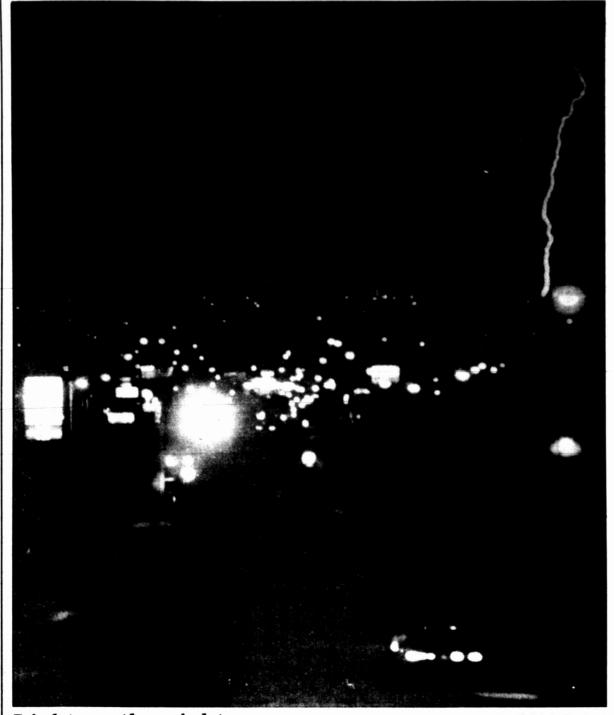
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Vet recalls memory of USS Iowa

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The USS Iowa, heading to its homeport after a massive explosion in one of its gun turrets Wednesday killed 47 crew members, had a brush with disaster not long after its original commissioning some 47 years ago, a Texas Navy veteran recalls. Spencer McCartie of Plainview

recalls the incident occurred in 1942 when the huge battleship was on a secret mission carrying President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a passenger. McCartie says the Iowa came under fire from another American ship serving as its escort. McCartie was a young sailor working fire control aboard the "hostile" destroyer — the USS William D. Porter.

The Iowa was carrying President Roosevelt to Casablanca and then on to meet with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill in Tehran and Cairo.

"The president was going to meet with the top brass and we were assigned to travel with the Iowa," he remembered. "She was the biggest and newest ship — the Cadillac of the fleet. She was a real beauty

But the Iowa's history was almost cut short when the Porter accidentally fired on the battleship and the president, McCartie recalls.

On the second day of the cruise, an alarm alerted the Iowa's crew that a torpedo was headed for the vessel. As the torpedo neared, gun crews fired on the torpedo in an attempt to detonate it, but they missed, he said.

"While we were escorting the Iowa we were running torpedo drills," McCartie said. "We were always running drills. You can imagine how surprised we were when the torpedo actually fired. The Iowa was about a mile away and it

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was headed right for them. We made immediate radio contact and the cussing began.

As horrified dignitaries and crew watched, the torpedo passed to the stern of the warship, McCartie said. The Iowa survived. But the rejoicing aboard the Iowa was tempered by the news that the torpedo had been launched by the Porter, not an enemy ship, he

"There was a lot of cussing," Mc-Cartie said. "A whole lot of cussing.

frightened. McCartie said President Roosevelt, who was on the Iowa's main deck, refused to move to safety "Roosevelt said he wanted to see

the torpedo run by," McCartie

As McCartie remembers, the Iowa's crew wasn't too pleased with the Porter firing on the ship. "Have you ever looked down the

gun barrels of a battleship?" he asked. "They turned directly into us. They were more than a little upset by our mistake. Not much was said about the

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publicly until after the war," Mc- fered damage:

Cartie said. "It didn't make the news like it would now. But the incident did get the atten-

tion of Navy officials and other top brass in Washington D.C., he said.

'That ended our participation in the escort," McCartie said. "We were detained in Bermuda. We were all placed under arrest — the entire (320-member) crew — while there was a Senate investigation."

Investigators determined how the mistake occurred.

"One of the gun control men who was in charge of inspecting the cir-But not all the dignitaries were cuits had filled out his log a couple of week ahead of time," McCartie said. "I think about 10 people got busted down.

Despite incident, the Porter did have additional contact with the Iowa during World War II, he said,

'We operated with them in Okinawa and in the Philippines near Manila," McCartie said.

The Iowa was providing firepower for the Army landings in the Philippines and the Army-Marine landings on Okinawa. The Iowa had at least one other

disaster. While bombarding the Mili Atoll in the Marshall Islands in March 1944, the Iowa was struck by "Very little was said about it two Japanese projectiles and suf-

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Female impersonator nabbed

BASTROP, Texas (AP) - A female impersonator who had been sought since he failed to show up for sentencing on a fraud charge in 1980 has been arrested and is in the Bastrop County Jail awaiting extradition to California, authorities

The case of Jerry Dean Michael, 61, was featured earlier this month on the NBC television show "Unsolved Mysteries" and tips generated by the April 5 show are being credited for the arrest.

Authorities said Michael was living as Katherine Elizabeth Johnson in Bastrop County for the Texas and to foreign investors. The past several months before he was arrested late Wednesday

Michael was convicted in California on fraud charges connected with the promotion in the mid-1970s of an automobile he claimed could go 70 mph and get 70 miles per gallon, according to Robert Youngdahl, a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles.

As Geraldine Elizabeth Carmichael, he got people to invest in the non-existent car.

Youngdahl said the three-wheel car was marketed in California, said.

sale of dealerships and car orders brought in an estimated \$6 million, but a product was never delivered,

he said. Michael, then Carmichael, had combined a Ford Pinto car body with parts from a postal vehicle and duped investors into believing it could crash into a brick wall at 50 mph and bounce off, the prosecutor

"What it was was a piece of junk with a plastic skin," Youngdahl



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POW bracelet reappears as Americans come to grips with war

By CYNTHIA SANZ The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - Strangers sometimes mistake the shiny red band on Phillipe Ritter's wrist for a medical alert bracelet. They ask if he has diabetes, or whether he's allergic to something.

"You'd think that people would recognize it," Ritter says. "After all, it wasn't that long ago that they were everywhere.'

But in the 16 years since U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam, the once-ubiquitous POW bracelets have become something of a rarity. Most of the 5 million bracelets sold between 1970 and 1976 were long ago resigned to the backs of jewelry boxes and bureau drawers, buried with memories of a war most Americans would rather

For the families and friends of the 2,370 Americans still unaccounted for in that war, however, forgetting is not an option. For them, the thin metal bands — each engraved with the name of one American prisoner of war or an American listed as missing in action — remain a symbol that the war's loose ends haven't all been tied up.

In recent years, with the Reagan keep their memory alive. He chose telligence Agency in Washington

administration's push to account for American POWs and MIAs, and with movies like "Platoon" again making the Vietnam War a subject of living-room discussions, the efforts of those relatives and friends have been gaining more attention. POW bracelets are once again showing up on American wrists.

"I've seen a lot more people wearing them in the last year,' says Ritter, a Fort Worth chemist who has worn a POW bracelet on and off since his father's plane disappeared over Laos in 1971.

"It's a form of advertisement for me," he says. "It lets people know that this is not a dead issue.'

Ex-Marine Tim Brown of suburban Richardson, like many other veterans, hesitated to wear a POW bracelet for several years after his return from Vietnam.

"When I got out of the service in 1969, it wasn't real popular to be a Vietnam veteran," Brown says. "I just wanted to bury it, to forget it, and I didn't want something on my wrist all the time to bring back those memories.'

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"For a long time, no one wanted to talk about Vietnam because it was too painful. It's still difficult sometimes, but it's something we feel we have to do for those who were left behind."

a bracelet engraved with the name of an Army private listed as missing in action during a battle in

which he also took part. "I thought it particularly meaningful for me that I wear his bracelet because he and his unit were sent there to provide aid and assistance to my unit, which was under fire," he says. "In effect, he was sent there to save my bacon, and in the process, he ends up missing in action and I'm home.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia traces the origin of the POW bracelets to a defunct student organization called Voices in Vital America (VIVA). The bracelets are patterned after a piece of jewelry, called a Montagnard bracelet, worn by Vietnamese villagers.

'We just thought maybe other In 1984, however, after becoming college students would want to wear them, too," says Carol Bates, America, Brown decided that he an early VIVA leader who now is owed it to his missing comrades to an analyst with the Defense In-

and studies the POW-MIA issue. We didn't think at the time that they would ever get as big as they

No one knows for sure how many Americans are wearing POW bracelets today because anyone with an engraving machine can make and sell the bands. But the league of families receives several hundred requests for the bracelets each week. And Steve Rogers of Odessa, one of three vendors licensed by the league to make the bracelets, says he has sold 10,000 in the past year, at prices ranging

from \$4 to \$30. 'Public interest seems to be growing," says Rogers, a Vietnam veteran who only recently felt comfortable slipping on a POW bracelet. "For a long time, no one wanted to talk about Vietnam because it was too painful. It's still difficult sometimes, but it's something we feel we have to do for those who were left behind.'

Fort Worth police officer Patsy Williams was a high school student

when the Vietnam war was raging. She didn't wear a POW bracelet then. But five years ago, as she was browsing through a festival bazaar, she came across a display set up by the local chapter of the league of families. One of the bands was engraved with the name of U.S. Air Force Capt. Neal C. Ward and the date June 13, 1969 — the day Ms. Williams graduated from high school and, half a world away,

"The way I feel is that this guy did something for my country that I think somebody, at least one person, should be aware of it," she says. "Just because the war is over doesn't mean we can forget those who didn't come back.'

Capt. Ward was declared missing

in action over Laos.

Even as the number of Americans wearing the bracelets has begun to climb again, those who wear them find themselves fighting the impression that the issue has long since been resolved.

"I do believe there are still Americans alive over there, and I

have to hold out a glimmer of hope that my father is one of them," Ritter says. "One way or the other, I'd like to know for sure. I'd like to know where my father is. For me, as well as for him.

But even those who wear the name of a loved one say the bracelet is more than a symbol of that one person. It represents a determination to see that all Americans now missing in Southeast Asia are able to come

Rosemary Jersak of Arlington began wearing a POW bracelet in 1969, when her neighbor was captured in Vietnam. When he was returned safely in 1973, she started wearing a bracelet with the name of another missing American.

"Once I got started, there was no way I could give it up until we got EVERYBODY accounted for, says Mrs. Jersak, a Texas coordinator for the league of families. 'Of course, nobody told me it was going to take all these years."

For more information on POWs and MIAs, call Rosemary Jersak at 1-817-275-1586. To inquire about purchasing bracelets, write Stemarco Engraving, P.O. Box 12601, Odessa, Texas, 79768-2601.



End of an era TORONTO — Tradition ends as Paul Brown break with tradition mother, Barbara, didn't shows off daughter Rebekah to family members think possible. Family, from bottom left, Larry, gathered at the family home in Horseshow

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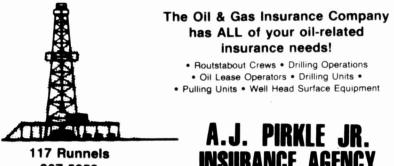
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A compromise amendment reached Thursday says mothers can fish for free on the opening

weekend of the season. Rep. Dee Long asked how con-

tell whether a woman is a mother. and thus entitled to fish without a

The author of the Mother's Day compromise amendment, Rep. Dave Gruenes, retorted, "I think what you do is ask; moms don't



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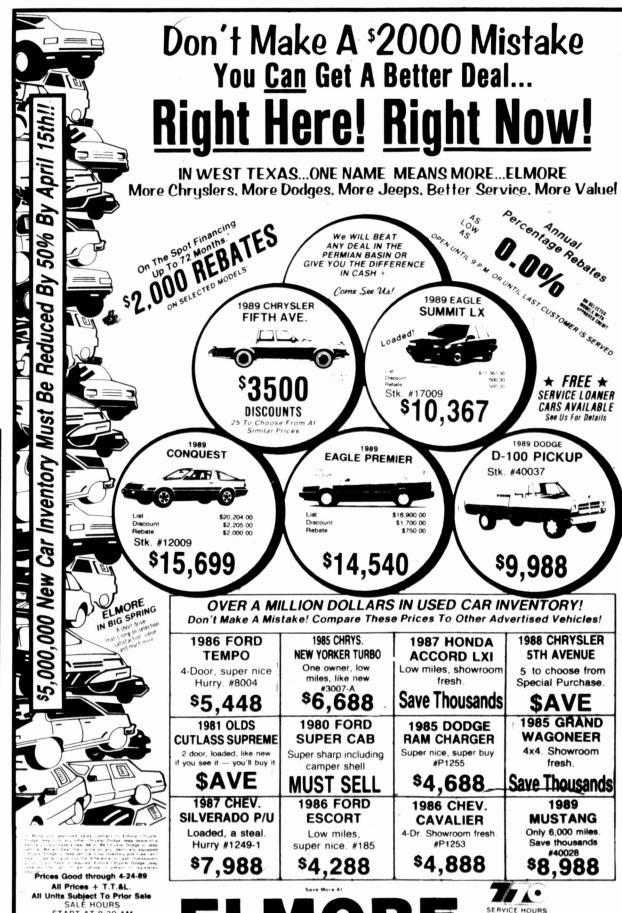
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Oil spill

Soviet skimmer offers hope of progress

NAKED ISLAND, Alaska (AP) For a few seconds, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. tottered this way and that on an oilslickened rock. A worker laboring to rid the shore of gooey oil stepped in and saved him from an embarrassing fall.

While Lujan and two congressman were touring a section of the Prince William Sound shoreline Thursday, a giant Soviet oil skimmer was testing its booms at Resurrection Bay some 80 miles west in the Gulf of Alaska.

The Coast Guard plainly was delighted with the promise of progress brought by the 425-foot Vaidogubsky, and gains made by a 120-foot Mr. Clean III, a skimmer from Santa Barbara, Calif.

"This was a major step, having those two skimmers out there,' said Coast Guard Lt. Gary Stock, who was monitoring the cleanup in Anchorage.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard in Valdez estimated that more than 2 million gallons of the 10.1 million-gallon spill was recoverable from the surface of the gulf and Prince William Sound. The spill occurred March 24 after the tanker Exxon Valdez hit Bligh Reef.

Lujan, Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Curt Weldon, R-Pa., and a sizable entourage flew from Valdez on Thursday by helicopter to Naked Island, a remote beach 45 miles to the southwest.

The group got a look at the only area in Prince William Sound where shoreline cleanup operations have started. Exxon estimates it has cleaned 2,100 feet of the more than 300 miles of oilsplotched shore.

As Lujan inspected the cleanup effort, oil glistened off rocks or



NAKED ISLAND, Alaska — This skimmer is usthe water. The conveyor belt moves the oil onto a ed for shoreline oil and collects the oil from off barge for storage.

stood in gleaming puddles in the bright sun. A black stain along the driftwood-strewn beach marked the high-tide line. The

smell of crude was strong. From a distance, the shore was a palette of oil-smeared workers clad in hard hats and bright orange, yellow and black rainwear. They used fire hoses to blast oil off a 75-yard stretch of rocky beach as the sun played through the mist, casting rainbows.

Landing craft laden with heavy equipment hugged the shore, and an oil skimmer dipped up the runoff from the beach facing McPherson Passage.

Lujan, wearing an orange float suit, picked his way to the end of the beach nearest his aircraft, and in moments was posing with a fire hose for photographs.

Before it was over, several of the secretary's traveling companions had joined him. Laughing, they enthusiastically blasted the oily mess with such force that it carried over a boom and into the water workers were trying to protect. That sparked an obscenity laced tirade from people on a barge nearby.

Retreating, Lujan said, "It looks like this is going to be a big iob to clean up. But he said it was too early for

him to know what he would tell President Bush come Monday. Lujan and the congressmen were briefed early Thursday by

the U.S. Coast Guard in Valdez, then by Exxon officials.

Weldon, a member of the House's Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said he was unimpressed.

"There were a lot of people covering their rear ends," he

Weldon noted the two briefings covered essentially the same ground, "but they were completely, diametrically opposed.'

He said the question that must be answered is why - if there were a contingency plan — it was not implemented almost immediately after the spill.

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Exxon barge spills oily waste into river

tank ruptured as it was unloaded from an Exxon barge early today and spilled 300,000 to 400,000 gallons of oily waste into the Grand River, state police said.

'Environmental officials from Exxon tell us that the material is about 90 percent water, 7 percent alcohol and 3 percent oil," said Lt. Ronnie Jones of the state police.

No one was injured, Jones said. The spill happened at a remote area about 35 miles southwest of Baton Rouge on the edge of the Atchafalaya Basin, a vast hardwood swamp and marshland that is a breeding ground for a variety of fish and wildlife.

John Reidy, a spokesman for Exxon, said officials at their New Orleans headquarters had little inwould have a statement as soon as site, Jones said.

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Jones said crews quickly surrounded the spill with booms, adding, "We believe we've got most of the material contained

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He said there is little chance of fire or explosion, but "from an environmental standpoint, this could be a dangerous spill. Anytime you get 400,000 gallons of anything into a river, you've got a serious situation.

The incident comes four weeks after an Exxon oil tanker hit a reef and ruptured in the waters off Alaska, spewing 10 million gallons of crude oil, the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

After today's spill, Exxon dispatched a cleanup crew from New Orleans. The Department of Environmental Quality and other formation about the spill, but state agencies were also sent to the

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Texas ethics panel called paper tiger

charges swirling around U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright appear to be having little chilling effect in the Texas Capitol, where state lawmakers face fewer legal constraints and an ethics panel hasn't met in more than two years.

"It's a paper tiger — no teeth, no claws," said Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, of the Ethics Advisory Commission that was created in status.

September 1986, possibly because the Legislature hasn't voted it any funds since then

The commission had been defanged at birth when lawmakers made it strictly an advisory body, leaving any actual ethics investiga-

University adds condom dispensers

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston is adding condom vending machines to its array of machines that dispense candy and soft drinks.

'This is not a health vs. morals issue," school spokeswoman Trish Healy said Wednesday. "We are only trying to respond to the AIDS epidemic by providing a safe and healthy campus environment." The campus committee on AIDS

which comprises 15 administrators, faculty and students recommended last year that condom vending machines be installed on campus. Ms. Healy said the machines will be installed in the fall.

David Small, assistant vice president for counseling and career services, said the machines will provide accessibility and anonymity to students who wish to purchase condoms on campus. The result should be a reduction in the risk of AIDS, he said

'Many students might not be prone to purchase (condoms) across the counter but would do so via vending machines," Small said. "Many students are concerned with that being anonymous, so accessibility and anonymity were two of our considerations.





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AUSTIN (AP) — The ethics tions to the public integrity unit of the Travis County District Attorney's office.

"We prosecute crimes," Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said. "They (the committee) issue advisory opinions.

In its watered-down form, the commission found itself without a meaningful role to play and eventually withered to its current limbo

The committee hasn't met since tragedy," said Pam Fridrich, executive director of Common Cause of Texas, a citizens' watchdog group. "It never really made its

presence known. The current session has seen relatively few proposals to tighten ethics constraints on lawmakers.

An Associated Press survey of lobbyist records filed with the Secretary of State showed that lobbyists spent more than a half million dollars during the first two months of the 1989 Legislature on entertainment for lawmakers and other officials. The reports showed lobbyists spending \$245,000 in January, when the Legislature met for three weeks, and \$306,000 in February.

Wright in Washington wouldn't be applicable to Texas lawmakers, who as part-time legislators are not subject to restraints on outside

But potential conflicts of interest are a frequent danger for legislators, say some observers.



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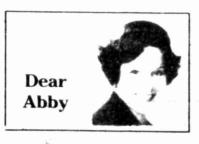
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calling it quits. I have a hard time getting up in the morning, and hate



taking all that hassle for falling so far behind in my schoolwork. It would be a lot easier to just quit I am so far behind now, I feel like and find some kind of job. Lots of people make it without a high

Please tell me what to do. -MIXED UP IN BAY CITY, MICH. DEAR MIXED UP: You are not as "mixed up" as you say you are. The person who asks for help is thinking clearly and wants some input before making an important

Drop out? No way! Go to your teachers and tell them that you are determined to stay in school and graduate. Ask for their suggestions. (You may need tutoring.) Concentrate on your school work and do not permit yourself to sleep late — force yourself to get out of bed in the morning. It may take

you a while to graduate, but it will be worth it. (It's the exceptional genius who can "make it" without a high school diploma.) Hang in there, and good luck.

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I would have to "trust" her.

Well, neither my fiance nor I want any surprises on our wedding night, so after much consternation, I finally gathered my courage and told my friend that I appreciated her generosity, but our honeymoon plans had already been made, so she shouldn't plan any "surprises" for our wedding night.

Her reaction was a mixture of hurt and hostility. Abby, do you think we acted reasonably in declining her offer? Or should we have gone along with her surprise?

She was so offended that I didn't "trust" her that our friendship has

cooled to where she is barely speaking to me.

Was I wrong? Should I have let her surprise me? - HATES SURPRISES

DEAR HATES: You were not wrong. This friend was very presumptuous to try to intrude herself on your wedding night. You owe her no apologies.

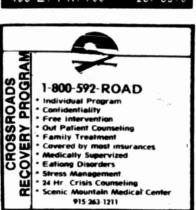
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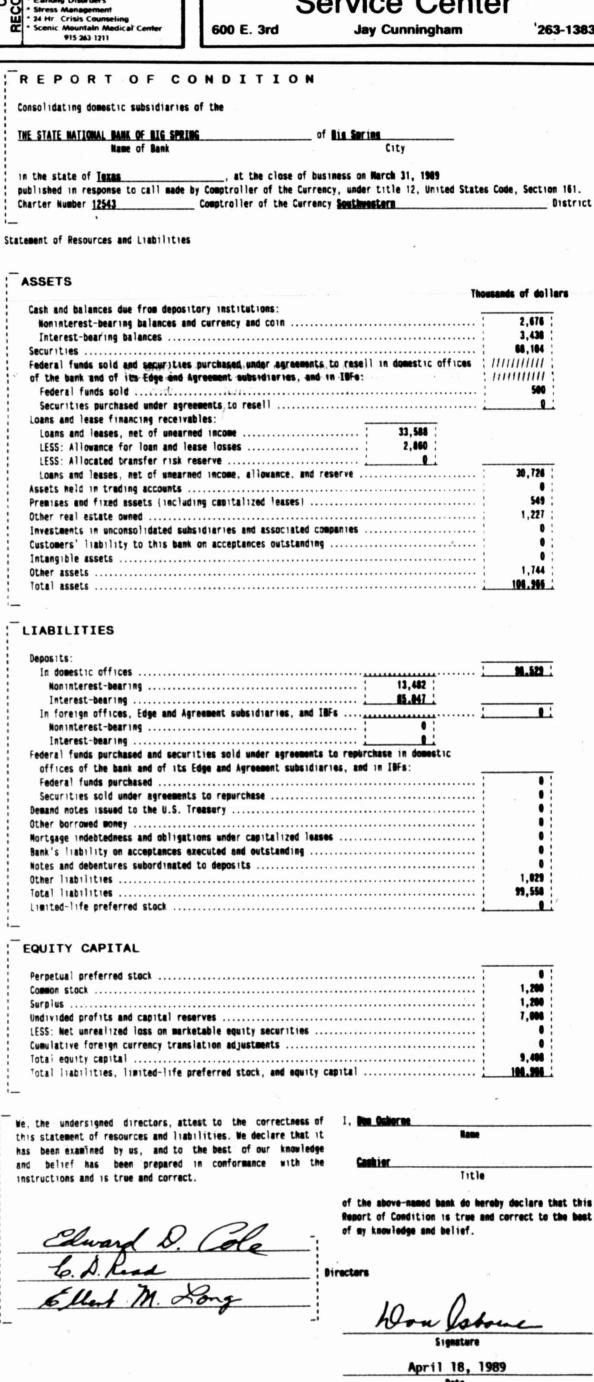


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Bush says documents not his problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is voicing bewilderment over claims that sensitive Iran-Contra documents — including some dealing with his own actions were withheld from congressional investigators.

But Bush does say emphatically that the Reagan White House, not his, was responsible for providing documents to the committees during their investigations in 1987.

If the lawmakers now have a complaint about what was and was not made available, he said, they should contact A.B. Culvahouse, who was Reagan's White House counsel at the time.

'All I can just state is the confidence that I feel in Culvahouse and company," he said Thursday.

Bush also insisted anew that he would not discuss a document showing that he served as an intermediary in getting Honduras to help the Nicaraguan Contras. This came during a time when U.S. military aid to the rebels was

"I might have something to say on it" after the completion of the trial of former Reagan White House aide Oliver North, who is accused of lying to Congress and obstructing a congressional investigation, among other charges. "I went to Honduras, sure.

That's a matter of public record,' he said during the 22-minute question-and-answer session on the Colonnade next to the Rose "Put it this way: my conscience

is clear."

Bush said he would "offer full this administration" for information. However, he said documents from the Reagan White House were in "the control and custody" of the Federal Archives

Asked if he would cooperate in a congressional request for an immediate and thorough investigation of whether documents had been withheld from lawmakers, Bush said, "I would refer them to the people that were in charge of the documentation.'

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Mighty, mysterious Gulf Stream under new scrutiny

BOSTON (AP) — Benjamin least as far as fish are concerned, Franklin studied the Gulf Stream, and pirates, smugglers and whalers kept an eye on it. But it took satellites and computers to realize the current's role in weather, fishing and even submarine warfare.

The sweeping swirl of the Gulf Stream is 50 to 100 miles wide and less than a mile deep. It's born in the Gulf of Mexico and shinnies up the East Coast to Cape Hatteras, then shifts eastward to the Grand Banks and Newfoundland, swings over to Europe and eventually returns those chilly waters to the Sargasso Sea

On its way, the Gulf Stream caused by the interplay between the Earth's rotation and winds driving the ocean's survace moves not only warm water, but nutrients. This is important, at

since it makes the stream hospitable enough for fish to spend their lives in it.

'The Gulf Stream is really clear and really dark and certain fish really like that," said Mitchell Roffer, who began studying the current 10 years ago for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and now uses Soviet and U.S. satellites in advising fishermen from Puerto Rico to Nova Scotia. Many fish like to congregate at

the Gulf Stream's edge, where coastal waters run up along side and get mixed around, said Roffer, whose Miami-based service tells fishermen where these congregants are found on a given

The massive current was first identified in the 1500s by Juan Ponce deLeon, who discovered Florida. In the days when sea lanes were the only way across the Atlantic, ships destroyed by storms drifted with the stream. Navigators drafted charts noting the drifting wrecks. They didn't know it, but they were charting the route of the Gulf Stream current that swept the wrecks along. But it wasn't until the 18th century that the Gulf Stream made its way onto a map.

The most famous effort to identify the Gulf Stream was undertaken in the 1770s by Franklin, then a shipping agent in Philadelphia, with the help of his cousin Timothy Folger, a whaler from Nantucket. Franklin's interest was sparked by complaints from colonists that mail took a couple weeks longer to come from Europe than it did when sent east, riding the stream part of the way. Computers and satellites are finally unlocking the secrets of the current.

"It's the first part of the ocean we actually are forecasting,' said Scott Glenn, an oceanographer in Harvard University's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences who helped Allan Robinson develop the Harvard Gulfcast, the first ocean forecasting system to predict the stream's daily variations.

'People have been making models of the Gulf Stream, but this is the first time they have been applied to forecasting,' Glenn said.

Financed by the Navy for use with submarines, the Gulfcast is also of interest to shipping companies looking for a fast ride, meteorologists trying to get a grip on the atmosphere and even pleasure boaters. The Navy's specific interest is in the warm fronts where temperature differentials play/havoc with the underwater acoustics used by submarine detectors.

Those who study global warming are checking out the Gulf Stream, too. One theory holds that if subpolar warming becomes too great, the stream will weaken because a smaller, difference in temperature lowers the velocity of the stream's engine. Europe would chill out as a result. Another theory predicts the warming will expand the already warm Sargasso Sea. Westerlies would move that warmed air to Europe and turn the continent into a steam bath.



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Johnson three shots at Troy Aikman before he finally got his It took a six-year contract for \$11.2 million, including a \$2 million bonus, to land the UCLA quarterback.

Aikman became the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys' future on Thursday when he signed the richest rookie contract in NFL history. He will be selected by the Cowboys, who have the first choice in Sunday's NFL draft.

Johnson said he had been sweating the signing for two weeks. "He turned me down out of high school and went to Oklahoma,'

said Johnson, who was then coach at Oklahoma State. "Then when I was at Miami I tried to get him when he left Oklahoma, but he went to UCLA. I was afraid he would turn me down a third time." Ironically, Oklahoma State

broke Aikman's leg in his sophomore season and while he was out he decided to transfer to

"Thanks for breaking my leg, Coach," Aikman said. "You did me

Pokes make Aikman richest rookie signed a six-year contract for \$8.2 million when he came out of Miami

Warren Moon recently signed a contract with the Houston Oilers for five years at \$2 million per

Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's agent, also negotiated that contract.

rookie," Steinberg said. "I was proud to pay it,"

Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones said. "In my opinion, Troy could have gotten more money if he had played for another team in the

Johnson said he and Aikman will go to work immediately studying

"There's no timetable for when Troy will play," Johnson said. 'We'll go at his pace. We'll see what happens in training camp."

Aikman said he will donate some of his bonus money to both UCLA and a Henryetta, Okla. high school. He also plans to donate \$1,000 to charity for each Cowboys' victory next year.

"I hope to give \$16,000," he our offensive talent."

The 6-foot-3, 217-pound Aikman of Henryetta, who played two years at UCLA after transferring from Oklahoma, was 20-4 for the Bruins. He completed 60 percent of his passes and had 41 scoring tosses to only 17 interceptions.

Aikman was the most valuable player in the Cotton Bowl, leading UCLA to a 17-3 victory over Arkan-'It was the highest contract for a sas. He also was named the winner of the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's best quarterback. He was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

> Aikman will wear the number 8" jersey, the one he wore at UCLĂ..

Johnson handed it to Aikman and said "I hope you wanted number

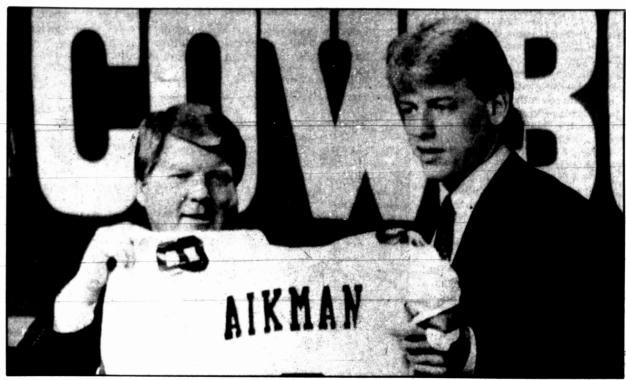
"This is where it all begins," Johnson said. "It's a new era for the Cowboys.'

Aikman said he feels he will be a better professional quarterback than he was a collegian.

"There were a lot more things I can do than I showed at UCLA," he said. "I was limited to a degree by

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson (left) and former UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman show off Aikman's new jersey at Thurs-

day's press conference announcing Aikman's \$11.2 million, six-year contract with the Cowboys.



Flames batter Kings

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Lanny McDonald, a 16-year NHL veteran and a Calgary Flames cocaptain, can't recall the last time he got into a fight on the ice.

"I'd like to say yesterday, but it was between my dog and me," said the 36-year-old McDonald, who fought with 28-year-old Los Angeles defenseman Jim Wiemer late in the Flames' 8-3 blowout of the Kings on Thursday night in the Smythe Division semifinals.

The McDonald-Wiemer bout, and a fight between the Kings' Jay Miller and the Flames' Joel Otto, were actually undercards to a matchup between Los Angeles enforcer Marty McSorley and Calgary cocaptain Jim Peplinski, who tried to use Wayne Gretzky as a shield to keep McSorley away.

McSorley, Wiemer and McDonald received major penalties and game misconducts. Miller got a major and a match penalty, while Otto and Peplinski got fighting majors with 7:15 left to

The crowd began chanting: "Lanny, Lanny," and the right winger's photo was shown on the scoreboard. 'We're not going to forget this.

exactly," McDonald said. "We have to come at them in Game Three. The Flames have a 2-0 lead in the

best-of-seven series, which moves to Inglewood, Calif., for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday

The Flames had the Kings on the



ST. LOUIS — Chicago Blackhawks goalie Alan Chevrier (30) takes a dive on the ice while trying to stop a shot during second period playoff action Thursday. St. Louis Blues' Bernie Federko (24) and Keith Brown (4) of the Blackhawks are in the background.

started. They outshot the Kings in every period and enjoyed a final margin of 52-23.

"That's our game, the attack-

ropes even before the fighting ing," said Colin Patterson, who scored 58 seconds into the game off a rebound and added an assist.

"Good offensive hockey leads to NHL page 2-B

NBA

"If you'd told me we'd win doing that, I wouldn't have believed it," said guard Jeff Malone, who was 4 for 13 and led all Bullete starters with

BY The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets are

refusing to bomb out of the NBA

playoffs despite shooting plenty

of blanks against the Chicago

The Bullets' starters scored a

total of 27 points and were

11-for-44 from the field Thurs-

day night, but Washington

outscored the Bulls 53-45 in the

second half for a 100-98 victory.

The victory, combined with Boston's 137-117 loss at New York, pulled Washing one game of the Celtics in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. Each team has two games remaining, and the Bullets will advance to the playoffs if they finish in a tie with Boston because of a 4-2 edge in head-to-head games.

Rookie reserve Ledell Eackles scored a season-high 28 points and John Williams added 21 for the Bullets, who handed Chicago its seventh loss in eight

'When Jeff is having a bad night, my job is to come in and pick up the slack," said Eackles, who scored 21 points in the second half. "I wasn't really looking for points, just looking to pick up the tempo.'

Bullets edge closer to playoffs

with 'ugly' victory over Bulls

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 30 points, but was held to four assists and five rebounds,

while committing six turnovers. Eackles scored eight points and Williams two during a 10-0 third-quarter run by the Bullets that cut a 65-54 deficit to one

point with 3:17 left in the period. A pair of 3-pointers by John Paxson helped the Bulls tie the game 96-96 with 2:21 left, but Eackles made two free throws 20 seconds later to put in front

Jordan's jumper with 46 seconds to go made it 100-98, and the Bulls got the ball back with 25 seconds remaining. Chicago got two shots in the final seconds, but Jordan missed a leaner and a tap by Dave Corzine was short.

Knicks 137, Celtics 117 Atlantic Division champion New York, playing without Patrick Ewing because of his sore knee, routed Boston as Mark Jackson scored 29 points and Eddie Lee Wilkins had six

during a 13-0 run at the start of the second half.

New York extended an eightpoint halftime lead to 82-61 with 9:33 left in the third quarter as Wilkins, averaging less than four points a game, got free inside for three layups during the 13-0 run.

The Celtics got no closer than 14 the rest of the way, the last time at 96-82 before Jackson responded with two of his five 3-pointers for a 102-82 advantage.

Kevin McHale scored 23 points for the Celtics, who were unable to win consecutive games on the road all season and are now 0-25 on the road against winning teams.

Lakers 118, Kings 115

Los Angeles opened a onegame lead in the Pacific Division and Western Conference when James Worthy scored eight of his season-high 38 points in the last five minutes against Sacramento

The victory extended the Lakers' homecourt winning streak against the Kings to 36 regular-season games and 38 games including playoffs since

Wayman Tisdale had 22 points and Harold Pressley 21 for the NBA page 2-B

Garbacz shoots 64; equals course record

life at the top on the LPGA circuit, is there again.

Garbacz tied course record with an 8-under-par 64 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the USX Golf Classic. Garbacz won the first tournament of her 10-year LPGA career at Tucson, Ariz., five weeks ago.

"Winning at Tucson was stressful," said Garbacz, seventh on the money list. "I'm not accustomed to being one of the top money winners.

Garbacz had nine birdies and a bogey as she shot 33-31 Thursday on the 6,013-yard Pasadena Yacht can play well here.' & Country Club course. Her score

matched the course record set by

said. "It's a fun course for an ag-

"I love playing here," Garbacz

Garbacz hit 16 greens and needed

only 22 putts. Four of her birdies

were putts of three feet or less, and

another came on the 15th hole when

Lori West was second with a 65,

her lowest round by four strokes.

Kathy Postlewait, who lost last

year's USX title in a playoff, was

tied for third at 67 with Jill Briles,

Terry-Jo Myers and LPGA money

Nina Foust, Carolyn Pierce and

West, who turned 33 Wednesday,

"I always play well around my

birthday," said West, winless in

defending champion Rosie Jones

hit 17 greens and dropped seven

birdie putts, including three from

she chipped in from 30 feet.

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gressive player.'

leader Betsy King.

18 feet or longer

Judy Dickinson in 1985.

GULFPORT. Fla. (AP) — Lori five years on the tour. "I've never Garbacz, still trying to get used to shot very low. I got excited but not really nervous. But I'll be more nervous going to the tee tomorrow.

> King bogeyed two of the first four holes but birdied four of the last six in her 35-32 round. King was one of the few players to hit the green in two on the 465-yard, par-5 14th hole. She two-putted for a birdie there, then dropped a one-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and a 20-footer on

> "Usually, I don't like a course where you have to make a lot of birdies," King said. "But this course is in great shape. A lot of players

> > THE LEADERS

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On the go

In this file photo Howard College Hawks outfielder Jose Rubiera sprints to the next base. Today the Hawks played the Ranger Junior College Rangers in Region V action at Jack Barber Field. Saturday the two teams will meet in a doubleheader starting at 1.

U.S. seniors leading

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Al Geiberger says the problem with sinking a three-iron is that the shot is tough to top.

Geiberger scored a double-eagle two Thursday to help the United States take a 10-6 lead over the International team in the Chrysler Cup seniors golf event.

Geiberger hit a perfect threeiron on the par-5 15th hole. The 218-yard shot went into the cup on one hop.

"It was actually a bit unnerv-

ing," he said. "It's almost a helpless feeling because it happens so infrequently. You start wondering, 'What do I do next?'

In other opening-day matches at the Tournament Players Club course at Prestancia, Orville Moody and Dave Hill of the United States beat Bob Charles and Peter Thomson, 2 and 1. Bruce Crampton and Roberto De Vicenzo of the International team beat Walter Zembriski and Chi Chi Rodriguez, 2 and

Five tied in Greensboro after unusual first round

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - lose his shot at the lead. Bill Glasson just had sinus surgery improving on theirs.

A soap opera? A dime-store novel? Hardly. It's the feelings of the co-leaders after one round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

All five golfers had a chance to walk away with the lead to themselves at Forest Oaks Country Club. Today, they will tee off with portions of first place.

Glasson has already had four operations on his knees. About a month ago, after talking to a halfdozen doctors, he had surgery to open up blocked sinuses which made him nauseous and drained him of stamina. He admits to one thing that motivated him to play in

Glasson posted four birdies on the front nine and had the lead to himself before two-putting for bogey at 16 after blasting out of a bunker

When Shirey started his round in the afternoon, he noticed his name on the back of the caddie's vest was spelled "Shirley." The gallery couldn't keep up with his score because there was no standard bearer, and when he finished his front nine on the 18th hole and walked away, the television cameras began their first-round

At that point, Shirey had a vision. "I told my caddie we can make these people come to us and know who we are right after this week,' Shirey said. "That kind of rung in my head a little bit. This is the first step in the process of going toward

He had five birdies and a bogey through 16 holes. At the par 3, 17th hole, he three-putted from 35 feet to

Ogrin made up a bogey at 12 with and Don Shirey Jr. has an identity a birdie at the next hole and crisis. David Ogrin would like to another birdie at 16 for his portion change his luck, and Jim Booros of the lead. After his round, he paid and Tom Sieckmann wouldn't mind the Forest Oaks course a huge compliment.

> "Forest Oaks took on a very U.S. Openish look - rough, fast, firm greens," he said. "It might be the first preview of who might play well in the Open. Booros saved his portion of the

> lead when his third shot from the fringe of the ninth green hit the flag stick and landed four feet away to help save par. Booros is not as victory-starved as his competitors. He did win the

> Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, but it was lost in the hoopla surrounding the Masters. Sieckmann won the Anheuser-Busch Classic last year by defeating Mark Wiebe in a playoff. He said winning felt great, but he

hopes to avoid the complacency trap, especially since 1989 has been slow to develop. Ten golfers started Friday at 2-under-par 70, with 14 more at 71

and another 16 at even-par 72. Defending champion Sandy Lyle

was at 76 as he takes his last shot at defending a 1988 tournament title.

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J.C. Snead	34-37-71
Payne Stewart	36-35-71 -





Griffey delivers for dad

By The Associated Press Ken Griffey Jr. had a good

reason to be nervous For the first time, his father, Ken Griffey Sr., watched him play in a major league game. The elder Griffey had the night off because the Cincinnati Reds were idle and sat in the press box in Chicago on

Thursday night. In his first three at-bats, Griffey Jr. was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts. But in the seventh inning, he snapped a 2-2 tie with a bloop single and the Seattle Mariners went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

"Yep, I was real nervous," the younger Griffey said. "I could see him (after the strikeouts). I knew exactly what he was saying. I can't repeat it, though. The fourth time was a new at-bat, though. Nothing

Don't tell his father it wasn't special, though.

'It was nice to see him get that hit," Griffey Sr. said. "It was a bloop, but I think he already knows the line drives get caught a lot.'

At Comiskey Park, Seattle's Scott Bankhead, 1-1, allowed five hits en route to his first complete game since Aug. 16, 1988 With the score tied 2-2, Seattle's Mario Diaz opened the seventh

with a single off Barry Jones and moved to second on Harold Reynolds' grounder. Griffey scored Diaz with a bloop single to left and Alvin Davis followed with his first home run of

the season. Davis has hit in 11 "You hit the ball hard time after Detroit Tigers Dave Bergman. Gaetti thought the fan interfered, but time and the game is decided by a his protest was denied.

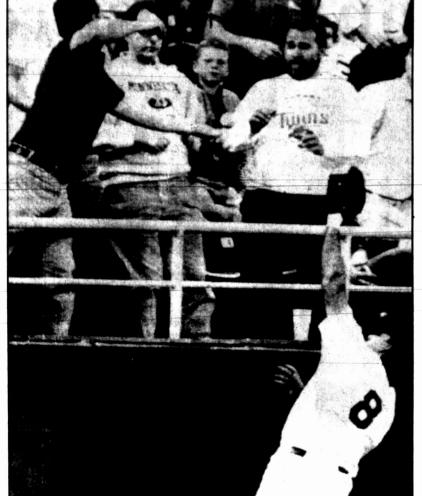
By The Associated Press

the first inning against Pittsburgh

Schmidt, whose 546 homers rank

seventh all-time, broke Richie

Mike Schmidt's extra base hit in



MINNEAPOLIS - A fan reaches out to catch a foul ball that Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti was trying for off the bat of

Schmidt breaks another record

little little blooper," Lefebvre said. "It's a funny game, isn't it?"

Orioles 2, Royals 0 Jeff Ballard became the first Baltimore starter to win his first three starts of the season in 16 years as the Orioles beat visiting

Kansas City. Ballard matched Dave McNally's 1973 start even though the Royals put runners on base in five of the first seven innings. The left-hander allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mark Williamson got the last two outs for his third

The Orioles scored with two outs in the first inning when Joe Orsulak doubled and scored on Cal Ripken's single. Baltimore made it 2-0 in the seventh on Craig Worthington's one-out, bases-loaded single.

Twins 7, Tigers 2 Carmen Castillo's RBI double snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked a five-run eighth inning as Minnesota beat slumping Detroit at the Metrodome.

It was the 14th victory in 16 games for Minnesota over Detroit, whose 3-9 record is the worst in the majors. Detroit has dropped five of its last six games overall and eight of its last nine at Minnesota.

With the score 2-2, Kent Hrbek led off the eighth with a double off Frank Tanana, 0-3. Gene Larkin singled pinch-runner Dan Gladden

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

Nick Esasky and Jim Rice hit two-run homers and Oil Can Boyd pitched 6 1-3 scoreless innings as Boston sent Cleveland to its sixth

save. Gooden improved to 16-3

Calvin Schiraldi took over for

Mike Bielecki in the seventh and

walked Kevin Elster leading off. One out later, Mitch Williams, 0-1,

relieved and walked Len Dykstra.

Jefferies singled to center to tie the

score and send Dykstra to third.

Wilson's grounder to second scored

Cardinals 5, Expos 2

major league victory and drove in

a run as St. Louis defeated visiting

Montreal, snapping the Expos

Hill, 1-0, was called up from

Class AAA Louisville when the Car-

four-game winning streak.

Rookie Ken Hill earned his first

Dykstra with the go-ahead run.

lifetime against the Cubs.

Sports Briefs

NL Cardinals pound Yankees

In National Little League action Thursday night, the Cardinals took a 13-1 season-opening win over the Yankees

Josh Palmer and Josh Hedges combined for the win, striking out seven batters. Palmer got the win and Gregg Roman was the losing hurler for the Yankees.

The Cardinals were powered by an inside-the-park grand slam by Chris Lewis. Lewis also singled and doubled. David Foresthe aded

Roman tripled for the Yankees and Justin Joy singled.

Martinez propells IL Rebels

Michael Paul Martinez fired a three-hitter, striking out six as the Rebels beat the Royals 15-4 in International Little League action Thursday night.

The Rebels scored nine runs in the fifth inning, to put the game away. Brandon McGuire took the loss for the Royals. Martinez also had a hot bat, going 4-for-4 at the plate. Jesse Her-

nandez and Manuel Cervantes got three hits each and Jay Valdez collected two hits

McGuire led the Royals with two hits.

Evening Lions hosting tourney

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament May 5-6 here at Cotton Mize Field. All proceeds will go to sight conservation for the Evening Lions Club.

The tournament will be limited to the first 10 Class C teams entered. Entry fee is \$100 per team and the first two teams will receive awards. There will also be an all-tournament team and a award for the Home Run King.

For more information call Bill Birrell at 263-0659 or 267-3061 after 6

Booster club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the High School library.

Plans for the spring sports banquet will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Hunter education class offered

A hunter education class has been scheduled for May 24-27 from 6-10 p.m. here in Big Spring.

For more information on cost and the site of the courses, call Boyce

Hawks in doubleheader Saturday

The Howard College Hawks, who played Ranger Junior College today in a single game at Jack Barber Field, will host the Rangers in a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 at Jack Barber.

The Hawks are currently 38-12 for the season and coming off a doubleheader sweep over College of the Southwest junior varsity. Hill currently leads the Region V standings with a 10-5 record, followed by McLennan Community College with a 12-6 mark. Howard is third with a 8-7 record and Ranger follows with a 7-11 mark. Frank Phillips brings up the rear with a 5-13 slate.

Steers on road against Pecos

The Big Spring Steers will be on the road Saturday when they travel to Pecos to take on the Pecos Eagles at 2 p.m.

win over Andrews

Big Spring, 10-9 overall and 5-3 in league play, is coming off a 13-12

Pecos, also 5-3 in league play, is coming off a 8-3 loss to Snyder.

Ashburn's Philadelphia club record for hits Thursday night with **National**

was extra special, too.

League

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Kings, while Byron Scott had 20

points and Magic Johnson 19

points and 16 assists for Los

The Lakers, who will earn the

homecourt advantage in the

Western Conference playoffs if

they can win one of their last

two games, had a five-point lead

with 8:20 left in the game before

hit of his 17-season career. He also doubled and scored in the fifth inning as the Phillies beat the Pirates 9-4 Thursday night at

a run-scoring double — the 2,218th

Three Rivers Stadium. The Phillies scored three

second to take a 5-1 lead against Mike Dunne, 1-1. Ken Howell, 2-0, allowed four

runs and three hits over six innings before Greg Harris pitched two scoreless innings and Todd Frohwirth finished the game.

Von Hayes, hit a two-run homer in the first inning and is batting a league-leading .489. As a team, the Phillies are batting .272, nearly 30 points higher than they did last

Astros 4, Braves 3

At Atlanta, third baseman Ron Gant's fielding error allowed Kevin Bass to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Houston snapped a four-game losing streak.

a 13-4 run put Sacramento ahead

But Worthy hit a layup and

tipped in a missed shot by Scott

in a 42-second span to tie the

score 107-107 with 2:16 left. Wor-

thy's four points ignited a 9-3

spurt that gave Los Angeles a

112-107 margin with 52 seconds

SuperSonics 124, Trail Blazers

107-103 with 3:08 to play.

remaining.

0-1, with a run-scoring double and went to third on a wild pitch one out later. Craig Biggio then grounded to third with a ball going through Gant's legs for the error, giving the Astros the lead The victory went to Danny Dar-

in the first inning and twice in the on a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez. McDowell finished for his first

Bass greeted Paul Assenmacher,

win, 1-0, and Dave Smith finished for his second save Mets 4, Cubs 3

Gregg Jefferies broke a 1-for-28 slump with a game-tying single

and Mookie Wilson's grounder scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as New York beat Chicago at Shea Stadium, sending the Cubs to their fourth straight

Trailing 3-2, Glenn Davis started Dwight Gooden, 3-0, pitched dinals lost their third starter this the rally with a walk off reliever seven innings and allowed four hits season to injury or illness. He pit-Jim Acker and advanced to second for the victory and Roger ched seven-plus innings

Seattle clinched fourth place

and a homecourt advantage in

the first round of the playoffs

while keeping Portland from

capturing the Western Con-

ference's last postseason berth.

Dale Ellis and Xavier

McDaniel scored 31 points

apiece for the Sonics, winners of

seven straight and 7-1 overall

since McDaniel was made a starter over Michael Cage. Portland, which needs a victory for itself or a loss by Dallas in the final two games to earn the conference's No. 8 playoff berth, stayed close despite the absence of center Kevin Duckworth, who missed the

game because of strep throat. Nuggets 136, Spurs 113

Denver snapped a five-game losing streak and won its 19th straight at home as Michael Adams scored 25 points, Fat Lever 23 and Alex English 22.

The Nuggets scored the first 18 points of the fourth quarter, extending a 12-point lead to 122-92 with a 136-113 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.



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good defensive hockey 'We were playing our game and playing it very well," McDonald said. "We didn't start it, but that's hockey. We did exactly what we had to do ... we're up two games, we're proud of that.

The Flames and Kings fought during the regular season and both sides talked about not taking foolish penalties in this series.

Doug Gilmour, whose overtime goal gave Calgary a 4-3 victory in Game 1, scored twice from the slot in 77 seconds for a 3-0 lead at 6:05 of the first period.

The Flames then added a disputed power-play goal by Al MacInnis at 11:35.

With the Flames up a man, Kings forward Bernie Nicholls punched Flames goalie Mike Vernon in the face and Vernon fell to the ice. Calgary trainer Jim Murray immediately ran onto the ice to tend to Vernon.

While Gretzky was vehemently complaining to referee Bill Mc-Creary about the trainer being on the ice, MacInnis beat Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey with a 15-foot slap shot in the slot McCreary had his hand in the air

signifying a delayed penalty against the Kings, but the goal John McCauley, the NHL's direc-

that once McCreary made sure there would be no retaliation by the Flames, he turned his attention to the play without seeing the injury. Vernon stayed in the game.

After Nicholls cut the lead to 4-1 at 13:59 of the first period, the game got progressively worse for the Kings, who gave up a powerplay goal by Rob Ramage at 5:32 of the second period for a 5-1 lead.

It became 6-1 with 40 seconds left in the period when Hrudey muffed a clearing attempt while far out of the crease. Hakan Loob swooped in and shot the puck past defenseman Steve Duchesne for a shorthanded goal

Nicholls scored his second goal with a slap shot from the left circle with one second left in the period after the Kings won a faceoff. Glenn Healy started the third

period in place of Hrudey, who faced 31 shots, 20 in the first period. Gretzky, who had three assists,

set up Dave Taylor's goal at 7:49, but Joe Mullen and Gary Roberts added insurance goals for the Blues 5, Blackhawks 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tony Hrkac, all but forgotten, has brought the St. Louis Blues back in their playoff series against the Chicago

Blackhawks. 'Nobody was in my way, so I just tor of officiating, said in a televi-sion interview between periods Hrkac said of his winning shot at



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33:49 of overtime Thursday night. It gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory. "I saw his glove hand drop, and I just put it over his shoulder.

Teammate Bernie Federko expressed relief that the doubleovertime marathon, which squared the Norris Division final at a game

apiece, ended when it did. "I think it comes down to running

out of gas," Federko said. "The first 20 minutes of overtime you're trying to get it over. Actually that game could have gone on ... if one mistake hadn't been made.'

The break St. Louis was looking for occurred when Chicago right wing Wayne Presley attempted a clearing pass.

Hrkac had been an onlooker from

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press row during the Blues' first six playoff games, including Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to the Blackhawks St. Louis, which owned a 6-1-1

edge over Chicago during the regular season, jumped to a 2-0 advantage in the opening two minutes. Rookie Rod Brind'Amour, play-

ing in only his second playoff game, scored after only 31 seconds off Gordie Robets' pass. Sergio, Momesso followed 81 seconds later were far from through.

to make it 2-0, but the Blackhawks A game misconduct penalty IG COMPONENTS given rugged Blues right wing, 20' LENGTHS
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the bench at 12:42 of the opening GTHS period seemed to shift the game's momentum. Duane Sutter ignited Chicago at NSULATION 3:06 of the second period off Greg'HS Gilbert's feed from behind the net. L Adam Creighton followed that with IITE

the Blackhawks' fifth shorthand goal of the playoffs at 8:42, but St. GTHS Louis refused to buckle. Brett Hull, who had 11 shots on SECONDS goal, converted Federko's pass in-

to his only goal at 13:17 of the se-AME cond peiod. Steve Larmer used Denis Savard's slick pass to knot it at 3-3

in less than a minute. And in the-

final period, Brian Benning scored STEEL SHELF TAP AND for the Blues only to have DirkPE, CLOSURE STRIPS, Graham answer for Chicago. D TRIM. It was the longest NHL overtime playoff game since the New York, TOTAL BUILDING

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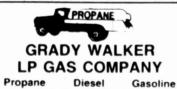
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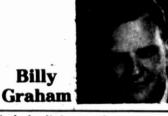
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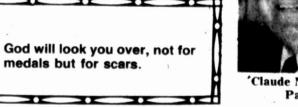
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Celebration

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Religion roundup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Christianity "has increasingly ceased to function in any meaningful way for culture," says the Rev. Richard Land, the new executive director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"From this century's midpoint onward, our descent has gathered momentum," he said at his recent installation. "As we face our neo-pagan cultural milieu under the command to be salt and light, we must realize that an ability to do so successfully will be governed not only by His presence in our lives but also by the extent we surrender on a daily basis to his lordship.'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Broadcaster Bill Moyers received a special Wilbur award at a Religious Public Relations Council convention this week for ''outstanding, creative material which communicates values and which stands out in the competitive clutter of the media

NEW YORK (AP) — Palestinians are friendless strangers 'as Jews so often have been' and keeping that in mind is an "ultimate act of Jewish morality," says Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Dartmouth College historian.

Hertzberg, an authority on Jewish life, told an American Jewish Committee luncheon that "mutual forgiveness and acceptance" is needed in Jewish-Arab relations. He said "Judaism prefers mercy even to justice" and "prefers concern for mankind to ethnic fierceness.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. John H. Tietjen, who was involved in a reshaping of Lutheranism, has been named pastor of the 750-member Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

Tietjen, who resigned in 1987 after serving briefly as Lutheran bishop in Chicago, was a key figure among moderates who in the 1970's broke away from the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and formed a new denomination.

Its formation stepped up processes that led to merger with two other Lutheran denominations, resulting in the 5 millionmember Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with headquarters here

NEW YORK (AP) Representatives of North Korean Christians, once thought to have been eliminated by the communist regime or driven deep underground, are making their first visit to the United States in more than 50 years.

The four-member delegation, invited by the National Council of Churches, takes part in a conference in Washington April 23-26 on unifying Korea, and will visit denominational headquarters in Louisville, Ky.; Elgin, Ill.; Chicago and

Indianapolis. The Rev. Dwain Epps, NCC international affairs officer. says, "Only in very recent times have foreign church representivies had opportunities to visit North Korea and to discover that worshipping communities continue to exist there.'

Passover

Exodus of Jews permitted by Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — A modern parallel is unfolding of the ancient Passover story of liberation — the rising exodus of Jews permitted by the Soviet Union

The resemblances were cited as the week-long Passover observance started Wednesday evening, marking the Jewish flight from bondage in Egupt.

However, Jews today don't have to rely on rituals of the past, says Theodore Ellenoff, president of the American Jewish Committee. "Before our very eyes, the gates of the Soviet Union have been thrown open, and Jews are using the opportunity to stream out." During the first three months of

this year, 9,461 Jews have been allowed to emigrate from the Soviet, triple the number in the same period last year, with projections the 1989 total may reach That would be the third year of a

steadily rising surge of departures under the more open policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, applauds the increased emigrations and improvements in religious and cultural rights of Soviet Jews, but adds: "Our priority this Passover remains our often voiced demand, 'Let our people

"We will not be silent until every Jew who wishes to emigrate is free to do so, until every Jew who wishes to remain in the Soviet Union is allowed full cultural and

The demand, "Let my people go." originally was flung by the ancient Jewish leader Moses at the Egyptian Pharaoh in the world's earliest struggle for religious freedom nearly 4,000 years ago.

"Those words still are relevant," says Gerald Strober, information officer of the NCSJ. "Pharaoh has begun to loosen up and we welcome it. But we must remain ever vigilant.'

"We will not be silent until every Jew who wishes to emigrate is free to do so, until every Jew who wishes to remain in the Soviet Union is allowed full cultural and religious rights.'' Shoshana Cardin.

Moderating conditions for Soviet Jews, however, were seen as similar to the Jewish deliverance from oppression in Egypt, the Passover event which has become a universal symbol of human liberation

As in the case of the ancient Israelites, the troubles weren't over for Soviet Jews after being let

out of the country. About 7,000 of them are stranded at a center near Rome, most of

States, but exceeding U.S. quotas or refused U.S. refugee status as fleeing persecution.

Israel accepts all wishing to go there, but the logjam has persisted, with efforts being made in this country to modify the restrictions.

In the light of the ancient liberation from Egypt, Ellenoff said, "It is no surprise that the new mass emigration of Soviet Jewry has raised new perplexities.

"Our Bible teaches that physical emancipation is just the beginning of a long, painstaking redemptive process. We read that the freed Israelites complained bitterly to Moses about the hardships of

"When they had been slaves, the masters had taken care of their basic needs in return for obedient subservience. Only now, with emancipation, did the Israelites have to worry about food, water and protection from armed

While more Jews are being allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the situation for those still there has moderated. Added facilities are being provided, and the NCSJ says all 15 Jewish prisoners of concience have been released.

Manhattan's Park Avenue synagogue for the second successive year airlifed Passover supplies to Soviet Jewish congregations in Moscow and Odessa — two tons of matzoth, wine, gefilte fish and other kosher foods for them wanting to come to the United Passover.



'Day of Affirmative Prayer'

On Saturday, the Science of Mind that every person has a home in Ministry will lead a 12-hour "Day God. of Affirmative Prayer" for the purpose of consciously recognizing call Nancy Patrick at 263-6311.

For more information, please

Ministry Crusade set to begin

Abundant Life Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane, will host the Ministry Crusade with Bob Terrell, apostle, today and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Terrell, who lives in Azle, has

helped establish churches in 20 diffferent cities, and is the founder of Southwest Ministries. Carl Asplund, music director of

Metroples Covenant Church, Dallas, will lead the worship and praise Saturday night. A nursery will be provided.

For additional information, please call 267-7047.



BOB TERRELL

Group to expose Satan tonight

today's 7:30 p.m. revival at Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright St., as rock and roll.

Hand of Faith Ministers will lead they expose Satan by discussing witchcraft, drugs, alcohol, and

Delegates attend convention

Members of the First Church of the Nazarene, who served as delegates to the West Texas District Assembly and Conventions have returned home after four days in Lubbock.

The event is designed for each church to present its statistical reports for the church year, and for the delegates to elect district

This year, the local First Church of the Nazarene received the "Blue Ribbon Church" award.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Pastor Gary Smith will continue his series of sermons titled, "From the Cross to the Pentecost.' Spiritual Growth Hour and Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

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Next week's activites include the Senior Adult Ministries meeting, which will meet April 28 at 7 p.m. with a covered dish luncheon. Bob Spears will be the speaker

Men's prayer breakfast is scheduled for April 29 at 7 a.m.

Church plans revival services

Iglesia Bautista Central, 22nd and Lancaster, will host revival services April 24-30. Week night services will begin at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday's revival will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with special emphasis each night.

Monday — Sunday School night; Tuesday — adults night; Wednesday - youth night; Thursday children's night; Friday - music night; Saturday — family night.

Evangelist will be Rev. Bernie Moraga, Dallas, member of the Church Extension Section of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The services will conclude Sunday, with Rev. Basilio Esquivel, Sterling City, as speaker.

Special music will be presented nightly by different groups and singers. A nursery will be provided for

children ages 0-3 years. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, please call Pastor Joe Torres at 267-3396.



BERNIE MORAGA

Youth ministries begin today

"Soldiers of the Light" Youth are being offered. Ministries of College Park Church of God will host its weekly activities today at 7 p.m.

The youth will conduct a garage sale at 7 a.m., and a car wash at 9 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$5 per

Proceeds will help pay for a grand piano in the worship center.

Members and friends of the church are fasting and praying for the "Deliverance Service," which will be May 7 at 6:30 p.m. Special prayer meetings and Bible studies

"Great things are going to take place. People being delivered — set free from whatever it is that's holding them back from serving God completely. People being healed. People receiving the Holy Ghost," said Carolyn Grimsley, church member.

Sunday is Neighbor Day The public is invited to participate.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service

Church plans spring revival

Vincent Baptist Church will host ecutive board of the Baptist its spring revival April 26-29 at 7 General Convention of Texas, has

Evangelist will be Robert Lacey, senior pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Lacey has served as missionary to Kenya and East Africa, and has held crusades in Guatemala, Mexico. the Philippines, Antiguq, Panama and Nigeria.

Also, he has conducted over 300 revivals in the United States. Lacey, who serves on the ex-

served on the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention

Bobby Baker, Berea Baptist Church, will lead the music. Special emphasis include:

'Pack-a-Pew night — Wednesday; Sunday School night — Thursday; youth night, with hot dogs and hamburgers for the youth - Friday; and family night — Saturday. A nursery will be provided.

Newsong to appear in Midland

appear at First Baptist Church, 2104 Louisiana and Garfield, Midland, today at 7 p.m.

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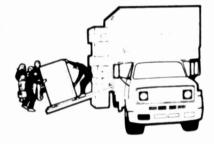
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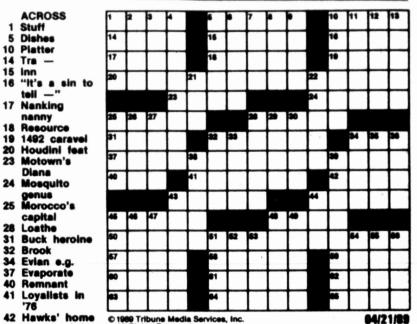
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NFL draft isn't what it used to be By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer 'We just don't have the number

of highly rated players that we had in the early '80s and '70s," moans Dick Steinberg, player personnel director of the New England **Patriots**

'Many teams will have to settle for second-round value in round one and third or even fourth-round value in round two," says Joel Buchsbaum, one of an increasing number of professional "draftniks" whose publications have become must reading, even for scouts.

Whoa In the immortal words of agent Leigh Steinberg (no relation to Dick):

'Who's a first-rounder? Someone taken in the first round." To wit:

Is there really any such thing as first-round value when eighthrounders like Richard Dent and Mark Clayton; 12th-rounders like Karl Mecklenburg and free-agents like Deron Cherry, Jim Burt, Joe Jacoby and Zeke Mowatt become standout NFL players and even All-Pros?

- What is first-round value when Cincinnati's Ickey Woods and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, both second-round choices, outshine all

The one exception: New England's John Stephens, the offensive rookie of the year.

- And what does it mean when two third-rounders, Sheldon White of the Giants and Erik McMillan of the Jets, are the best rookie defensive backs of 1988? They were the 10th and 11th players taken at their positions and McMillan was a runaway choice for defensive rookie of the year.

Adds George Young of the Giants: "I don't like to generalize about bad drafts. When you get into them, they get more interesting."

To begin at the beginning, the general consensus is that there are perhaps seven players who can have immediate impacts on their teams

But that was the feeling last season and not all the top-rankers were top rank — safety Bennie Blades, the third player taken in the draft, had less impact on the **Detroit Lions than linebacker Chris** Spielman, the Lions' second-round pick. And defensive end Neil Smith, the rights to whom Kansas City got by giving the Lions the pick they used to take Spielman, had an erratic rookie year.

This year, the No. 1 pick will be quarterback Troy Aikman of

but one of the five running backs UCLA by the Dallas Cowboys, who taken in the first round last year. on Thursday signed with the Dallas Cowboys for what Steinberg, (Leigh, that is), claims is the most

ever paid a rookie. He's the only top-rung quarterback available now that Steve Walsh of Miami and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State have opted for the supplemental draft, although Rodney Peete of Southern Cal or even Mike Elkins of Wake Forest could go in the first round if desperate teams reach up. Peete could be a surprise — he's in the Joe Montana-Jim McMahon mold, not bad if you can get it.

No. 2 is equally certain — Tony Mandarich, the offensive tackle from Michigan State who is conceded to be the most talented player in the draft. He will be taken by Green Bay unless the Packers decide they would prefer two players with picks 11 and 12, which are held by the Bears.

Then come two Sanders and two

The Sanders' are running back Barry, the Heisman Trophy winner who gained eligibility when Oklahoma State went on probation after his junior year and cornerback Deion of Florida State, who says he will give up his baseball career to choose football. Barry is likely to go third to Detroit; Deion

The Thomases are linebackers — Derrick of Alabama and Broderick of Nebraska. Derrick is likely to go with the fourth pick after Detroit takes Barry Sanders with the third and Broderick could go either sixth, to Tampa Bay or eighth to

San Diego. If Tampa doesn't take a Thomas Coach Ray Perkins, who coached him at Alabama, would jump at Derrick), it will take wide receiver Andre Rison at Michigan State and Pittsburgh, picking seventh, is likely to take running back Tim Worley of Georgia.

From there, according to the scouts, the talent thins out.

The second group includes three running backs — Sammie Smith of Florida State, Eric Metcalf of Texas (who-might be a wide receiver in the NFL) and Cleveland Gary of Miami; wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State; defensive linemen Burt Grossman of Pitt, Trace Armstrong of Florida, Bill Hawkins of Miami and Tracy Rocker of Auburn; linebacker Eric Hill of LSU and cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson.

In fact, if there is any position that seems well stocked, it's the offensive line — guards Joe Wolf of Boston College and Steve

dy Heck of Notre Dame and Ralph Norwood of LSU and center Brian

Williams of Minnesota But who will take whom is a mat-

ter of intrigue. 'You don't go after anybody unless you're the first guy or the second guy. We just have to be happy if somebody drops into the 16th position," says Dick Steinberg.

Steinberg was more than happy last year, when the little-known Stephens, who played at Northwest Louisiana, dropped into New England's 17th slot and became an 1,168-yard rusher as a rookie.

But in the vernarcular of the draft, Steinberg is, to an extent,

blowing smoke.

Any team that knows what it's doing - and New England does knows what it wants and has a pretty good idea who might be available when it picks. Then it leaves everyone else guessing.

For example, was Giants' Coach Bill Parcells, who needs a running back, blowing smoke last week when he said Gary was "too slow?"

Or is he trying to convince other teams to pass so he could take Gary with the 18th pick in the draft? As of last week, everyone seems to think the Giants will take Wolf, a 290-pound guard, to add to last year's first two picks, Eric

Moore and John Elliott, total weight, 596 pounds.

But, as every year, one thing is sure.

A year from now, things will not be as they seem.

A year ago, for example, everyone was applauding the Washington Redskins, the Super Bowl champions, for signing Wilber Marshall of Chicago as a free agent. All they had to give up were two low first-round draft picks, the 28th last year and one that figured to be low this year.

Instead, in part because of a problem at running back, in part because Marshall never fit into its defensive scheme, Washington finished 7-9. That low pick it gave away is now the 12th of the first round, one of three first-rounders owned by Chicago.

So what would have happened if the Redskins hadn't signed Marshall? They would have the 12th pick this year and, just perhaps, the heavy-duty running back they desererately need.

For after the first round last year, general manager Bobby Beathard was asked whom he might have taken with that 28th

"We liked this running back from Las Vegas," Beathard replied. "Ickey something."

SCOREBOARD

PGA Tour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Scores and their relation to par after Thursday's first round in the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open, being played on the par-36-36-72, 6,958-yard Forest Oaks Country Club: Tom Sieckmann 34-35-69 - 3

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LPGA Tour

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$250,000 USX Golf Classic at the par 37-35-72, 6016-yard Pasadena Yacht and Country Club course (a-denotes amateur) 33 - 31 - 64Lori Garbacz Lori West Kathy Postlewait 33-34-67 Terry-Jo Myers 34-33-67 Betsy King 35-32-67 Caroline Pierce 37-31-68 Nina Foust Rosie Jones 36-32-68 Meg Mallon 35-34-69 Dale Eggeling Sally Quinlan 36-33-69 Laura Hurlbut 37-32-69 Lynn Adams 36-33-69 Lenore Rittenhouse 35-35-70 34-36-70 Cindy Hill Penny Hammel 36-34-70 Amy Benz 34 - 36 - 70Barbra Mizrahie 38-32-70 Jan Stephenson 35-35-70 Kathy Whitworth **34-36**—70 Martha Nause 33 - 37 - 70Connie Baker 36-34-70 Jane Geddes 35-35-70 Adele Lukken 34-37-71 Pam Allen 36-35-71 **Dottie Mochrie** 37-34-71 Mindy Moore Christa Teno 35 - 36 - 7134-37-71 Lisa Lewis Marlene Floyd 37-34-71 Gina Hull 38 - 33 - 7137-34-71 Ok-Hee Ku Janice Gibson Susie Redman 35 - 37 - 7237 - 35 - 72Carolyn Hill 39-33-72 Susan Tonkin Donna Cusano-Wilkins 38 - 34 - 72Tracy Kerdyk 35-37-72 Carla Glasgow Chris Johnson 36 - 36 - 7237-35-72 Marlene Hagge 37-35-72 Barb Thomas 36-36-72 36-36-72 Liselotte Neumann Diana Heinicke-Rauch 37 - 35 - 7238-35-73 Robin Holloway 40-33-73 Kim Bauer Lauri Merten 35 - 38 - 7338-35-73 JoAnne Carner 36-37-73 Yuka Irie Jenny Lidback 35 - 38 - 7337-36-73 Liz Smart Elaine Crosby 38-35-73 Nancy Rubin **36-37-73** Julie Cole 39-34-73 a-Sue Veasey 36-37-73 Tina Barrett 38-35-73 Karin Mundinger

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE ... **Atlantic Division** W., L., Pct., GB x-New York y-Philadelphia 9½ 10½ Boston 513 Washington .500 .321 Charlotte 20 60 .250 301/2 **Central Division** xz-Detroit .763 v-Cleveland 24 700 y-Atlanta .638 -Milwaukee 32 .600 -Chicago 34 .575 15 325 35 Indiana WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** . L.. Pct... GB x-Utah .550 v-Houston

-Denver Dallas .450 San Antonio 21 259 291/2 .173 Miami **Pacific Division** v-L.A. Lakers .688 55 25 y-Phoenix -Seattle 34 37 .575 -Golden State .538 Portland Sacramento 54 59 325 .263 34 21 L.A. Clippers x-clinched division title y-clinched playoff berth z-clinched league's best record Thursday's Games New York 137, Boston 117

Philadelphia 105, New Jersey 92 Washington 100, Chicago 98 Denver 136, San Antonio 113 Seattle 124, Portland 118 L.A. Lakers 118, Sacramento 115 Friday's Games . Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 8 p.m. Boston at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games New Jersey at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games ...

Charlotte at Boston, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m Atlanta at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 3:30 p.m. Sacramento at Portland, 10 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division Pct. .538 .500 .462 .429 Milwaukee New York Toronto Cleveland Detroit .400 .385 .250

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West Divisio Pct. .857 .625 Texas Oakland .615 Minnesota California 533 Chicago

Thursday's Games Minnesota 7, Detroit 2 Boston 5, Cleveland 2 Baltimore 2, Kansas City 0 Seattle 5, Chicago 2 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

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Sunday's Games Minnesota at Baltimore Texas at Toronto Seattle at Chicago Detroit at Milwaukee California at Oakland

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pct. GB Chicago .571 .571 Montreal .563 462 11/2 St. Louis Pittsburgh .400 **West Division** L Pct. GB San Francisco 600 .571 1/2 Cincinnati San Diego .500 11/2 Los Angeles 10 Thursday's Games Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4 Houston 4, Atlanta 3 New York 4. Chicago 3

St. Louis 5, Montreal 2 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Philadelphia (Youmans 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Knepper 0-3) at Cincinnati (Mahler 1-2), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Sutcliffe 3-0) at New York (Ojeda 0-2), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 1-1) at Atlanta (P.Smith 0-2), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Perez 0-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-1), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Downs 2-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Chicago at New York, 2:20 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS Patrick Division Philadelphia 4, Washington 2 Washington 3, Philadelphia 2 Philadelphia 3, Washington 2 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, OT Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 Philadelphia 8, Washington 5 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 0 ...

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Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3. Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Los Angeles 4. Edmonton 1 Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 3

DIVISION FINALS Patrick Division Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh Monday, April 17 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 Wednesday, April 19 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2, series tied

Friday, April 21 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Sunday, April 23Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Thursday, April 27 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 29 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if necessary Adams Division Boston vs. Montreal Monday, April 17 Montreal 3. Boston 2

Wednesday, April 19 Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT, Montreal leads series 2-0 Friday, April 21 ... Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Sunday, April 23 ... Montreal at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m., if

Thursday, April 27 Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary Saturday, April 29 ... at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if Boston necessary

Campbell Conference

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Norris Division Chicago vs. St. Louis Tuesday, April 18 ... Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Thursday, April 20 ... St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 2OT, series tied 1-1 Saturday, April 22 ... St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Monday, April 24 ... St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26 . Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, April 30 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m., if Smythe Division

Calgary 8, Los Angles 3, Calgary leads series 2-0 Saturday, April 22 Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Monday, April 24 . Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m., if

April 20

Friday, April 28 ... Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if Sunday, April 30 Los Angeles at Calgary, 8 p.m., if

CONFERENCE FINALS Wales Conference Monday, May 1 — Game 1 Wednesday, May 3 — Game 2 Friday, May 5 — Game 3 Sunday, May 7 — Game 4 May 9 — Game 5, if necessary

Thursday May 11 - Game 6, if Saturday, May 13 - Game 7, if necessary

Campbell Conference Tuesday, May 2 — Game 1 Thursday, May 4 — Game 2 Saturday, May 6 — Game 3 Monday, May 8 — Game 4 Wednesday, May 10 - Game 5, if

Friday, May 12 - Game 6, if necessary Sunday, May 14 - Game 7, if necessary STANLEY CUP FINAL ... Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1 Friday, May 19 — Game 2 Sunday, May 21 — Game 3 Tuesday, May 23 - Game 4 Thursday, May 25 - Game 5, if Saturday, May 27 - Game 6, if necessary
Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, if necessary

NBA Today

Friday, April 21 SCOREBOARD

Cleveland at Atlanta (7:30 p.m. EDT). An important game for both playoff-bound teams, the Cavaliers seek to even their season series with the Hawks and rediscover the early-season form that found them atop the league's standings for most of the season. Atlanta appears to be peaking at the right time, having won eight

consecutive games STARS

Thursday James Worthy, Lakers, scored a career high 38 points on 15-for-18 shooting, handed off seven assists, grabbed five rebounds and made two steals as Los Angeles beat Sacramento 118-115 to improve its lead over Phoenix in the Pacific Division to a

full game with two to play.

Mark Jackson, Knicks, scored 29 points on 12-for-18 shooting, including five of six 3-point tries, handed off nine assists and made three steals as New York beat Boston 137-127.

Xavier McDaniel, SuperSonics, scored 31 points on 13-for-23 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds as Seattle prevented Portland from clinching the Western Conference's final playoff berth with a 124-118

STILL UP FOR GRABS

Washington's 100-98 victory over Chicago combined with Boston's 137-117 loss at New York Thursday pulled the Bullets to within one game of the Celtics in the race for the Eastern Conference's final playoff berth. Both teams have two games remaining — Washington on the road against Chicago and Philadelphia, Boston at Indiana and home to Charlotte. If the teams finished tied, the Bullets get the berth by virtue of their 4-2 record against

Boston this season Portland's third consecutive loss, a 124-118 decision at Seattle, kept Dallas' slip playoff hopes alive, at least for another day. If Portland wins one of its three remaining games or Dallas loses either of its last two games, the Trail Blazers get the berth. If Portland goes 0-3 and Dallas goes 2-0, the Mavericks will make the playoffs based on a better conference record.

SOMEONE'S GOTTA DO IT Washington, clinging to slim playoff hopes, beat Chicago 100-98 Thursday despite getting only 11 field goals and 25 percent shooting from its starting five. Leading scorer Jeff Malone was 4-for-13 for the Bullets, no. 2 scorer Bernard King was 3-for-12 and starting point guard Dar-

rell Walker was 2-for-12. Rookie Ledell Eackles led Washington with a career-high 28 points, sixth man John Williams had 21 points, eight assists and eight rebounds and reserve guard Steve Colter scored 14 points in 15 minutes as the Bullets won despite a team field goal percentage of .355.

SHOOTING THE LIGHTS OUT In its last three games, all victories, Philadelphia has made 58.7 percent of its field goal attempts. The 76ers were 42-for-76 (55.3) Thursday against New Jersey, 52-for-85 (61.2) Tuesday against Milwaukee and 42-for-76 (55.3) Sunday against Charlotte

Charles Barkley, the league's second most accurate shooter with a .580 percentage, is 28-for-37 in the three games, a .757

SHOOTING STAR

Hersey Hawkins of Philadelphia made his first 10 shots and was 12-for-16 overall in a 25-point performance that sparked the 76ers to a 105-92 victory at New Jersey ... Anthony Bowie of San Antonio was 12-for-18 in the Spurs' loss at Denver ... Jerome Kersey was 13-for-22 in Portland's loss at Seattle ... Wayman Tis 10-for-14 in Sacramento's loss to the L.A.

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Weather

Almost two-thirds of an inch of rain fell in Childress, Texas, and in Bellingham, Wash., in the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT.

Occasional thunderstorms and rain showers on Thursday were over southeast Iowa, along the southern half of the Atlantic Coast, and from the Northwest to northcentral Texas.

Several high temperature records for the date fell Thursday, including: Alamosa, Colo., 77 degrees; Albuquerque, 86; Colorado Springs, Colo., 81; El Paso, Texas, 96; Grand Junction, Colo., 85; Green River, Utah, 92; Lander, Wyo., 81; Phoenix, 105; Pocatello, Idaho, 82; Provo, Utah, 87; Pueblo, Colo., 90; Roswell, N.M., 94; Tuc-

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tion on Thursday was 106 at Buckeye and Coolidge, Ariz. Accu Weather[®] forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures Today's forecast: showers and

thunderstorms scattered over eastern Florida, as well as from Montana to Idaho, northern Nevada and the northern half of the Pacific Coast; showers scattered over western Pennsylvania, western New York and eastern Ohio; and strong and gusty winds over the great Basin and the southern Plateau.

High temperatures were to be in the 40s over northern Maine; in the 50s and 60s from the rest of New England to the central Atlantic Coast, the Carolinas, Georgia, the Great Lakes, Pennsylvania, and much of Minnesota.

yourself by acting like an ostrich about a relationship problem. Very warm feelings go with you today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good time to get out and circulate, even if you do not really feel like it. Relish the companionship that goes with a caring relationship. Love

Jeanne Dixon's

Horoscope

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: Hollywood producer

Aaron Spelling, actor Eddie Albert,

country singer Glen Campbell,

singer-composer Peter Frampton,

Queen Isabella I of Spain, TV host-

actor Hal March, violinist Yehudi

Menuhin, playwright Jason Miller,

nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppen-

heimer, actress Charlotte Rae, jazz

last thing you need is more work

on your day off. Do not delude

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The

musician Charles Mingus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more determined than ever to shake the status quo at home.

Cash payments help you get out from under credit card debt. Postpone travel until you have more savings CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Trust your instincts in family matters. You would be smart to put the past behind you and develop new, more positive love relationships. Someone misses you more than you know. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will

want to look smashing this weekend. Taking a trip with a charming companion lifts your spirits. Tend to a checking account problem as soon as possible. A mistake can be rectified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary of a family member who is nursing a bruised ego. You take a giant step toward a more giving relationship. It will not hurt to build some castles in the sky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A clash of wills could get the weekend off on the wrong foot. Pay close attention to a phone message. Evening hours are best for a budding romance. Wear something

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Come to terms with family members about a joint trust. You could have more than you can handle in a new relationship. Speak from the heart. Spend some time on outdoor recreation.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Help neighbors put a community project in motion. The benefits could be enormous. By early afternoon you will have made surprising progress. Others are impressed by your quiet, take-charge manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have the green light to go forward on a real estate or business matter. Get your facts and figures straight. A personal relationship benefits from a candid conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A personal investigation yields new insights, making your weekend most interesting. Bargains abound at both antique shows and swap meets. Be more patient with an older person. Listen politely to wellmeant advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make the best possible use of your resources. Save money by performing more tasks for yourself. Physical fitness will bring greater selfconfidence. Romance bursts into full bloom. Avoid revealing too

grows in an atmosphere of trust.



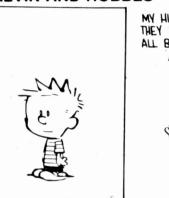


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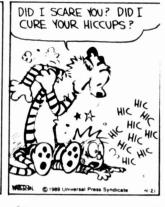
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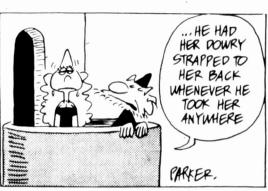






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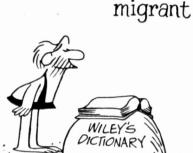


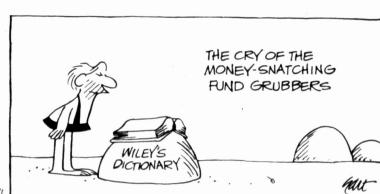


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