

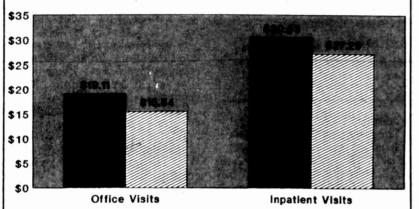
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At the Crossroads of West Texas



New health bill gives hope to rural hospitals

Average Medicaid Payments for Urban and Rural Physicians



Urban 💹 Rural

Texas Department of Human Services Data

Staff Writer

A bill designed to reduce liability and increase Medicaid compensation for rural health providers has been hailed by Big Spring's state representative as the most important bill to come out of the Texas Legislature this session.

House Bill 18, titled the Texas Rural Health Care Rescue Act, addresses several problems now faced by rural hospitals and physicians, Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said Wednesday.

The bill passed the House Wednesday morning with only three dissenting votes, and now goes to the Senate, Fraser said.

"I identified this as the most important challenge facing West Texas," said Fraser, who cosponsored the bill, "and it was something (the legislature) had to

The bill is designed to prevent

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further loss of health care in rural well." areas, something which can affect all Texans, he said.

"It was built up as an urban/rural problem, because of the bill's title," Fraser said. "But it's not just a rural problem. Say, for example, someone from Dallas is traveling through Van Horn and gets into a car wreck — and the hospital is closed because of a lack of funding. Clearly, then, it becomes an urban problem as

Among the problems the bill addresses include:

• Inequitable Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to rural health providers. Rural hospitals don't receive the same amount of reimbursement on average as their urban counterparts.

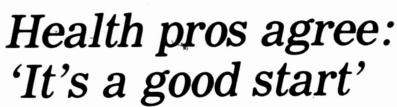
For example, rural obstetricians receive an average of \$96.63 less in reimbursements than those in urban areas, according to Texas Department of Human Services

The reason for this, Fraser said, is that Medicare and Medicaid formulas assumed a lower cost of living in rural areas, a situation a local hospital administrator said no longer holds true.

"The appearance was that the cost of living in rural areas was less," said David Wiley, administrator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "That held true until about five years ago, when malpractice and product liability costs increased drastically.

To remedy the situation, HB 18 provides for the creation of a Hospital Payment Advisory Committee within the TDHS to ensure equitable reimbursement to hospitals for Medicaid patients.

Fraser said that, while this measure will alleviate the problem on the state level, the inequity still



By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Area hospital administrators agree that the Rural Health Care Rescue Act, tentatively approved

by the state House of Representatives Thursday, is a good start toward alleviating problems that rural hospitals face. The bill

passed the House with only three dissenting votes, Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big

Spring, said. Among other things, the bill is designed to reduce liability for doctors and hospitals in emergency situations, equalizes Medicaid reimbursements between rural and urban facilities and offers incentives for medical personnel to practice in rural settings.

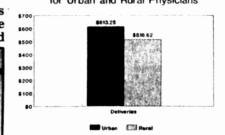
Larry Elliott, administrator of Martin County Hospital in Stanton, said the bill should go a long way toward alleviating the problems smaller hospitals face.

'Overall, I'd say it's an extremely beneficial package for rural health care in (Texas)," he said He was most impressed with the provision eliminating liability for physicians providing emergency obstetrical care to patients they haven't previously served.

"That's a first step and a big one," Elliott said. "Liability costs have gone out of control. There are several doctors (in West Texas) who aren't willing to deliver babies anymore. We're fortunate that our doctors are still delivering on a limited scale.'

In Colorado City, Mitchell County Hospital Administrator Richard Murphy agreed that reducing physicians' liability in emergency situations will be beneficial to all hospitals — not just those in rural

Average Medicaid Payments



"It'll help across the board and not just for us in rural set-tings," Murphy said. "A lot of family practice physicians have chosen not to practice obstetrics because of rising insurance costs, and it's direly needed in rural

His comments were echoed by David Wiley, administrator at Big Spring's Scenic Mountain Medical Center, who noted that 61 percent of OB/GYN doctors nation-wide have dropped or limited their practices.

"It's a concern to all of our veteran staff that delivers babies,' Wiley said. "This bill will offer some relief in that area.'

The bill provision providing for equitable Medicaid reimbursements for rural hospitals was met with mixed responses from the administrators. Wiley and Elliott agreed that the

beneficial to their hospitals, while Murphy, noting that only 5 percent of his hospital's patients are under Medicaid, doubted it would have a significant impact.

provision would be significantly

However, Murphy added: "Any elimination (of discrepancies) will help rural hospitals.'

The three men were unanimous in support of the provision offering incentives for medical personnel to practice in rural areas.

Murphy said his hospital is undermanned in several areas, including doctors, nurses and physical therapists, while Elliott ● HOSPITALS page 3-A

Bush trip a success, say aides

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush's just-completed six-state tour was timed to project him as an active problem-solver just as the media assess his first 100 days of his presidency, says a White House

Although Bush has said he is indifferent to the milestone, "he's making these appearances even before some of these 100-day stories are getting out," said the of-ficial. He discussed the strategy on grounds of anonymity.

Other White House aides called the trip a success, despite an aura of confusion caused by scheduling foul-ups and unfocused presidential speeches.

"Sometimes just the idea of getting out of ... Washington is part of • BUSH page 3-A

Students vow to continue protest

By JOHN POMFRET **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING — Students at universities in Beijing vowed today to continue their 5-day class boycott and wall posters at several schools proclaimed victory, a day after more than 150,000 students and their supporters marched triumphantly for democracy.

"The strike must go on," read a new poster at Beijing Normal University.

'We must persist until final victory," read another at People's University,

The government announced Thursday that it was willing to talk with students about their demands for greater freedom. But student leaders rejected the government's stipulation that talks be conducted through official student groups.

Protesters at most schools have rejected the groups as nondemocratic and formed their own student unions. The government has denounced the unions as

Student leaders from several schools met today to discuss

 Why are the Chinese students really protesting? See editorial on Page 4-A.

strategy.

"We talked about the march but didn't come to any decisions," said one leader at Beijing Normal University who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Right now we are savoring this victory. We have

made the Communist Party bend.' Wang Dan, a student leader at Beijing University, said student leaders hoped the talks would be held soon and wanted to meet with

Premier Li Peng. "He is the leader of the government and he should hear all the views of the citizens," he said.

Newspapers throughout China carried a Xinhua News Agency story on the protest that said only about 30,000 students participated in Thursday's march.

But the 20-mile march through the streets of Beijing drew more than 150,000 students, workers and city residents who called for a free press and political reforms. It was Communist China's largest protest in modern times and lasted 15

The march was sparked by an editorial Wednesday in the People's Daily, which called the student movement a "chaotic disturbance" and accused the students of being unpatriotic.

Protesters who led the march carried a poster that said: "Uphold the righteous leaders of the party.' Today's Xinhua report was significant because it did not ac-

cuse the students of calling for the overthrow of the government. Most students say they only want the leaders to do their job better and respect human rights.

The television news today broadcast the first tape of the march. The report also repeated a warning that the protest was illegal and that organizers were breaking the law.

The People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, published an overview of the previous two weeks of protests in an apparent attempt to pacify angry students.



BEIJING, China — A Beijing University student leader argues with a Chinese policeman about the students right to march as

police tried in vain to stop the protest.



Inmates arrested; extortion charged

mother of a college student whose mutilated body was found in a grave in northern Mexico says she was outraged to find that inmates in the Galveston County Jail were able to carry out an extortion plot against her family

Helen Kilroy's comments came Thursday following the arrests of two jail inmates and three others for attempting to extort \$10,000 from the family while they were attempting to find Mark Kilroy, her son who vanished while on a spring break outing in South Texas.

"We were absolutely shocked that people who are in prison for a good reason are able to call out and terrorize innocent people," said Helen Kilroy. "We were really shocked that people can be terrorized from inside our jails.

Two inmates were arrested Thursday on charges accusing them of using jail telephones to call Kilroy's parents in nearby Santa Fe to carry out the extortion attempt. Three other people were arrested and a third is being sought, authorities say.

Santa Fe Police Chief Mike Barry said that at one point in the scheme, Santa Fe Police Chief Mike Barry said, a caller vowed to cut off the missing student's fingers and mail them to the family if police arrested or followed people to whom the Kilroys delivered ransom

Robert George Miller and Wilton Joseph Smith, were arrested in the County Jail Thurs-



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Texas' 300-inmate death row nation's largest

barred door covered with a heavy mesh screen slammed shut behind convicted killer Martin Vega, his introduction to the steamy row of identical cells known simply as J-23 gave Texas the distinction of torney General Jim Mattox. having the largest death row in the Texas also leads the nation in the

Vega, whose white prison suit bears an orange tag with his name and the number "DR 932," is the 300th person to now call the Texas death row home, Texas Department of Corrections statistics this week show.

Florida, which in recent years has held the largest number of convicted killers awaiting execution, this week has 299 death row inmates, according to Paula Tully of

Corrections.

"It's a pretty good indication that the people of Texas support the death penalty if they keep sending people there," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas At-

number of people put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume. Thirty men have been given lethal injection at the Walls Unit in Huntsville, starting with Charlie Brooks in late 1982.

The population growth on death row has been remarkably steady since Excell White, convicted of a grocer's slaying, on Aug. 26, 1974, reopened the exclusive section of

By the time Brooks became the first inmate to ever be put to death by injection in December 1982, Texas had 130 others awaiting the same fate.

During the early 1980s, death row grew by about two per month. As the pace of executions quickened, did the number of people awaiting death. In 1986, 43 new inmates joined the ranks as 10 were executed. Another 36 came the next year, and the three-per-month average continues now.

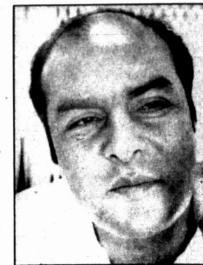
As death row in Texas has grown it now incorporates five prison wings — the number of executions has fallen. Only three were put to death last year in Texas and just

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - When the the Florida Department of the Ellis I Unit about 90 miles north one so far in 1989 as attorneys for inmates have won Supreme Court review of cases

'The way it's growing, they can dedicate half the farm to death row in the next five years, unless they do away with the death penalty,' says Jim Beathard, awaiting execution for a killing spree in which three members of a Trinity County family died in 1984.

Jim Vanderbilt, who has been on the row since 1976 and is among the most senior of all inmates, fears a legal breakthrough will trigger many executions.

'The water is building up behind the dam," Vanderbilt says. "And if they let the dam overflow or if they remove the dam, then there's going



MARTIN VEGA

State revenue forecast brightens, comptroller says

(State Comptroller Bob) Bullock's revised revenue estimate

means the state will bring in a total of about \$3.8 billion more tax

revenue in the two-year period beginning Sept. 1 than during the

 ${\bf AUSTIN}~({\bf AP})-{\bf Budget~leaders}$ said they were happy to receive word from State Comptroller Bob Bullock that more tax revenue will flow into state coffers, but they were not surprised.

"We've written our budget believing that that was coming, approximately, and so it's no surprise," said Rep. Jim Rudd, Appropriations Committee chairman. 'It's pleasant to have, and it is as we anticipated.

Bullock said Thursday an improving Texas economy will produce an additional \$210 million in tax revenue for the 1990-91 state

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"Our economy is no longer just

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Bullock's revised revenue estimate means the state will bring in a total of about \$3.8 billion more tax revenue in the two-year period beginning Sept. 1 than during the current budget period.

Bullock said.

Lawmakers are currently trying to hammer out a state budget.

Bullock's revenue forecasts are critical because they determine how much the Legislature can appropriate.

The House has adopted a \$46.5 billion budget; the Senate, a \$46.75 billion budget. Budget leaders from both chambers were scheduled Thursday to begin negotiating

The projected \$3.8 billion more is due to several bookkeeping transactions, adopted by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements, legislative actions on the franchise tax and pending legal actions.

'We feel good about it, but the differences in the two basically, we've already spent it,"

said Rudd, D-Brownfield. "I wish it was money in the pocket, but it's

House Speaker Gib Lewis said in a statement, "The increased revenue forecast is a clear indication of a rebounding Texas

"The announcement could not come at a more appropriate time in light of the Legislature's challenge of meeting increased needs in the areas of education, health care and criminal justice.

Bullock also said an increase in the hotel-motel tax was also projected because of increasing occupancy levels and the rebounding state economy.

Panhandle Eastern completes buyout

HOUSTON (AP) - Panhandle Eastern Corp. completed its \$3.2 billion buyout of Texas Eastern Corp., putting an end to a hostile takeover attempt for Texas Eastern from Coastal Corp.

Thursday's announcement of the merger of Panhandle Eastern and Texas Eastern will result in the nation's second-largest pipeline company in terms of miles at 27,000. Houston-based Enron Corp. is the largest with 38,000 miles of pipe.

Panhandle Eastern has access to large mid-continent supplies of natural gas, including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Gulf of Mexico, and also operates a large liquefied natural gas facility in Lake Charles, La.

Business

The company also has connections to Canadian gas through the Northern Border Pipeline while Texas Eastern has access to the rapidly growing New England natural gas market.

Panhandle Eastern said it has accepted payment for about 81 percent of outstanding Texas Eastern shares

Preliminary results indicate that about 57 million Texas Eastern shares were validly tendered and not withdrawn prior to the midnight Wednesday expiration of Panhandle Eastern's tender offer, of which 14.4 million shares were

guaranteed delivery. The company expects that about

tendered pursuant to notices of

85.6 percent of the tendered shares will be purchased on a pro-rata basis in the tender offer. However, the exact percentage will not be known until final results of the tender offer are computed, which the company expects to be completed by May 8. Shares accepted for payment will be paid for promptly after that time.

Panhandle Eastern's offer included provisions to buy up to 80 percent of Texas Eastern's 60.8 million outstanding shares and a stock exchange at the same \$53-per-share value for the remaining shares

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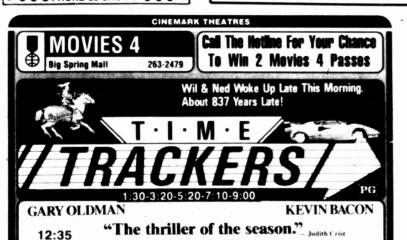
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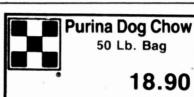
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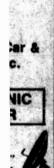
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, which agreed to Rep. Newt Gingrich's demand a year ago for an outside counsel to investigate Speaker Jim Wright, now is being asked to hire another independent lawyer to investigate Gingrich.

Four House Democrats drafted a letter Thursday to Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif, chairman of the ethics panel, calling for the appointment of an outside counsel to investigate the complaint Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., filed against the House Republican whip earlier this

Reps. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, Larry Smith of Florida, Pat Schroeder of Colorado and Albert Bustamante of Texas sent copies of the letter to their House Democratic colleagues seeking support for their request to

"There is mounting evidence that Congressman Gingrich may have violated an assortment of House rules and federal campaign finance laws over an extended period of time through financial and other dealings," the four

their colleagues.

House Democrats seeking counsel to investigate Gingrich

The letter to Dixon said the Democrats want "to preserve the integrity of the committee's consideration process from politicization and outside pressure, and in that regard we believe the appointment of an impartial outside counsel is imperative."

Alexander's complaint, which was filed as the committee was nearing the end of its investigation of Wright, lists 10 apparent violations of House rules in the forma-

Democrats said in the letter to tion and operation of a limited partnership set up in 1984 to promote a book co-written by Gingrich. The committee has not indicated whether it will launch a formal in-

> Gingrich and his wife, Marianne Gingrich, released nearly 400 pages of documents on Tuesday detailing the financial and incorporation history of the partnership. They denied any violation of House

vestigation of the compliant.

Eighteen people and three corperations, including many regular

trolled by Mrs. Gingrich, the general partner. In return for promoting the book,

the partnership was to have received half the publisher's profits, but the publisher lost money and the investors ended up with a tax writeoff. Mrs. Gingrich was paid \$11,500 by the partnership and received a 2 percent ownership in-

terest in the organization.

contributors to Gingrich's political stake in the partnership, although campaigns, each invested \$5,000 in he did receive \$1,320 in expense the partnership, which was con-reimbursements when he traveled to promote the book. He and his wife also received \$12,018 each in royalties from the publisher from sales of the book.

While Democrats were drumming up support for their bid for an outside counsel, Gingrich was at the National Press Club outlining the message of Democratic corruption and Republican opportunity he used propel himself in the House Gingrich had no direct financial GOP leadership last month.

Davis with Sun Country Realtors

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clerk about dozens of properties.

"That's abusing the privilege," he

Davis said, "I think that most of

our realtors realize we could be a

Davis, who said she generally goes

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for adults. For more informa-

Airpark. • The Hispanic Women for Progress will have a youth dance with music by DJ Danny Sherman for students grades 8-12. The dance will be at the Howard County Fairgrounds The theme of the dance is "Come Walk the Dinosaur." Admission is \$2 and student ID is

SATURDAY • The Howard College Theater Department will be present "The Foreigner". Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$3

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tion call 267-6311 Washington Elementary is having a Spring Carnival from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The public is

Pre-trial hearing held

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Capital murder defendant Pamela Wayne Newton underwent a standard pre-trial hearing Thursday in preparation for the trial, scheduled for May 22.

Pre-trial hearings are used to "set the ground rules" for the trial, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said today.

"Anything that the defense or the prosecution usually wishes to raise, ... including motions for discussion or for the supression of information," are brought up at the pretrial hearing, he said.

The pre-trial sentencing report is finished, but attorneys for the defense may decide to enter more pre-trial motions before the May trial, Dupree said.

Newton, 22, is one of four people arrested in connection with the March 1988 death of C. Vance Kimble, 61, a long time radio personality in Big Spring. Kimble was found dead at his residence, on U.S. Highway 87 three miles south of the city, from a gunshot wound.

Also arrested were with Newton were Patrick Newton, 18, and Michael Lee Hodnett, 24. A fourth suspect, Dennis Noggler, 18, was

arrested later. Pamela Newton, Patrick Newton and Michael Hodnett were extradited from Louisiana after being arrested by authorities there when Newton attempted to use a credit card belonging to Kimble. Several other items, including two vehicles, were missing from Kimble's home.

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Event facing fund shortage

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

A flood of charitable events in April could threaten to take away from a charity walk Saturday, an event organizer said Thursday.

The Ninth Annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica is projected to raise about \$3,000 this year, down from about \$6,000 last year and \$10,000 the year before, said Zan Painter with the March of

"There's been many other things going on," Painter said referring to the Christmas in April project. A Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon and Special Olympics contest were also held recently.

In spite of a downturn in projected funds for the walk, Painter said she is optimistic about fundraising projects for the local chapter.

"Big Spring has been very, very good to the March of Dimes," she said. The local organization generates more income to fight birth defects annually than the Lubbock. Amarillo or Odessa chapters, she

Health

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exists in federal reimbursements.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has

introduced a bill in Congress to cor-

Texas currently has a health

care manpower shortage in rural

areas. The state has 113 areas

which have been designated by the

federal government as

"underserved" in terms of physi-

cian manpower. Additionally, 14

Texas counties — including Borden

and Glasscock - have no physi-

HB 18 will provide three areas of

relief for this problem: access to

continuing education for rural

healthcare professionals; requir-

ing family practice programs to

allow residents to serve at least one

month in a rural area; and

assisting in student loan repay-

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• The transfer of emergency pa-

tients from rural to urban hospitals

is often delayed, sometimes un-

necessarily. Fraser noted that

several larger hospitals are reluc-

tant to accept transfers if they fear

the patients will be unable to pay

Under the provisions of the Rural

Health Care bill, any hospital that

receives a transfer request of

emergency patients cannot deny

the requests on grounds of inability

The bill does allow, however, for

The rising cost of liability in-

surance and the threat of lawsuits

have forced many doctors to either

reduce or eliminate their services.

Added to the problem of uneven

Medicaid reimbursements, this

further limits services — especial-

masses (because of rising in-

surance costs)," Wiley said. "I've

had to fly all around the country

Fraser added that in 93 Texas

counties, there are no OB/GYN

noted that his facility has a shor-

'This will allow us a chance to

recruit physicians," Elliott said.

the president's responsibility and

role," chief of staff John Sununu

said Thursday. "He really feels it's

important for him to go out and let

the folks see him. The president

Sununu conceded that Bush's

speeches on several occasions

garnered little coverage on the

heavily watched national television

evening news shows. But he said

'you don't always focus just on try-

ing to get 15 seconds or 30 seconds

on the national news. The regional

White House press secretary

Marlin Fitzwater denied that

Bush's trip lacked any overriding

theme the nation could focus on,

saying that "the theme is building

tage of primary care physicians.

just to find some

Bush

gets a lot out of it.'

aspect is very critical.

Hospitals

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'OB doctors have dropped out in

ly in obstetrics — in rural areas.

the receiving hospital to return the

patient once he is stabilized.

in rural areas.

for treatment.

cians, according to the TDHS.

rect the situation, Fraser added.

More than 200 walkers are expected to traverse the city to raise money for the 9th Annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica Saturday, up from the 184 people who participated last year, she

projected. Employees from several organizations, including Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Malone and Hogan Clinic, Nalley-Pickle & Welch and the city and county will participate in the walk, Painter said.

Awards will be given to the team with the most walkers, the team who raises the most money, the first-time team raising the most money, the first-time team with the most walkers and the team raising the most per capita. Awards will also be given to individuals for most sponsors and most money collected.

"It's not too late for people wanting to participate," Painter said. Those interested in participating should call walk Co-Chairwomen Jackie Olson or Emma Bogard, or the March of

Office Visit

New Patient

Office Visit

Inpatient

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(90250)

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Delivery

C-Section

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Inpatient

Initial Care

Subsequent Care

To remedy the situation, HB 18

offers a three-part solution. First,

the state will insure providers from

damages arising from emergency

obstetrical care when the provider

hasn't previously provided care to

Secondly, the bill removes liabili-

ty from medical personnel who in

good faith provide emergency care

that is not negligent. And HB 18 will

allow providers found to be liable

in a claim exceeding \$100,000 to pay

the claim on a periodic basis,

will strive to coordinate rural

health care policy under a single

agency; and will include a practic-

ing physician on survey teams to

provide input to rural hospitals in

danger of losing their Medicare

Fraser said he is confident the

bill will help reduce the migration

"One of the hardest things to do is

trying to sell someone on your

hospital when you can't get them to

come here for a visit . . . If they

they'd see there was an opportuni-

Bush began the trip Monday by

attending a memorial service in

Norfolk, Va., for the 47 victims of

the USS Iowa explosion. this was

added to an already-heavy

schedule Monday that had Bush

declaring himself off to "a good

start" in a speech to Associated

Press newspaper publishers in

North Dakota, California, Texas

to talk about some of the major

issues," such as research and

development for high technology

and a reduction in the capital gains

The trip took Bush to Illinois,

'He wanted to get to California

come here — even for a month —

certification.

a better America."

Chicago.

and Florida

The bill's other two provisions

eliminating lump sum payments.

Established Patient

(90015)

(90050)

Dimes Office at 263-3014.

Contributions are being handled differently now than in previous walk-a-thons. "People used to be paid by how far they walked." she said.

The March of Dimes is now asking that contributions on behalf of walkers be in the form of onetime sums rather than cash per kilometer pledges, she said. A \$10 minimum is expected of all participants and contributions should be collected in advance

Painter advised participants to wear cool, comfortable clothing and a good pair of walking shoes. Food and drink will be available after the walk.

Police are aware of the walk and ambulances will roam the course to provide any assistance if needed, she said

The walk route will cover more than five miles and end with a picinic lunch and awards banquent. The event begins at 10 a.m., registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Shadow Retreat Pavillion of the Comanche Trail

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of physicians from rural areas,

although he added that it wasn't

designed to bring hospitals to areas

hospitals," he said. "It'll protect

those hospitals already in place,

and prevent further erosion." He

added, however, that the provision

allowing for recruitment incen-

tives may help in attracting doc-

of the bill providing for equaliza-

tion of reimbursements will be a

boost to his and other rural

delivery fees will be equalized," he

said. "This will make it easier to

bring in doctors who will make

deliveries in Howard County than it

easier for us to attract doctors and

"(The bill) is going to offer in-

centives for doctors and nurses to

come to rural areas," Wiley said.

"This will help us attract more doc-

about offshore oil drilling because

of the Valdez oil spill, aides said

Sununu said Bush had been

especially determined to hit hard

on the administration's campaign

critical issue," the chief of staff

said, "and he wants to make sure

he can do what he can to help

Bush has sought to minimize the

significance of reaching the

100-day threshold, which will ar-

rive Sunday, saying he succeeded a

man he served for eight years as

vice president and that he never in-

tended substantial changes in the

"Most Americans feel it's a

to attack drug abuse.

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tax. But Bush dropped plans to talk first months of his presidency.

'Hopefully, this bill will make it

'For example, obstetrical

hospitals' recruiting efforts.

Wiley said he believes the portion

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Differences in Average Medicaid Payment

For Urban and Rural Physicians

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Staff Writer Inc. said in reference to the idea, One proposal to deal with tax apwhile noting she did not consider the possibility likely. Several other smaller realty companies also expressed

Funding by realtors for

district clerk discussed

praisal district budget and time concerns that was not mentioned in Wednesday evening's meeting is the employment of a clerk who would work expressly for realtors. In return, realtors would pay a fee to cover the clerk's costs of employment

By BRADLEY WORRELL

The idea first surfaced after an April 12 meeting of appraisal board members as one of several ways to help the appraisal district overcome alleged shortages of time and manpower.

Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire, contacted Thursday, said the remark was "something said in passing" and was never a board proposal.

The idea of having realtors pay for the services of a clerk was "just an idea thrown out" after the April 12 meeting, board member Corky Harris said after Wednesday's meeting. "We couldn't really do that," he added.

Local realtors, contacted earlier, were largely against the idea.

"I don't think its a very good idea. It's been a good relationship. When we start charging each other we're going to lose something,' said Larry Pick, an agent with Century 21.

"I'd be real surprised if they decided to do that," he said.

"I think as a (realty) board we're not in favor of that," Janelle the appraisal office," she said.

Sheriff's log

A third man was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with Department reported the following Sunday's attempted burgiary of Sears Roebuck and Co. building.

Dale Brooks, 27, 310 N. Scurry, was bond after/being arrested on arrested on a felony charge of charges of driving while intoxburglary of a building at 1:20 p.m. icated and not having insurance. at the Howard County Adult Probasaid. Grant is being held in county after being arrested on a charge of jail on \$3,000 bond.

Two previous arrests came after Sheriff's Deputy Woodie Howell Box 2214, paid \$115.93 in court costs observed three men attempting to and fines after being arrested on a steal VCRs from the store. Howell warrant charging him with is arrested Ricky Ray Winters at the suance of bad checks.

scene and Kevin Wayne Allen at his home a short time later.

A warrant for Grant had been outstanding since Sunday. The Howard County Sheriff's

• Robert Villareal Fisher, 35, Wilbert Grant Jr., also known as San Angelo, is being held on \$1,200

 Demetrio Guajardo, 36, San tion Department, a sheriff's report Angelo, is being held on \$1,000 bond

• Ronnie Clay Payne, 43, PO

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

• An Odessa woman reported the theft of her purse and its con-

tents, valued at \$234.

• Hughes Rental Center, 2114 W. Third St., reported the theft of a \$140 stereo system and \$50 in damage to the dash cover it was removed from.

• Hughes Rental Center also reported \$250 damage to a car after someone broke into the vehicle and stole a \$40 stereo.

Deaths

D.M. Corralez

D.M. Corralez, 90, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 27, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 22, 1898 in Ruidosa, Texas and married Gavina Baeza May 6, 1926 in Shafter. She died March 26, 1986. He came to Howard County in 1941 and was a member of St. Joseph's Society of Sacred Heart for over 40 years and of the St. Thomas Catholic Church. He was a Cursillista and he was involved in other church volunteer work. He worked for Big Spring Independent School District until he retired in 1964. Then he had a yard and lawn service until he was 83 years old.

Survivors include three sons: R.B. Corralez, Midland; John B., Austin; and D.B. Corralez, El Paso; three daughters: Lydia Molina, Big Spring; Lupe Merritt, Colorado City; and Elodia

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Caldwell, Pottsboro; 25 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Stetson Merritt, Rufino Corralez Jr., Moses Corralez, Jimmy Corralez, Tony Pineda and Tony Molina.

Bernard Barnes

Bernard Barnes, 46, Big Spring, died Wednesday, April 26, 1989 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sand Branch Cemetery in Poteet. Local arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral

He was born May 6, 1942 in San Angelo and came to Big Spring two years ago from Fort Stockton.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Don Boggs, Monahans; two brothers, Milton "Sonny", Stockton; and Wayne Lee, Katy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orie and Ollie Barnes.

Nina Sheehan

Smith Funeral Home.

Nina Sheehan, 78, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 27, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Myers &

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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The voices for freedom

This is why students in China are taking to the streets

A young woman graduates from the prestigious Foreign Language Institute in Beijing. She is fluent in English but because most Americans visit and bring business to the seacoast provinces she is assigned to work as a translator nearly 1,000 miles from Beijing. Her husband is assigned to work in northern China. The two have no choice about their work assignments and because the bureaucracy is ossified beyond belief, she will be permitted to buy a train ticket to Beijing twice a year. She will be permitted to journey to western China to visit her parents once every two years.

The plight of a young working couple in modern China is more than just train trips to visit relatives. The issue is freedom to choose — which job and where and how to spend their salary.

Students now in the streets of Xian and Beijing are resisting a crackdown of freedom of choice enacted by a worried government. The government tried giving graduating students choices of jobs. But then that privilege was taken away this year as part of the central government's anxiety over liberalization of the economy.

Reports from the students in the streets suggest they don't know exactly what they are marching for, but they know what they are marching against — a return to a stultifying control over the most trivial aspects of their

These protests so far away may seem of little consequence to Americans. But China's turmoil has long term consequences for the wide Pacific Rim which touches our shores. If the central Communist government cannot tolerate the modest freedoms given to graduating students, how can it tolerate a vibrant and bustling Hong Kong when the British Colony joins China at the end of the century?

How can China accommodate the variety of choice inherent in any modernization toward communications and computers? How can China keep pace with the exploding economies of Asia if the college graduates must wait six months to get on a train?

China's leaders have been balancing on one foot for more than a decade, hesitating to join decisively the Asian economic miracle or to take a step backward to a tightly controlled and politically safe regime.

Recently, the central government banned one issue of a student newspaper because its printed demands were considered too incendiary. But in Poland, South Korea, The Philippines and Hungary, the lessons are all the same — history is on the side of those in the streets.

Government ignored **S&L** crisis warnings

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

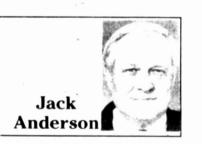
WASHINGTON - American taxpayers will be asked to dig deep in their pockets for as much as \$200 billion to bail out hundreds of savings and loans that were run into the ground by crap-shoot management. You can send your thank-you notes to Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Danny Wall, former Treasury Secretary James Baker and the spineless members of Congress who were in the pocket of special interests.

The salt to rub into the taxpayers' wound is the fact that a bailout would have cost only about \$10 billion — relative pocket change — if government officials had acted when the experts were still smelling smoke.

Here's one glaring example. In early 1985, William Isaac, who was then chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., implored Baker to make solving the thrift crisis a top priority. On June 5, 1985, a letter stamped "highly confidential" was sent by Isaac to Baker, who had recently been named Treasury secretary. It read: "When we got together a

few months ago in your office, I told you that one of my principal concerns about the financial system was the condition of the thrift industry and the ability of the (depositor insurance fund) to cope with the problems. About that time, I requested our staff to prepare an analysis of the thrift industry...(T)he study concludes that the problems of the thrift industry are of such proportions that they will soon overwhelm the ability of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to deal with them unless something major is done to shore up the FSLIC.

Isaac was in a ticklish position to be sounding the alarm. He ran the FDIC, which insures commercial bank deposits. He was smart enough to know that something was grossly wrong at his sister agency. the FSLIC, which insures savings and loan deposits. But he didn't want to look like a meddler. So he prepared his study secretly and sent it to Baker with a note that it was done "without benefit of direct access to the FSLIC which does not



know that we have done this work." Isaac parenthetically added that he "did not want to stir up any more political concerns than necessary at this time.

What was Baker's response to Isaac's financial S.O.S.?

According to our sources, the unspoken policy was that if a crisis was brewing, make sure it didn't erupt on Ronald Reagan's watch. In other words, save it for the next president. That turned out to be Baker's good friend George Bush, who may be wondering now what friends are for. Had Baker used some of his legendary savvy to resolve the thrift crisis then, the cost would have been a fraction of what it will be today.

When Baker's Treasury Department belatedly kicked into gear, it simply put its finger in the dike and lobbied for the recapitalization of the depositor insurance fund Baker let a much lower man on the totem pole, Edwin Gray, propose tough reforms in the industry and take the heat for those proposals. Gray was Wall's predecessor as chairman of the Federal Home

Loan Bank Board. In July 1987, Wall took over that job and all hope of reform flew out the window. Where Gray yelled "fire" from the rooftops, Wall couldn't even smell the smoke. Where Gray refused to let the industry call the shots, Wall laid

down to be their welcome mat. Wall quickly lost the respect of some of his staff, some General Accouting Office investigators and key members of Congress. Accentuate the positive was Wall's imbecilic theme in office. It is a perfect epitaph for the thrift industry.

When Wall leaves office, he will be carried out high on the shoulders of the lobbyists and lawmakers who have brought you



Bush, Quayle rate their 100 days

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

CHICAGO (AP) - In back-toback appraisals, Vice President Dan Quayle and President Bush issued their own report cards on their first 100 days. Not surprisingly, the marks were excellent.

Bush said his administration is off to a good start in confronting problems that demand "urgent attention and decisive action," and in setting a steady course for longterm progress

Quayle said the United States is disproving "the so-called declininsts," who see signs of national retreat. The vice president said his message on a 12-day mission to the Pacific is one of optimism, with alliances flourishing, trade booming, U.S. political and economic principles ascendant. There are other grading

systems, of course. Not all of them are quite so enthusiastic about the first semester

of the new administration. For example, while Bush boasted of a bipartisan budget agreement that kept "my no new taxes pledge intact," the deal does not deliver the decisive deficit curbs he also promised during the 1988 campaign. Indeed, some critics have called the deal a sham that simply puts off the day of budget reckoning until next year. Bush said it was "a strong first step."

Quayle, then Bush addressed members of The Associated Press in Chicago on Monday, two hours apart. The vice president's speech was, in his phrase, a "pre-trip briefing" on his trip to Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand. That turned out to fit one of his 100-day observations -Quayle said his biggest surprise was how much he enjoys foreign travel. The Bush script was an

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assessment of the first 100 days. His staff also turned out a 17-page background summary on accomplishments but skipped setbacks like Senate rejection of John Tower's nomination to be secretary of defense.

The vice president answered questions from AP member publishers, and said he senses a change in the way he is viewed and covered after a season of constant criticism.

"Now in the position of approaching the 100 days, I think the people of America are going to judge me on my job performance and that's the way it should be," he said. "And I believe that's the way the news media is and will continue to cover me as the vice president of the United States and I believe that's fair."

Quayle's account of what he has learned about that job, and about himself, since the inauguration sounded as though he'd been taking a refresher course in political science

I think what I have learned most about the job is what the true responsibilities of the office of vice president are and what the responsibilities of the office of president are," he said. "I work every day in close contact with President Bush and I see how he formulates his policies. I'm there to give my opinions. I see the inner workings of the office of the president. So I

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have a much keener appreciation from a practical day-to-day operation how the two offices work. That plus a keener appreciation

of traveling abroad on Air Force 2. Quayle said that as a senator, most of his travel was back and forth to Indiana, except for a couple trips to Europe. He said he's been surprised at "how much I am enjoying myself in foreign policy travel..." to Latin America and now to Southeast Asia. He said his foreign missions have had a very positive impact. The Bush appraisal was a sum-

mary of proposals and plans, designed to counter complaints that his administration has drifted without a clear agenda. "I think the work we've done these past three months demonstrates the value of tough, principled negotiations between this administration and Congress," the president said. He cited the budget agreement, a

deal for non-military aid to the Contras, the savings and loan reform and bailout bill that has passed the Senate, his ethics reform bill, the drive against drugs, his education and child care Bush said thorough reviews of

foreign and defense policy issues will be completed late in May, pointing to strategies for a time of "remarkable change in international affairs.'

The president said there's a running debate now on what it takes to move the nation forward. He said it takes principle, performance, ideology, action, "and this administration understands that the American people expect all of these - and something more.

"They expect results." Results will be the final exam on each of issue. Those are the grades that really will count.

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MOUTHS IN YOUR CAR POOL



Nip navel maneuvers

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I have attempted to see both sides of the gripping story about a couple from Chicago, Evan and Polly Bell, who moved into a Georgia county a few years ago and purchased a large tract of land, which was fine. Southerners are used to people moving in from up north. They don't blame them.

But at some point, the Bells got the bright idea to use their land as a nudist camp.

Whoa. Southern hospitality has its limits, and the Bells have run into opposition up to their navels.

The Bells went before the county commission the other evening to ask for a business license to open their camp. Their opponents turned out in force to convince the commission to turn down the request, which it did.

The local ministry was present, of course. "I don't believe our county is ready for such a thing,' said the Baptist preacher.

Herbert Bray, poultry farmer, left his chickens to attend the meeting and said, "It burns my insides to know what kinds of filth could come into our county.

Even God was there. Sort of. One citizen said recent tornadoes in the area were God's way of saying he didn't want no nudist camp in Banks County, Ga. (The tornadoes also hit where I

live. I thought they were God's way of saying he didn't want no Playboy Channel on our cable TV, but I've been wrong about God before.)

Eight robed members of the Ku Klux Klan came to the meeting, too, but none spoke. I assume the Klan was against the nudist camp,

but one question does arise. Is there anything to prove Klan members themselves aren't naked under those robes? Maybe it's the

KKKK. The Kinky Ku Klux Klan. You have to feel for the citizens of Banks County because nobody's certain where allowing a nudist camp could lead.

Perhaps the young people would start wearing orange hair as they do in metropolitan areas. Perhaps drug dealers would move in. Perhaps people would stop brushing their teeth after every meal.

Anarchy

Nudism, then thespianism. It could happen. In the immortal words of Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife of Mayberry, things like this must be "nipped in the bud.

But it's a free country, and if you own a large tract of land and want to walk around naked on it, that should be your business.

"Why don't these people move back to Chicago where they belong?'' asked a local townsperson.

I'll tell you why. Chicago isn't some place where you want to walk around with no clothes on.

Walk outside naked during a Chicago winter and you wouldn't take four steps before freezing, and you wouldn't thaw out until spring,

My suggestion is this: Allow the Bells to have their nudist camp, but make them promise to build a large fence around it so nobody who doesn't enjoy seeing naked people wouldn't have to.

One other thing: leave a couple of holes in the fence so the Klan can monitor the nudes in case any dan cing breaks out.

Nip it. Nip it. Nip it.

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"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed, have lost their optimism." — Moscow Mayor Valery T. Saikin to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on the impact of widespread problems in their country, from remarks published by Pravda during a meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee.

"Pay raises should be reserved

for those who work." - Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of the House courts subcommittee, coming out against any proposal to increase wages for senior judges who do no judicial

"I grabbed a pretty sturdy tree in the ditch and I could feel the pressure pulling up on me. I felt the hair on my arms standing up." -

James Wanner, a security guard at a Council Bluffs, Iowa, greyhound race track, on the force of a tornado that passed overhead.

"Who do you think you are kidding, Mr. Quayle? Read our lips, Mr. Quayle. Australians are not happy." - The Australian newspaper editorial criticising Vice President Quayle's comments on the farm subsidy program.

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Former president out of limelight

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Quayle visited him this organizers at Arizona State week in Southern California. And University invited Ronald his name came up more negative-Reagan to give a speech last ly in repeated references during month, fewer than one-fourth of the Iran-Contra trial of former the 10,000 tickets were sold in ad-White House aide Oliver North. vance and the former president agreed to waive his \$50,000 fee.

Reagan, 78, works in his offices atop a Los Angeles skyscraper, say his aides. He writes speeches on such favorite topics as the need for a line-item veto, a balanced budget amendment and an end to the two-term limit for presidents. He has joined the board of the conservative magazine National Review and also is planning to write his

Experiment confirms research

NEW YORK (AP) — A new experiment confirms observations from the controversial cold fusion research announced last month, giving "very encouraging" evidence for fusion, a scientist

Reagan, who commanded vast

audiences until he left office in

January ago, is now out of the

limelight, retired into the select

club of former presidents that in-

cludes Gerald Ford, Richard Nix-

~ Occasionally, the former presi-

dent pops back into the news.

Both President Bush and Vice

on and Jimmy Carter.

Nation

The new experiment generated more power than it consumed and showed two other signs of possible fusion, said researcher Uziel Landau.

But results so far are only preliminary and "we stop short of saying that we see fusion," said Landau, a professor of chemical engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Fusion is the nuclear reaction that powers the sun, and some water, Landau said.

scientists hope to harness it as an environmentally benign power source. It occurs when the cores of two hydrogen atoms fuse.

Last month, researchers announced at the University of Utah that they had produced fusion at room temperature with a simple apparatus. Conventional fusion research uses extremely high temperatures and complex machinery.

Since the announcement, some scientists have reported similar results while others said their attempts to confirm the work failed.

Future experiments will use or dinary water rather than heavy

Aunt Jemima gets new look

CHICAGO (AP) — Aunt 'the same. It didn't change much Jemima's down-home style is giving way to a more sophisticated

Gone are the geometric-print headband and plain white collar. The "new" Aunt Jemima wears gold-trimmed pearl earrings, a lace collar and soft, wavy, gray-

Quaker Oats Co., home to this ageless black woman since 1926, is updating the 100-year-old trademark.

But she still looks like she knows her way around the kitchen, company spokesman Ronald G. Bottrell said Thursday. And her smiling face — adorning 40 breakfast products from pancakes to syrup to grits — is

in 1968, either, when Quaker gave the once-portly icon a more svelte

So why bother? It was time, says Quaker. The time comes about every 20

Five months of consumer research in 12 cities "showed very high awareness of the Aunt Jemima trademark and positive perceptions among all groups. said Barbara R. Allen, vice presi-

dent for marketing in Quaker's convenience foods division. The new design, which will begin appearing in July, "gives our Aunt Jemima line a more contemporary look as we move into the 1990s," she said.



CARBO, Va. — Hundreds of striking United Mine Workers are surrounded by Virginia State Police, placed under arrest and loaded onto buses after miners continued to block the entrance of Moss #3 Coal Preparation Plant. Governor Gerald Baliles has called for Federal mediation to help bring the strike to an end.

Former officials used **HUD** to feather nests

vestigation into a \$225 million federal housing program shows it was used during the Reagan years "to feather the financial nest" of former administration officials and other prominent Republicans, the House Banking Committee chairman says.

Mass arrests

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he will hold hearings on the report by the inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which suggested favoritism and cronyism in awarding federal housing renovation contracts.

The report, released this week. documented how former Reagan administration figures and other Republicans raked in handsome profits on consulting contracts to rehabilitate subsidized apartments for the poor.

The consultants included President Reagan's first interior secretary, James Watt; the late John Mitchell, attorney general under President Nixon; former Republican Sen. Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, and former Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn, also a

Other consultants included former top HUD officials under

WASHINGTON (AP) - An in- Reagan-era Secretary Samuel Pierce, with one charging fees of \$1.3 million. Still other former officials under Pierce participated as developers in projects to renovate subsidized housing for the poor, benefited by the HUD contracts.

Inspector General Paul Adams drew a comparison with the Pentagon procurement scandal, with former government officials drawing big fees as consultants to developers seeking government contracts.

But Adams said he had found no evidence that active HUD officials had been involved in influencepeddling and made no charges of criminal activity.

The rehab program is a \$225 million a year endeavor that survived in Congress despite efforts by the Reagan administration to kill it. Through it, developers win contracts to acquire and renovate existing housing and receive HUD guarantees of subsidized rents for 15 years.

"It is indeed ironic that a program that the Reagan administration had sought to terminate for six years was misused to feather the financial nest of HUD and administration favorites," Gonzalez said Thursday.

World

Cease-fire takes effect in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Seven weeks of fierce fighting between Christian and Moslem forces stopped today under a cease-fire called by the Arab

But an apparent disagreement over a key provision of the truce regarding blockades of the country's ports threatened to undermine the cease-fire.

The latest round of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year civil war began on March 8 and has killed 273 people and wounded 993, according to police.

The 22-member Arab League worked out the cease-fire plan Thursday during a meeting in Tunisia and promised to dispatch Arab observers to monitor the truce. Three previous cease-fires sponsored by the league have

Earlier today, Beirut was shaken by several rocket and artillery blasts as Christian army units under Gen. Michel Aoun battled with Syrians and their Druse Moslem militia allies along the Green Line that slices Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors. No casualties were reported, police said.

Aoun, who heads a three-man Christian cabinet, said he welcomed the "lifting of blockades imposed on legal ports besieged by the Syrian forces.'

He said in a statement that maritime agencies should "instruct their ships to head to legal ports," apparently meaning that Aoun still did not intend to end his blockade of illegal ports runs by Moslem militias.

Hailstorm leaves 9,000 homeless

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 9,000 people were left homeless in the southern state of Veracruz after a freak hailstorm destroyed the roofs of their homes, news reports said.

The Exclesior news service said Thursday that no major iniuries were reported in the hailstorm, which occurred in 12 towns surrounding the Pico de Orizaba Volcano, about 150 miles east of Mexico City.

It said numerous people suffered minor head injuries from the falling hailstones. Witnesses reported seeing hailstones the size of oranges.

The storm also caused power and telephone outages, as well as

closing some area roads, Excelsior said.said.

The government news agency Notimex estimated 1,400 homes were affected, leaving about 9,000 people temporarily without

Excelsior quoted Adolfo Lopez Moreno, secretary to the mayor in Catemaco, as saying the area had not had a hailstorm in more than a decade. Lopez said the storm damaged crops of mangoes, peanuts, beans and

The homeless were being put up in public buildings and churches until repairs could be made to their homes, it added.

Some tampering reports hoaxes

LONDON (AP) - Police investigating 220 reports of contaminated baby food said today two of them were extortion attempts against the H.J. Heinz Co. and the rest probably were false alarms or hoaxes A U.S. executive of the

Pittsburgh-based food giant was in London to help investigate the threats. The company said it would change packaging of baby food to prevent future tampering.

A 14-month-old boy became the fourth victim of contamination when he was hospitalized in Manchester and found to have glass in

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Two mothers cut their fingers on glass in baby food, and a 9-month-old girl cut herself when she bit on a razor blade in baby yogurt.

Scotland Yard said it believes several demands for up to \$1.7 million from H.J. Heinz and Co. apparently were made by one man connected with two cases of contamination.

Glass shards, razor blades, pins, needles and caustic soda have been reported found in baby food, and in one case powdered milk, in Ireland and Britain. The his stomach, the hospital said tampering reports began April 7.

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Laser erases tattoos without scars, pain

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors believe they have the first way to erase fire-breathing dragons, old girlfriends' names and other better-forgotten mementos without leaving scars - they zap tattoos with a laser.

The technique uses intense light from a ruby laser to destroy the pigments of the tattoo colors without harming the skin.

"I think this is the first truly nonscarring therapy for tattoos," said Dr. R. Rox Anderson of

Massachusetts General Hospital. Tattoos are drawn by puncturing the skin, usually with needles, and inserting pigment to form a permanent pattern.

"When the ruby laser works well, which looks to be a good deal of the time, the skin remains normal. That's extraordinary, and it's bringing fancy technology to the level where it can be useful for patient care." - Dr. Kenneth Arndt of Beth Israel Hospital.

Lasers are already widely used for removing tattoos, but current models literally burn them off, leaving permanent scars.

The new technique also produces high heat, but its effects are much more selective.

It uses brief, 100 million-watt

flashes of red light, which is ab- Hospital in Boston agreed. sorbed by the tattoo pigment. The heat shatters the bits of pigment as does not harm blood vessels or or-

between this and other therapies patient care.'

that are used," Anderson said. Dr. Charles Taylor, a member of Anderson's research team, plann-

ed to present the results of the laser treatment Friday at a meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology in Washington.

Anderson said the procedure could become the standard treatment for removing tattoos.

Dr. Kenneth Arndt of Beth Israel

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Military retirees ready for battle over medical plan dependents pay a \$10 user fee, the plan also calls for those groups to pay a \$3 charge for prescription medicines. Health care and

By PETER ROPER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Military retirees across the country are rallying their troops for a second battle over White House proposals to charge them and the family members of active-duty personnel a \$10-per-visit "user fee" whenever they use military medical services.

The Reagan administration launched the initiative two years ago but was soundly defeated on Capitol Hill. President Bush has revived the proposal this year as one way to cut the cost of providing health care to the 9 million active and retired military personnel and their families.

"This was a bad idea two years ago and we're confident we'll make our case again," said George Hennrikus, a retired Air Force colonel and director of legislative affairs for the Retired Officers Association, which represents 360,000 retirees

Hennrikus said many members of the House and Senate armed services committees have already indicated they will reject the proposal again.

"Whatever the Pentagon would save in costs would be miniscule compared to the loss in military morale and in troop retention," he

Anticipating that complaint, the Bush administration is offering a watered-down version of the Reagan plan. First, the administration only wants to conduct an experimental program in certain regions to determine if there is any cost savings.

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prescription drugs are currently provided for free to military families and retirees.

"It's one of those benefits that helps keep highly-trained people in the service," Hennrikus said.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas has five military bases in his south Texas district, and he has sponsored legislation to prohibit such fees. One sign of the broad support for the legislation is the bill already has 70 co-sponsors in the "The president's budget does not

expand or improve the medical services of our military retirees, it just charges them for services they are already entitled to," said

From the White House perspective, however, military health care is a growing problem. The armed services are facing a shortage of more than 5,000 dectors.

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HC's The Foreigner succeeds

Staff Writer

Who hasn't wished he was invisible, or at least, if only for a short time, the proverbial fly on the wall who can see and hear all without being noticed?

In Howard College's play, "The Foreigner," Charlie Baker is most definitely seen by all, but because of a ruse set up by his buddy Sgt. "Froggy" LeSueur, the guests at Betty Meeks' fishing lodge resort in Georgia believe Baker is from another country and does not understand English.

Thus, Baker becomes privy to the intimacies of strangers who believe he no more understands their conversations than does the living room furniture.

Such a premise has obvious comedic possibilities, and this is what the play — a borderline farce written by Larry Shue — zeros in on.

Set in Meek's lodge and in the recent past, the first act serves to set up the premise.

Sgt. LeSueur, a British demolition expert, has brought his friend Charlie Baker to the lodge; but Baker, who suffers from pathological shyness, becomes distraught when told he will occupy the lodge with strangers.

In an effort to grant Baker's wish that he not have to talk to anyone, LeSueur - who is scheduled to leave the lodge for a couple days to give a training session at a local army base - informs lodge owner Betty Meeks' his friend is a foreigner who speaks no English.

By TOM BOONE

Dallas Times Herald

rats and mice to eat.

I am hungry.

to Lim for help.

DALLAS (AP) — Khung Ly

Lim understands hunger. There

were times when, living under

communist rule in his native

Cambodia, he and his family

were forced to catch snakes,

mice in his mouth and swallow-

ed them," Lim recalls. "He

didn't chew them, he just

swallowed them. I put my hand

here, on his stomach, and I

could feel them running around

that?' and he just said, 'Because

Lim, now 24 and married,

works and lives in Dallas and

doesn't have to worry about his

family getting enough to eat anymore. But there are other

Cambodian refugees, newly ar-

rived in Dallas, who still harbor

that fear. Frequently they turn

As a public service officer

who works out of the East Dallas

Storefront police station on

Peak Street near Bryan Street,

Lim serves officially as an inter-

preter and a bridge between his

"I asked him, 'Why did you do

"My father once put five little

after the fact, and protests against LeSueur for all it's worth. carrying out such a scam. He soon finds himself thrown into an awkward situation, in which Southern visitors begin fawning over his uniqueness.

After LeSueur leaves, Baker

Review

finds himself taking to the role of the exotic stranger in new land. The once painfully shy man, who is vacationing without his chronically unfaithful wife, begins to exhibit playful tendencies, taking advantage of the opportunities available to someone who can freely listen into others' seemingly private

However, the fun and games are soon intruded on by the Rev. David Marshall Lee and Owen Musser, who interject a dose of foreboding evil into what seemed to be a quaint, lighthearted situation.

Baker discovers that Lee, whose fiancee is the quasi-Southern belle Catherine Simms, is plotting to buy Meeks' lodge using Simms' substantial inheritance, and the help of Musser. As the county's property inspector, Musser can condemn the structurally unsound

Becoming increasingly adept in his role as the amusing foreigner, Baker befriends Meeks, Simms and her put-upon, countrybumpkinish little brother Ellard, Baker learns of LeSueur's doings milking the situation created by

Former refugee understands

new arrivals' fear, problems

countrymen and American

authorities represented by the

Unofficially, he helps Cambo-

dian families find food, clothes.

furniture and medical

assistance and helps them to understand American laws, pro-

Their fear of uniforms and

guns makes them distrustful of

police officers. "In Cambodia, If

you see someone with a gun and

uniform come to your house, the

next day you will be gone," Lim

the apartment roof leaks, if

their plumbing backs up or if

their children hurt their feet on

the exposed nails in the floor. In

Cambodia," he said, "if you

so it is very difficult for them."

'They do not speak English,

Lim, with his father, sister

and brother, fled Cambodia in

1979 when Vietnam invaded. At

one point Lim, then a teenager,

crossed a mine field carrying

his ill father on his back. He left

his mother behind, buried in a

blanket in a Cambodian forest.

Refugee camps in Thailand

She had died of starvation.

complain you are killed.

'And they don't complain if

police department.

cedures and customs.

explained.

Along the way, he discovers the sinister Lee and Musser are plotting much more than simply acquiring the lodge, and in the end, it is up to him to save his new found friends from the tragic fate that awaits them.

To detail the play's climax — the most inventive part of the play would spoil the ending for those planning to attend. But, of course, it is no surprise that good triumphs over evil in this playful, semifarcical production.

As certain elements are introduced to this play — such as the specter of Ku Klux Klan - one could justifiably become wary, I did — that the play would become an attempt at tragicomedy.

But such an occurence thankfully did not happen. While not lowcomedy, the play certainly cannot be classified as high comedy. But, to its credit the play comes without pretention.

This is not comedy mingled with hard-edged realism. The characters are stereotypical Southerners — the loveable but dim-witted boy; the drawling, continually chattering older woman; the modern Southern belle looking for true love; the bigoted, young redneck, etc. But the playwright's inventiveness and tongue-in-cheek utilization of the stock characters make this play work.

The burden of a comedy is simply to be funny, and "The Foreigner" for the most part

were a horror better forgotten,

but Lim recalls the deprivation

and dehumanizing months too

well: Little food, no medicine.

His family was permitted one

bucket of water per day for

drinking, cooking, washing and

In 1981 the International

Rescue Committee, a global

agency that helps refugees

resettle, helped him come to

Dallas. He got a job washing

dishes at a seafood restaurant.

At night he studied English in

down a new phrase on a piece of

paper, and then I would sit in

bed and read it and repeat it

over and over until I had

His improved English helped

him get a succession of better jobs, but every time he looked at

his neighborhood he saw more

"I wanted to help them," he

Five months ago he became a

public service officer, and as

such he works closely with the

police, especially Cpl. Ron

Cowart, at the storefront.

Cambodians who had nothing.

memorized it," Lim said.

Each night I would write

the family's small apartment.

Steve McLaughlin, as Baker,

turned in a fine comedic performance Thursday night, handling the phsyical and verbal comedy equally well.

If McLaughlin stumbles in his role as Baker this play would simply and quickly go into the dumper, but he was up to the task.

A scene featuring McLaughlin mimicking Chawndra Freeman (Ellard) at the breakfast table was especially funny; as were the scenes in which Timmy Brunson, as Musser, aptly played Baker's In short, the lead actors - Bran-

dy Qualls, Eric Atkins, Stacey Leonard and Scott Timms included - turned in well-rounded performances, obviously drawing on their familiarity with each other's

This is not the type of modern comedy that uses humor to illuminate themes that will stay with a theatre-goer long after he walks out the auditorium door.

But viewers should leave the theatre with a smile on their face, which is what this play seeks to accomplish.



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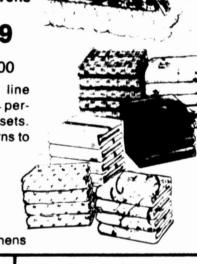
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The program began with a panel discussion on qualities employers like and dislike in job applicants. Mrs. Pat Porter, owner of Gail Office Supply, Yes Business Service, and the Sparenberg Building, served as moderator.

Panel members were: Cliff Attaway, manager of Dunlaps, Jan Howard, general manager of Days Inn, Phil Spears, warden of the Federal Prison Camp, Van Pacey, personnel director of the Federal Prison Camp, Bonnie Miller, personnel director of Western Container, Mark Jones, recruiting coordinator for engineers at Fina Oil and Chemical Co., and Sandy Wright, vice president of Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Classes were then conducted on a variety of subjects to help participants build skills in gaining employment.

Cindy Marshall, co-owner of Specs and Company, and Bob Beasley, manager of Gentleman's Corner, discussed how to dress for bob success. They emphasized the importance of being clean, neat and conservative in dressing for a job interview, and attention to seemingly small details such as clean fingernails is very important.

They were assisted by Brena Smith, Amy Parrish, Angie Beach and Kristen Marshall who modeled examples of inappropriate and appropriate clothing for a job interview.

Anna Walker, coordinator for Office Education at Big Spring High School, conducted the class were given the opportunity to job interview complete a job application. Walker stressed the importance tance of doing your homework to of filling out the application neatly and completely. If you are unable to take the application form home to complete with a typewriter, she suggested using a dark pen. Walker also said applicants should provide information on previous employment and



Darrell Ware and Larry Bristo demonstrate how to have a successful interview.

Special Populations at Howard College, taught the session on resume preparation. A resume should show your employment and educational qualificationsand skills in a neat and easy to read format. It should be brief because a potential employer may have only a few seconds to read it. Yet it should present your abilities in such a way as to say "I'm the best person for the job."

Darrell Ware, assistant personnel manager at Big Spring State Hospital, and Larry Bristo, former director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, demonstrated interviewing skills by role playing to illustrate how on applications. Participants to and how not to behave during a

They emphasized the imporlearn about the employer and the position in advance, being a little early for the appointment and answering all questions completely and honestly.

Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, wrapped up the program with "Build a Career" rather should provide references. than just look for a job. She said Regina Organ, counselor for you should think about what you than just look for a job. She said want to do and work at gaining experience and training to get there. Perhaps you can't get there all at once but you never will reach your goals if you don't work toward them.

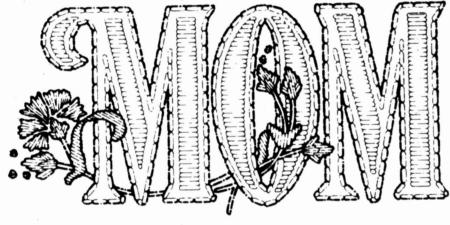
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How to control closet chaos and clutter

From LADIES' HOME JOURNAL A Meredith Magazine

This year, instead of spring cleaning, try spring organizing.

Ladies' Home Journal offers a treasure trove of ideas to help cut through chaos and clutter. And what better place to begin but in the closet?

One key to keeping a closet neat is to store clothes by type. Add shoe shelves. Install extra clothing rods to hold trousers and shirts. Make the most of closet doors by hanging several mini-shopping bags from hooks to hold lingerie, pantyhose and socks.

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When reorganizing a closet, take stock of clothing as well. A chaotic closet usually contains too many outdated and ill-fitting fashions that need to be thrown out or donated to charity.

Toss out anything stained or torn beyond repair. Root out ratty weekend clothing that looks and feels sloppy. Throw away stretched-out lingerie, worn-out handbags, shoes and boots. Be

save space and to create a neater pants that have been too small to wear for the past two years. And get rid of outdated basics, such as a first dress-for-success suit.

> Be sure to store valuable items sensibly. Keep leather and suede in cotton or canvas bags, never in plastic dry-cleaning bags. Old sheets or pillowcases with holes cut at the top for hangers work well. Fold knits and sweaters and place on shelves, because hanging will stretch them out. Also keep handbags on shelves and stuff them with tissue paper to hold their shape. Never hang two garments on top of each other; they'll lose their shape.

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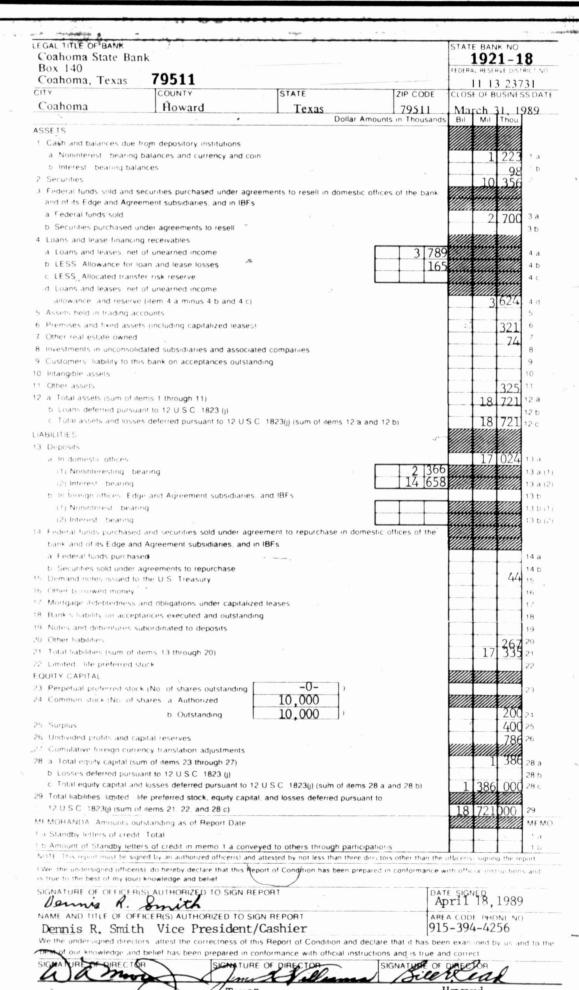


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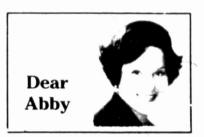
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DEAR ABBY: Here is a rebuttal for the younger generation who envy the senior citizens who have good incomes and/or discounts and Social Security payments coming in every month

DEAR KIDS: I know you would like to have right now what it took your parents 20 or 30 years of scrimping and saving to achieve. People envy those who have more than they do while they are going through their lean years. But try to remember that when we were young and raising families, our incomes were a lot lower proportionately than yours; we raised you kids on a shoestring, doing without so that you would be fed and clothed. If there was any extra money left (if one of you kids didn't get sick and use it up on doctor bills), we socked it into the bank so we could save enough for a down pay-



you. We did it all on one salary, and when you kids were ready for college, in many cases, your mothers went to work so you could get a college education that would enable you to earn a heck of a lot more than your parents did.

At last, you were raised and out of the house - and now your parents could think about themselves. Many of us continued working, socking our money away so that when we retired we could live comfortably on the earnings ment on a house in which to raise from our savings and the Social

Security payments we made all through our working lives. We planned this for our old age so that our children would not have to spend a good part of their incomes supporting their impoverished parents — which is what used to happen before the days of Social

It took us many years to accumulate the luxuries that young people want immediately, such as eating out several times a week, buying stereos, computers, fancy sports cars and expensive vacation trips, all paid for with credit for which you pay an enormous amount of interest. We paid cash for everything we bought and didn't make any purchase unless we had the money in hand. (Think of all the money we saved on interest!) We also cooked from scratch instead of buying frozen and prepared food. In other words,

better than you do, and so have gotten a lot more value for what we spend.

You envy us our buying power. This senior buying power, in case you didn't know it, is what keeps the country's economy from going down the tubes during periods of recession. When the economy is in a slump, the seniors keep on spending money and pumping it into the economy. Without our spending power, every recession that hits

would hit twice as hard. So, kids, give us a break! You don't know how lucky you are. Your earning power, in many cases, is 10 times what your elders' earning power was at the same age. You have progressed financially twice as fast as your parents and grandparents did — thanks in part to our help in educating you better than we were educated

we have managed our money a lot Most important, because we are what you call "rich," you will not have to spend a large part of your income supporting us! So, don't begrudge us the prosperity that we have earned with our hard work and thrift. Be thankful that we have made it and are not a burden on our children! - GRANDMA IN SKOKIE, ILL.

> **DEAR ABBY: When little Joey** died, three months before his eighth-grade graduation, I cannot tell you how good I felt when his classmates mentioned him in their graduation exercises

Please advise all reunion committees to send flowers, or in some way acknowledge the memory of those classmates who have passed on. It means so much to their families. - G.L. AIRHART, MAPLE VALLEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Here is another reason why the hostess should tell her guests who else she's invited to her party: Many times I've arrived at a party and I see my next-door neighbor there! Then I think, wouldn't it have been nice if I had known in advance that/she had been invited so we could have ridden together and visited on the way? - DENNY

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Military

Ygnacio J. Carrion, son of Grace M. Carrion, Lamesa, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Carrion is an electric power line specialist with the 67th Civil Engineering Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

His wife, Dinah, is the daughter of Sylvester S. and Felicia T. Gonzales. Lubbock

He is a 1984 graduate of Lamesa High School. Air Force Airman 1st Class

Kellee E. Riddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddell-of 2710 Ann has arrived for duty in Italy. Riddell is a command and control specialist with the 40th Tac-

tical Group. She is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine Sgt. Robert L. Henderson, son of David W.L. and Sandy Henderson 2506 March St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3d Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in

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Shuttle to launch new probe

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Space shuttle Atlantis was readied today for launch, carrying a robot craft toward a voyage to Venus, the cloud-shrouded planet that has been an abiding mystery to scientists.

Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist, said the launch of the explorer craft Magellan will mark "a resurgence of America's planetary program.

The last American probe sent to deep space was dispatched in 1978. Atlantis was scheduled to lift off at 2:24 p.m. EDT with five astronauts aboard, heading to orbit on a four-day mission 184 miles above Earth. Early this morning, Atlantis was being fueled.

Magellan is to be released from But the worlds differ mightily: Dense clouds of carbon dioxide Atlantis' cargo bay six hours after launch and sent streaking on a 15-month, 806 million-mile unmanned trip of its own.

Mission specialists Mary Cleave and Mark Lee will operate remote controls that propel Magellan from the shuttle's cargo bay. Atlantis is commanded by David M. Walker. The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialist Norman Thagard.

Preparations moved smoothly since the countdown began Tuesday and NASA officials said the only concerns were possible high altitude winds and cloud cover over an emergency landing site in

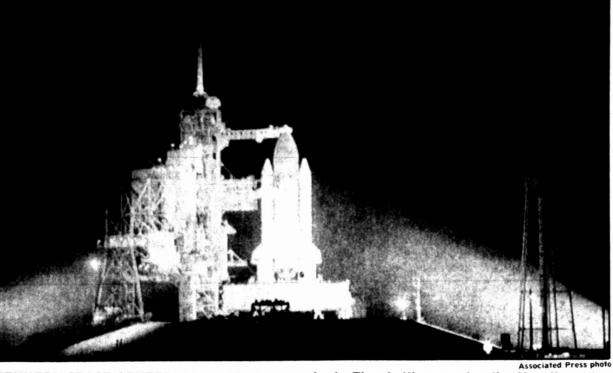
'We're ready to go fly,'' Richard Truly, NASA's space flight chief and the agency's administratordesignate, said at a Thursday news conference.

The liftoff opportunity, dictated by Magellan's path to Venus and lighting conditions at emergency landing sites, lasts only 23 minutes, one of the shortest launch windows in shuttle history.

After its release from the shuttle, Magellan's own rocket will send it out of Earth orbit. Over the next 15 months, the craft will fly around the sun 11/2 times before settling into an orbit of Venus in August 1990.

Venus has intrigued humans as long as they've looked heavenward and marveled at the universe. The planet, the familiar "star" of the morning or evening, appears just before dawn or just after sunset as a brilliant, unblinking point of 1992 ignt. Its origintness in the nighttime sky is rivaled only by the

Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor, with an orbit 25.7 million miles away, and the two often are considered to be sister planets since they are about the same size.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The Space Shuttle Atlantis is illuminated Thursday night after the rotating service structure was rolled

choke Venus, which has a surface

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back. The shuttle, carrying the Magellan robot craft destined for a trip to Venus, is scheduled for liftoff this afternoon.

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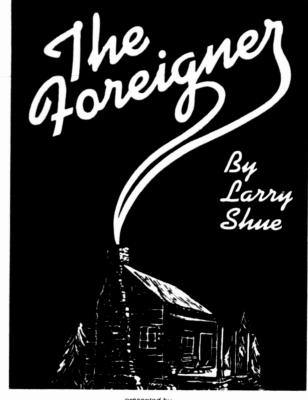
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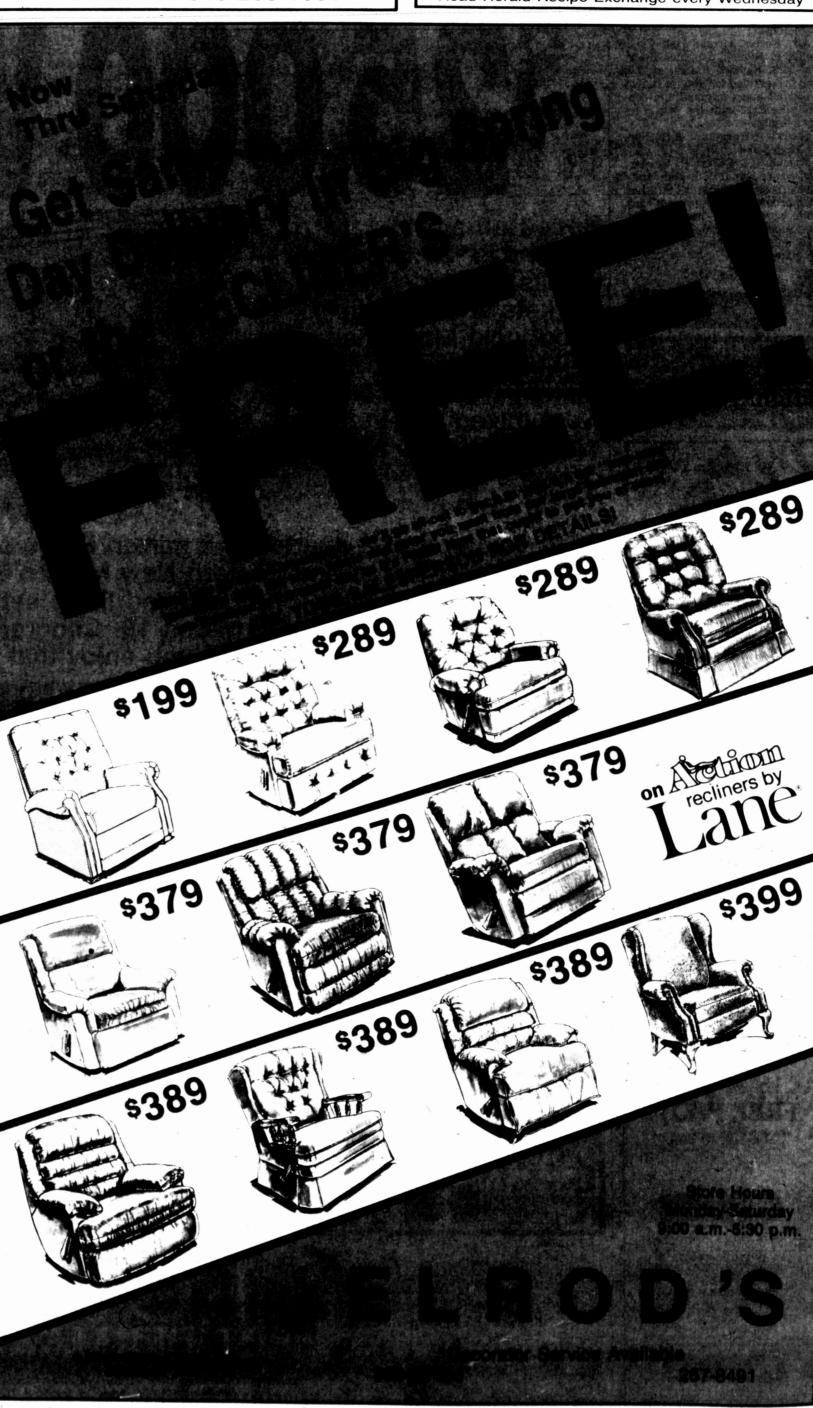
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Earth days, equal to a single Venus The last U.S. planetary probe was the Pioneer-Venus, launched Fisk said that in the 11 years since, "we had a planetary pro-

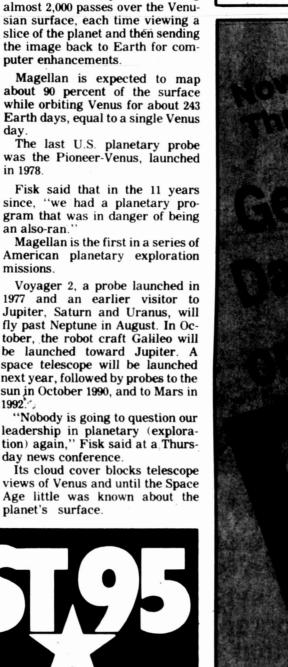
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gram that was in danger of being an also-ran. Magellan is the first in a series of American planetary exploration

Voyager 2, a probe launched in 1977 and an earlier visitor to Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, will fly past Neptune in August. In October, the robot craft Galileo will be launched toward Jupiter. A space telescope will be launched next year, followed by probes to the sun in October 1990, and to Mars in

"Nobody is going to question our leadership in planetary (exploration) again," Fisk said at a Thursday news conference.

Its cloud cover blocks telescope views of Venus and until the Space Age little was known about the planet's surface.



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By The Associated Press It's the playoffs, time for the infirm and aging to stand tall. Time for the Los Angeles Lakers to take

charge "I believe this team truly steps up to another level in the playoffs; they're used to winning, they're addicted to it," Lakers coach Pat Riley said Thursday night after the two-time NBA champions beat the Portland Trail Blazers 128-108 in their best-of-5 series opener. "I think this team's been written off, but they haven't written themselves off.

"People say this team is old, senile, finished. We can't let those things affect us.

They didn't let anything the Blazers did affect them. Magic Johnson had 30 points and 16 assists, Byron Scott chipped in with 29 points and Mychal Thompson came off the bench to score 20.

"Riley said he really wanted a lot from me, both offensively and defensively, because I'm a veteran now," Scott said, "and I felt like I delivered."

The Lakers are trying to become the first team to deliver three consecutive NBA championships since Boston in 1964-66.

"We came in prepared and focused," Riley said. "We were coming off winning seven of our last eight and five in a row (to end the regular season). We just continued

In the other openers, it was Golden State 123, Utah 119; Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 92, and New York 102, Philadelphia 96.

Tonight, it's Boston at Detroit, Seattle at Houston, Chicago at Cleveland and Denver at Phoenix.

The Lakers took control early. Whenever Portland rallied, Los Angeles suddenly would spurt away again.

Los Angeles, 5-0 during the regular season against the Trail shot and Rivers then added his se-

Blazers, is 19-3 at home versus Portland in the decade.

Clyde Drexler paced Portland with 30 points and Jerome Kersey added 23.

Warriors 123, Jazz 119 Golden State was the only road

team to win. Chris Mullin scored 41 points, including 18 in the third period, for

the Warriors Rookie Mitch Richmond, averaging 22.7 points against the Jazz, finished with 30. Richmond was 8-for-34 in his last two games but

was 13-for-21 Thursday. Mullin shot 7-for-11 from the field in the third quarter, including 1-for-2 from 3-point range and made all three free throws.

'We didn't want to take the ball inside to Mark Eaton," Mullin said of Utah's 7-foot-4 center. "We have to take the outside shot. When we hit them, we look like geniuses."

John Stockton led Utah with 30 points. Karl Malone, who entered the game as the NBA's secondleading scorer at 29.1, finished with 22. He was scoreless in the first quarter and had only six in the first

"This didn't go Karl's way," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. 'He'll play well next time. That will happen — you won't be perfect all the time.

Hawks 100, Bucks 92

Although Milwaukee slowed the tempo to its liking, it wasn't enough because Dominique Wilkins and Glenn Rivers got their rhythm with seven points each in the final 6:34. Atlanta is 7-0 against Milwaukee this season.

Rivers broke a 79-79 tie by hitting a free throw and referee Wally Rooney gave Bucks assistant coach Frank Hamblen a technical foul before Rivers could shoot his second free throw.

cond free throw, giving the Hawks an 82-79 lead.

Wilkins finished with 28 points and Moses Malone had 23. Jay Humphries scored 20 points to lead the Bucks.

"This game truly was a struggle, for us and them," Rivers said. "It was a war. They slowed the game to their style and you can't count on them missing all those free throws. We got kind of lucky."

Knicks 102, 76ers 96

Philadelphia, which won four of six games against the Knicks this season and the last two at New York, had its chances in the playoff opener. But the Knicks got a season-high 34 points from Gerald Wilkins and Patrick Ewing had 26.

The Knicks trailed 92-91 after rookie Hersey Hawkins' layup with 3:11 left, his only basket of the game. Ewing drove into the lane for the field goal that put the Knicks ahead for good. Wilkins, whose previous season high was 30 points on Nov. 15 at Houston, then made it 95-92 with a jumper with 2:08 left.

But Philadelphia was within a point and the shot clock was running down when Mark Jackson hit a 30-footer with 16 seconds left to clinch it.

'I realized the clock was winding down and they were swarming all over me," Jackson said. "So I got into my rhythm and just let go. I practice these shots every day but they do not come out as pictureperfect as this one.

Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 26 points, while Charles Barkley had 22 and Maurice Cheeks 19 and 16 assists.

"I didn't think the shot had a chance," Anderson said of Jackson's 3-pointer. "I don't think he thought it had a chance, either. Reggie Theus made the technical He said his prayers before he shot



SALT LAKE CITY — Golden State's Chris Mullin, during NBA playoff action Thursday night.

guarded by Utah's Thurl Bailey, prepares to pass Mullins scored 40 points in Golden State's win.

Regional Roundup

Stanton golfers Quaneh fighting for

state berth

ABILENE — At the Region I-2A golf tournament at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course, both the Stanton boys and girls are seeking a return trip to the state tournament.

After one round of play the Stanton boys were third with 320. Marfa is leading the pack with a 309, followed by Panhandle with a 317.

The Stanton ladies are fourth with a opening round 392.

The Stanton boys were led by Brad Holland's 76. Chris Corder shot 79 and Kelly Inman shot 82. Felipe Cordero of María is the medalist race with

77; 2. (tie) Lisa Hartman, Iraan, Gina McCollom, Ozona 82.

Stanton netter in semifinals

ABILENE — Stanton junior David Mendez advanced to the semifinal round at the Region I-2A tennis tournament by taking two wins Thursday at Abilene Christian University

6-3, 6-1. He had an even time with Ware Brown of Hart in the second round, winning 6-0,

Andrews golfers to state play

BROWNWOOD — Both the Andrews boys and girls golf teams are headed to the state tournament. The Andrews won and the boys finished second in the Region I-4A golf tournament, which concluded Thursday afternoon.

The Andrews girls won going away. Their 696 was was 38 strokes better than second place Belton. Lisa McQuarers was second medalist with a 167.

Thw Andrews boys shot a 626 to finish one stroke behind Pampa.

Team Totals - 1.Pampa 622; 2. An-Brownwood 646; 5. Granbury 647; 8

Medalist — 1, Jason Ashlock, Wichita Falls Hirschi 73-74 — 147; 2. Matt Preston, Brownwood 76-74 — 150; 3. David Lange, Granbury 75-75 - 150 GIRLS

Team Totals — 1. Andrews 696; 2. Belton 734; 3. Snyder 364; 4.

B-County netter

falls in 2nd round LEVELLAND - Borden

County tennis player Amanda Anderson was defeated in the second round of the Region I-A tennis tournament Thursday at South Plains College tens courts.

In the opneing round Ander-son defeated Shannon Field of Groom, 6-4, 6-3. In the second round Anderson was defeated by Prissy Grey of Balmorhea 6-2,

Tommy John closes in on 300 victories

By The Associated Press Even after 288 career vic-

tories, Tommy John never takes a win for granted.

eight-plus innings but needed Dave Righetti to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Thursday night.

John, who will be 46 on May 22, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out five as the Yankees snapped Kansas League it was Oakland 9, City's five-game winning streak.

But things got a little shaky in the ninth.

John took a four-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the inning, but Kevin Seitzer led off with a double and scored on Jim Eisenreich's single. Danny Tartabull then followed with a single to chase John with none

Righetti relieved and Pat Tabler moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt. After pinch-hitter Bill Buckner was intentionally walked, George Brett pinch hit and lofted a short fly to left field that failed to advance the runners.

"When George popped up I the hitters they have, I hate to see Frank White.'

Righetti then got White to hit a forceout grounder to short to

end the game for his third save. "He's been in that spot for 50

years," John said of White. 'Almost as long as I have, and John allowed two runs in that's when Frank White shines. That's when Frank White is a gamer. You aren't going to strike him out if you make a good pitch.

"It's a good thing I'm not a reliever. I'd be a blithering mess. I was pacing in the dugout.'

Elsewhere in the American Baltimore 4; Toronto 6, Seattle 1; California 10, Detroit 3 and Chicago 3, Boston 1 in 16 innings.

John, 2-3, and 18-7 lifetime against the Royals, walked Willie Wilson with two out in the sixth and Seitzer followed with an RBI double to cut the Yankees' lead to 3-1.

The Yankees scored two runs in the fourth on Stan Jefferson's RBI grounder and Alvaro Don Mattingly added an RBI single in the fifth.

Athletics 9, Orioles 4 Mark McGwire hit two home runs as Oakland rallied to beat visiting Baltimore.

The Athletics came back went, 'Whew.' But then of all from an early 3-0 deficit and then broke a 3-3 tie with six runs on eight hits in the seventh inning.

Todd Burns, 1-0, allowed one



BOSTON — Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell scores while Chicago at 1-1 in the seventh inning. The White Sox went on to win 3-1 in 16 White Sox catcher Matt Merullo awaits the throw. Greenwell scored Esinoza's run-scoring single. from second base when Danny Heep singled to center, tying the game

get the victory.

McGwire, playing his second game after missing 14 games due to a lower-back injury, had his first multi-homer game

since Sept. 15, 1987, at Texas. Blue Jays 6, Mariners 1

runs with a three-run homer inning. The walk extended Grif-

ings in relief of Curt Young to past Seattle at the Kingdome to 11 straight times, but that endspoil Mike Dunne's pitching debut with the Mariners. McGriff leads the AL with seven homers.

Mariners rookie Ken Griffey Jr. had his streak of eight hits in eight straight at-bats end Fred McGriff drove in four when he walked in the second

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Shuttle to launch new probe

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Space shuttle Atlantis was readied today for launch, carrying a robot craft toward a voyage to Venus, the cloud-shrouded planet that has been an abiding mystery to scientists.

Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist, said the launch of the explorer craft Magellan will mark "a resurgence of America's planetary

The last American probe sent to deep space was dispatched in 1978. Atlantis was scheduled to lift off at 2:24 p.m. EDT with five astronauts aboard, heading to orbit on a four-day mission 184 miles above Earth. Early this morning,

Atlantis was being fueled. Magellan is to be released from Atlantis' cargo bay six hours after launch and sent streaking on a 15-month, 806 million-mile unmanned trip of its own.

Mission specialists Mary Cleave and Mark Lee will operate remote controls that propel Magellan from the shuttle's cargo bay. Atlantis is commanded by David M. Walker. The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialist Norman Thagard.

Preparations moved smoothly since the countdown began Tuesday and NASA officials said the only concerns were possible high altitude winds and cloud cover over an emergency landing site in Spain.

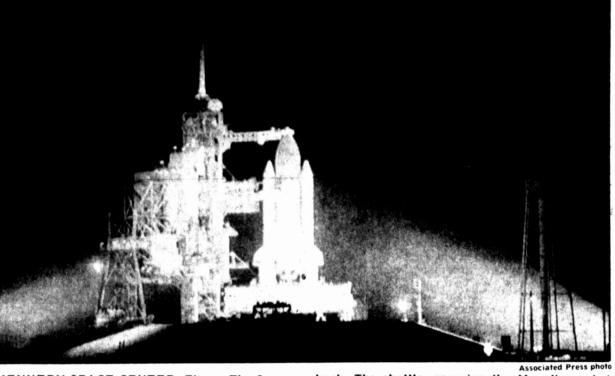
"We're ready to go fly," Richard Truly, NASA's space flight chief and the agency's administratordesignate, said at a Thursday news conference:

The liftoff opportunity, dictated by Magellan's path to Venus and lighting conditions at emergency landing sites, lasts only 23 minutes, one of the shortest launch windows in shuttle history.

After its release from the shuttle, Magellan's own rocket will send it out of Earth orbit. Over the next 15 months, the craft will fly around the sun 11/2 times before settling into an orbit of Venus in August 1990.

Venus has intrigued humans as long as they've looked heavenward and marveled at the universe. The planet, the familiar "star" of the morning or evening, appears just before dawn or just after sunset as a brilliant, unblinking point of light. Its brightness in the nighttime sky is rivaled only by the

Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor, with an orbit 25.7 million miles away, and the two often are considered to be sister planets since they are about the same size.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The Space Shuttle Atlantis is illuminated Thursday night after the rotating service structure was rolled

back. The shuttle, carrying the Magellan robot craft destined for a trip to Venus, is scheduled for liftoff this afternoon.

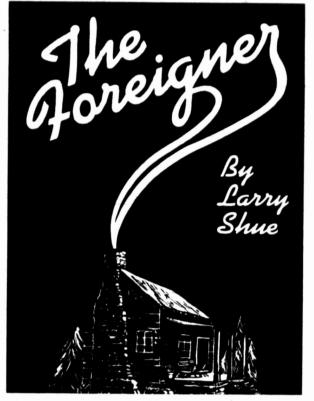
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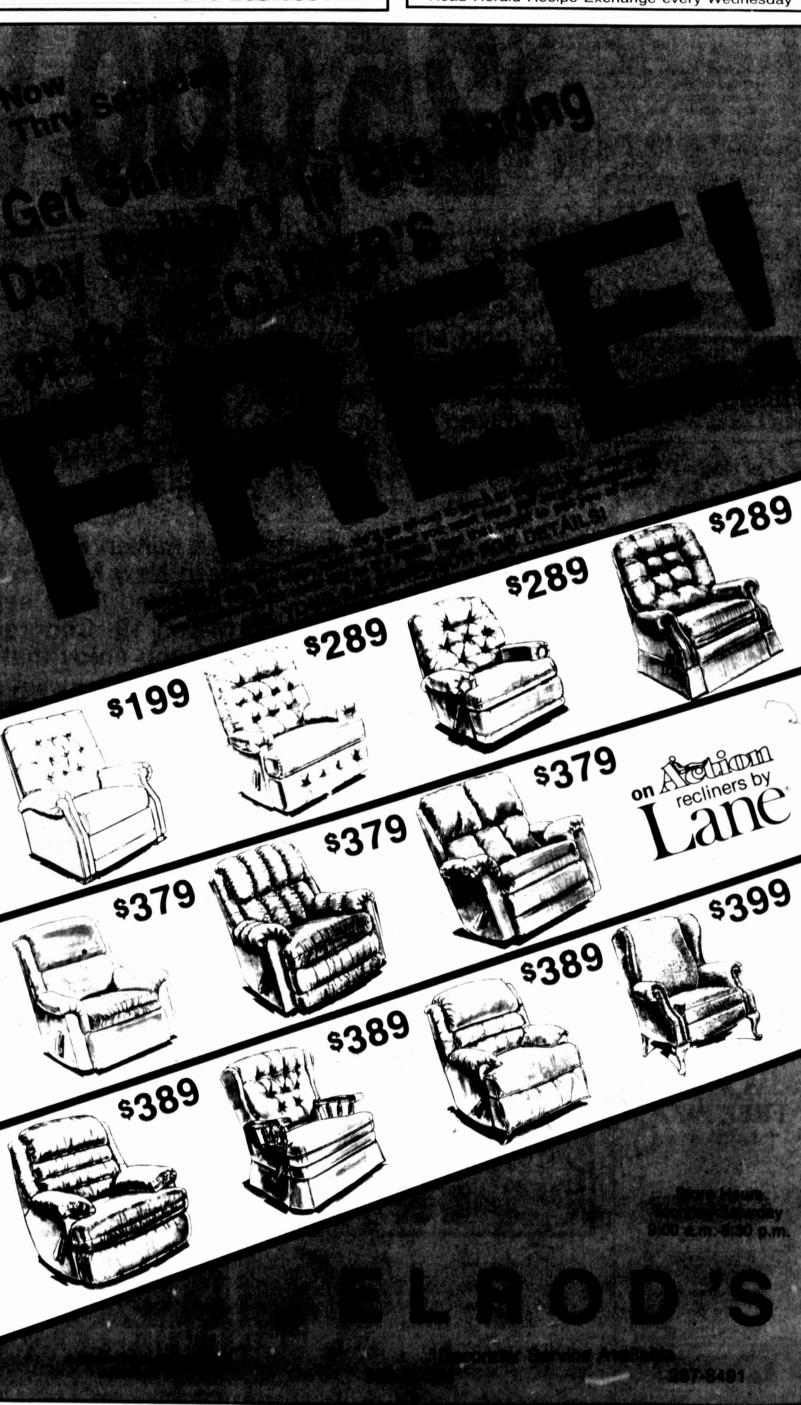
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An imaging radar system will be able to detect features on the surface as small as 100 yards, about the size of a football field. The radar will be operated during almost 2,000 passes over the Venusian surface, each time viewing a slice of the planet and then sending the image back to Earth for computer enhancements.

Magellan is expected to map about 90 percent of the surface while orbiting Venus for about 243 Earth days, equal to a single Venus

The last U.S. planetary probe was the Pioneer-Venus, launched

Fisk said that in the 11 years since, "we had a planetary program that was in danger of being an also-ran.

Magellan is the first in a series of American planetary exploration

Voyager 2, a probe launched in 1977 and an earlier visitor to Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, will fly past Neptune in August. In October, the robot craft Galileo will be launched toward Jupiter. A space telescope will be launched next year, followed by probes to the sun in October 1990, and to Mars in

"Nobody is going to question our leadership in planetary (exploration) again," Fisk said at a Thurs-

day news conference. Its cloud cover blocks telescope views of Venus and until the Space Age little was known about the planet's surface.

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It's the playoffs, time for the infirm and aging to stand tall. Time for the Los Angeles Lakers to take

"I believe this team truly steps up to another level in the playoffs; they're used to winning, they're addicted to it," Lakers coach Pat Riley said Thursday night after the two-time NBA champions beat the Portland Trail Blazers 128-108 in their best-of-5 series opener. "I think this team's been written off, but they haven't written themselves off.

"People say this team is old, senile, finished. We can't let those things affect us.

They didn't let anything the Blazers did affect them. Magic Johnson had 30 points and 16 assists, Byron Scott chipped in with 29 points and Mychal Thompson came off the bench to score 20.

"Riley said he really wanted a lot from me, both offensively and defensively, because I'm a veteran now," Scott said, "and I felt like I delivered."

The Lakers are trying to become the first team to deliver three consecutive NBA championships since Boston in 1964-66.

"We came in prepared and focused," Riley said. "We were coming off winning seven of our last eight and five in a row (to end the regular season). We just continued that.

nesday

In the other openers, it was Golden State 123, Utah 119; Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 92, and New York 102, Philadelphia 96

Tonight, it's Boston at Detroit, Seattle at Houston, Chicago at Cleveland and Denver at Phoenix.

The Lakers took control early. Whenever Portland rallied, Los Angeles suddenly would spurt

away again. Los Angeles, 5-0 during the regular season against the Trail shot and Rivers then added his se-

Portland in the decade.

Clyde Drexler paced Portland with 30 points and Jerome Kersey

Warriors 123, Jazz 119 Golden State was the only road

team to win. Chris Mullin scored 41 points, including 18 in the third period, for the Warriors

Rookie Mitch Richmond, averaging 22.7 points against the Jazz, finished with 30. Richmond was 8-for-34 in his last two games but was 13-for-21 Thursday.

Mullin shot 7-for-11 from the field in the third quarter, including 1-for-2 from 3-point range and made all three free throws. "We didn't want to take the ball

inside to Mark Eaton," Mullin said of Utah's 7-foot-4 center. "We have to take the outside shot. When we hit them, we look like geniuses.'

John Stockton led Utah with 30 points. Karl Malone, who entered the game as the NBA's secondleading scorer at 29.1, finished with 22. He was scoreless in the first quarter and had only six in the first

"This didn't go Karl's way," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. 'He'll play well next time. That will happen — you won't be perfect all the time.'

Hawks 100, Bucks 92 Although Milwaukee slowed the tempo to its liking, it wasn't enough because Dominique Wilkins and Glenn Rivers got their rhythm with seven points each in the final 6:34. Atlanta is 7-0 against Milwaukee

Rivers broke a 79-79 tie by hitting a free throw and referee Wally Rooney gave Bucks assistant coach Frank Hamblen a technical foul before Rivers could shoot his second free throw

this season.

Reggie Theus made the technical

cond free throw, giving the Hawks an 82-79 lead.

Wilkins finished with 28 points and Moses Malone had 23. Jay Humphries scored 20 points to lead the Bucks.

"This game truly was a struggle, for us and them," Rivers said. "It was a war. They slowed the game to their style and you can't count on them missing all those free throws. We got kind of lucky.'

Knicks 102, 76ers 96

Philadelphia, which won four of six games against the Knicks this season and the last two at New York, had its chances in the playoff opener. But the Knicks got a season-high 34 points from Gerald Wilkins and Patrick Ewing had 26.

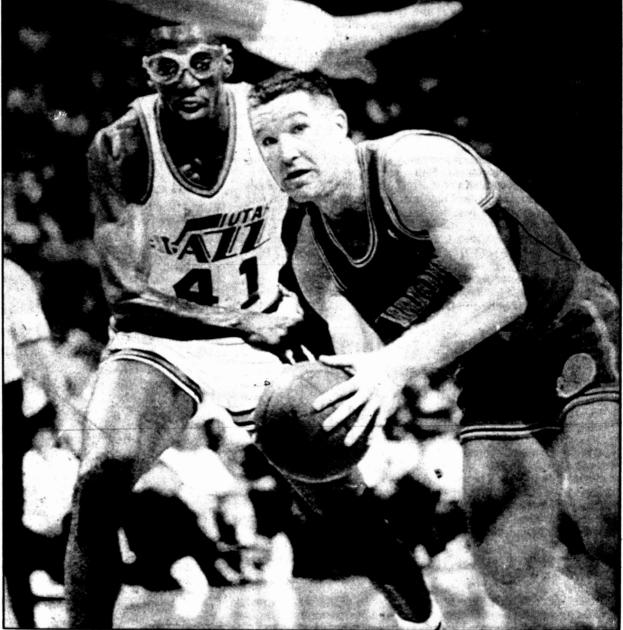
The Knicks trailed 92-91 after rookie Hersey Hawkins' layup with 3:11 left, his only basket of the game. Ewing drove into the lane for the field goal that put the Knicks ahead for good. Wilkins, whose previous season high was 30 points on Nov. 15 at Houston, then made it 95-92 with a jumper with

But Philadelphia was within a point and the shot clock was running down when Mark Jackson hit a 30-footer with 16 seconds left to clinch it.

"I realized the clock was winding down and they were swarming all over me," Jackson said. "So I got into my rhythm and just let go. I practice these shots every day but they do not come out as pictureperfect as this one.'

Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 26 points, while Charles Barkley had 22 and Maurice Cheeks 19 and

"I didn't think the shot had a chance," Anderson said of Jackson's 3-pointer. "I don't think he thought it had a chance, either. He said his prayers before he shot



SALT LAKE CITY — Golden State's Chris Mullin, guarded by Utah's Thurl Bailey, prepares to pass

during NBA playoff action Thursday night. Mullins scored 40 points in Golden State's win.

Regional Roundup

Stanton golfers fighting for

state berth

ABILENE — At the Region I-2A golf tournament at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course, both the Stanton boys and girls are seeking a return trip to the state tournament

After one round of play the Stanton boys were third with 320. Marfa is leading the pack with a 309, followed by Panhandle with a 317.

The Stanton ladies are fourth with a opening round 392

The Stanton boys were led by Brad Holland's 76. Chris Corde shot 79 and Kelly Inman shot 82.

Graves 106; Jana Heidelberg 134. Medalist — 1. Jennifer White, Quanah 77; 2. (tie) Lisa Hartman, Iraan, Gina

Stanton netter in semifinals

ABILENE - Stanton junior David Mendez advanced to the semifinal round at the Region I-2A tennis tournament by takAbilene Christian University

time with Ware Brown of Hart in the second round, winning 6-0,

Andrews golfers to state play

BROWNWOOD — Both the Andrews boys and girls golf teams are headed to the state tournament. The Andrews won and the boys finished second in the Region I-4A golf tournament, which concluded Thursday afternoon.

The Andrews girls won going away. Their 696 was was 38 strokes better than second place cond medalist with a 167.

Thw Andrews boys shot a 626 to finish one stroke behind Pampa.

BOYS

- 1.Pampa 622; 2. An-Burkburnett 637; 4 Brownwood 646; 5. Granbury 647: 8

Medalist — 1, Jason Ashlock, Wichita Falls Hirschi 73-74 — 147; 2. Matt Preston, Brownwood 76-74 — 150; 3. David Lange, Granbury 75-75 — 150.

GIRLS Belton 734; 3. Snyder 364; 4.

courts. In the opneing round Anderson defeated Shannon Field of Groom, 6-4, 6-3. In the second round Anderson was defeated by Prissy Grey of Balmorhea 6-2,

falls in 2nd round

LEVELLAND - Borden

County tennis player Amanda Anderson was defeated in the

second round of the Region I-A

tennis tournament Thursday at

South Plains College ten

Tommy John closes in on 300 victories

By The Associated Press Even after 288 career victories, Tommy John never years," John said of White. takes a win for granted.

John allowed two runs in eight-plus innings but needed Dave Righetti to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Thursday night.

John, who will be 46 on May 22, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out five as the Yankees snapped Kansas City's five-game winning streak.

But things got a little shaky in the ninth.

John took a four-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the inning, but Kevin Seitzer led off with a double and scored on Jim Eisenreich's single. Danny Tartabull then followed with a single to chase John with none

Righetti relieved and Pat Tabler moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt. After pinch-hitter Bill Buckner was intentionally walked, George Brett pinch hit and lofted a short fly to left field that failed to advance the runners.

"When George popped up I went, 'Whew.' But then of all the hitters they have, I hate to see Frank White.'

Righetti then got White to hit a forceout grounder to short to

end the game for his third save. "He's been in that spot for 50 "Almost as long as I have, and

that's when Frank White shines. That's when Frank White is a gamer. You aren't going to strike him out if you make a good pitch.

"It's a good thing I'm not a reliever. I'd be a blithering mess. I was pacing in the dugout."

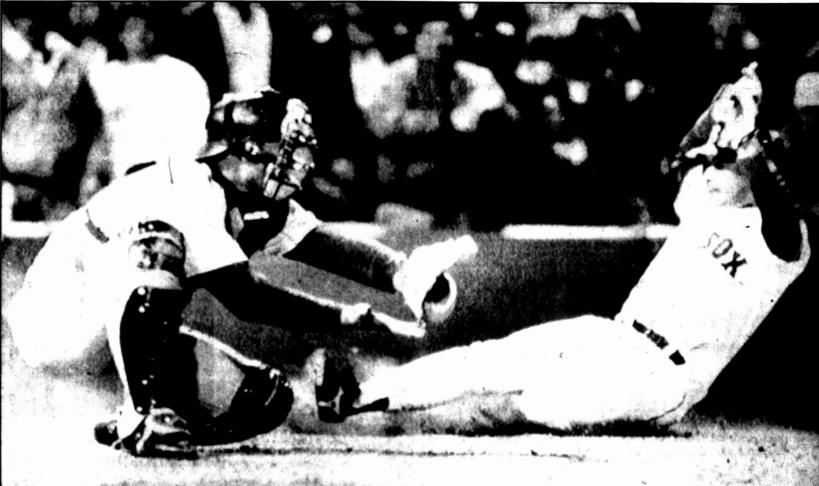
Elsewhere in the American League it was Oakland 9, Baltimore 4; Toronto 6, Seattle 1; California 10, Detroit 3 and Chicago 3, Boston 1 in 16

John, 2-3, and 18-7 lifetime against the Royals, walked Willie Wilson with two out in the sixth and Seitzer followed with an RBI double to cut the Yankees' lead to 3-1.

The Yankees scored two runs in the fourth on Stan Jefferson's RBI grounder and Alvaro Esinoza's run-scoring single. Don Mattingly added an RBI single in the fifth.

Athletics 9, Orioles 4 Mark McGwire hit two home runs as Oakland rallied to beat visiting Baltimore.

The Athletics came back from an early 3-0 deficit and then broke a 3-3 tie with six runs on eight hits in the seventh inning



BOSTON — Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell scores while Chicago White Sox catcher Matt Merullo awaits the throw. Greenwell scored from second base when Danny Heep singled to center, tying the game

ings in relief of Curt Young to get the victory.

McGwire, playing his second game after missing 14 games due to a lower-back injury, had his first multi-homer game since Sept. 15, 1987, at Texas.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 1 Fred McGriff drove in four

run on three hits over 4 2-3 inn- and a triple, leading Toronto past Seattle at the Kingdome to spoil Mike Dunne's pitching debut with the Mariners. McGriff leads the AL with seven homers.

Mariners rookie Ken Griffey Jr. had his streak of eight hits in eight straight at-bats end when he walked in the second Todd Burns, 1-0, allowed one runs with a three-run homer inning. The walk extended Grif-

fey's streak of reaching base to the last two outs.

11 straight times, but that ended when he struck out in the fifth. His 8-for-8 streak tied the club record.

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Sports Briefs

Best of Rest golf tourney

Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site of the Best of the Rest two-man scramble golf tourney May 12-14.

Entry fee is \$125 per team and is limited to the first 100 teams to enter. Comanche Trail golf pro Al Patterson says entries are quickly coming in. Golfers must have a 15-handicap and above.

The top finishers in each of the five flights will receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates. All golfers will receive a KBST Best of the Rest Cap, bag towel, bag tag and a United States Golf Associa-

Friday, May 12, a cocktail party and dance will be conducted. After Saturday's first round, a barbecue and team discussion will be held. Patterson also added that kicks, throws and mulligans will be allowed. For more information call 263-7271.

Delores Hull Memorial golf

The Delores Hull Memorial two-lady scramble will be Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee is \$60 per team which includes lunch at the Brandin' Iron Inn. (Carts are \$12.84) per team. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. Teams will be flighted following play. Prizes will be awarded in three flights. For more informa-

Deadlie to enter softball league

Entry deadline for the Industrial and Church Softball Leagues is April 30. Entry fee for the league is \$300 per team. For more information call James Ditmore at 267-1040 or David

Lendl continues to dominate

ATLANTA (AP) — Ivan Lendl continued his sweep through the eight-man field at the AT&T Challenge tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Andres Gomez.

In other matches, Andre Agassi defeated Michaeltop two seeds, played streaky tennis but still qualified for the quarterfinals of the \$607,500 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

Wilander, ranked second in the world, ran off four games in a row in both the first and second sets to beat Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 6-4, 6-4 while the No. 2 seeded Becker won six straight games in his victory over No. 16 Jordi Arrese of Spain 6-1, 6-3.

Other winners included eighth-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan, 10th-seeded Ronald Agenor of Haiti, 13th-seeded Horst Skoff of Austria and No. 14 Alberto Mancini of Argentina.

Former football player arrested

TEMPE, Ariz.~(AP) - Former Arizona State football player WillieGittens was arrested here after police learned he was wanted in California on suspicion of transporting and possessing marijuana. Gittens, 29, was arrested at his Tempe apartment and booked into Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix. He is being held without bail.

Authorities said Gittens faces charges of being a fugitive from justice and is wanted on warrants issued by the Blythe, Calif., City

Evert gets easy second win

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert scored an easy victory over Kathy Rinaldi 6-0, 6-3 in a second-round match of the Virginia Slims of Houston

In other matches, Andrea Temesvari of Hungary upset secondseeded Zina Garrison 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Kim Kessaris beat Elise Burgin 7-6, 6-1 and Carrie Cunningham beat Hu Na 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Fan falls to death at stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A young man fell to his death onto a concrete walkway at Royals Stadium after he tried to do a handstand on a railing in the uppermost portion of the stadium.

Mike Wurzer, 20, died a short time later at Truman Medical Center, said Virginia Erickson, director of shift operations for the hospital. Ms. Erickson said Wurzer apparently died from a broken neck.

Little League Roundup

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rebels 5, Tigers 3 The Rebels raised their record to 3-0 by taking a 5-3 win over the Tigers Tuesday night.

Jason Henderson pitched a two-hitter for the Rebels, striking out 14. Tigers pitcher John Olivas was nearly as good, allowing three-hits and fanning

Joe Montez paced the Rebels with a double, home run and three RBI's. Olivas doubled, homered and knocked in two runs for the Tigers

Tigers 5, Indians 4 Thursday the Tigers scored four runs in the sixth inning to edge the Indians

Ernest Escovedo picked up the win for the Tigers, allowing three hits and fanning 10. David

Franco, who fanned 10, took the loss for the Indians.

Escovedo aided his own cause by hitting two doubles and driving in two runs. Oliva singled twice, and Chris Yanez and James Escovedo came thorugh with clutch hits in the sixth inning.

Franco paced his team by hitting three singles.

The Tigers go to 3-1 for the year while the Indians fall to 2-2.

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE Elks 8, Warriors 7

Adam Guerra was the winning pitcher and Heath Wegner

Randy Cypert had three RBI's for the Elks. Jason Lassiter and Abel Gomez had two RBI's



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Regional Qualifier

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogettes junior Kelly Williams prctices on the long jump during a workout earlier this week. This weekend Coahoma will be competing in the Region I-3A track meet at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Final prep for Derby scheduled for Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is suffering from a bad back and bruised feelings about Houston's poor performance in the Santa Anita Derby

The chestnut son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, can sooth Lukas' ego somewhat with a good showing in the \$75,0000-added Derby Trial on Saturday, opening day at Churchill Downs.

The one-mile Trial, which drew a field of six 3-year-olds, is the final prep for the 11/4-mile Kentucky Derby on May 6. Houston is the only Trial horse

being pointed to the 115th Derby. "He's doing a hell of a lot better →than I am," said Lukas, who also co-owns Houston, purchased for

\$2.9 million as a yearling. Houston won both his starts as a 2-year-old, then looked like the hottest horse this side of Derby favorite Easy Goer when he made his 3-year-old and stakes debut with a 101/2-length victory in the seven-furlong Bay Shore on March

25 at Aqueduct. Support quickly cooled, however, when Houston struggled home fifth in the 11/8-mile Santa Anita Derby

on April 8. He finished 1634 lengths behind winner Sunday Silence. Lukas blamed the California

"It's been medically proven," Lukas said "He was dehydrated." Lukas took the colt from the cold

of New York to the sauna heat of California the day after the Bay Shore and "trained him up to the race because was going from seven furlongs to 11/8 miles. "It (the dehydration) was easily

correctable though," Lukas said. 'Eight or nine days after the Santa Anita Derby, he worked very well and he went 58 3-5 (seconds for fiveeighths of a mile) here Monday. Houston, who will be ridden by

Laffit Pincay Jr., will carry 122 pounds Saturday against Belek, Affirmed's Image and Pulverizing, 119 each, and In His Cups and One That Got Away, 117 apiece. Belek has won all three of his

starts, including the seven-furlong Lafayette last week at Keeneland. The colt is owned and trained by Louis Roussel, who trained and coowned Risen Star, the 1988 3-yearold champion who won thwe last two legs of the Triple Crown — the

Hockey Today

Friday, April 28 SCOREBOARD

No games scheduled

STATS

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux had five goals and three assists in Game 5 against Philadelphia, but the Flyers shut out Lemieux in Game 6

SERIES

Tim Kerr and Derrick Smith each scored twice as Philadelphia beat the Pittsburgh 6-2 Thursday night and tied the Patrick Division final at three games apiece. The Flyers and Penguins meet Saturday night at Pittsburgh for the division title. The winner advances to the Stanley Cup semifinals, beginning Monday night at Montreal.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Tie Domi and Paul Minton scored three goals each, leading the Peterborough Petes to an 11-3 victory over the Niagara Falls Thunder in an Ontario Hockey League playoff game Thursday Throughout the game the Thunder used an attack comprised of using four forwards and one defenseman. The Petes

Preakness and the Belmont.

SLAP SHOTS

Pittsburgh is striving to reach the Stanley Cup semifinals for the first time since losing to St. Louis in 1970, three years after entering the league as an expansion team. This is the Penguins' 10th playoff in their 22-year history, while Philadelphia has been in postseason play 17 consecutive years and 20 of their 22 years in the league

STARS

Five Montreal Canadiens, including rookie coach Pat Burns, have been nominated for NHL awards, the league announced Thursday. Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky and Steve Yzerman, the league's top three scorers, were the finalists for the Hart Memorial Trophy as most valuable player. Lemieux, who broke Gretzky's eight-year hold on the honor last year, already has won the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's leading scorer with 85 goals and 199 points. Burns is one of three finalists for the Adams Trophy as coach of the year. Terry Crisp of Calgary and Bob of Vancouver also were



Patience pays off for Tom Purtzer

a difficult commodity to come by for Tom Purtzer, is starting to pay off.

"I've had to struggle with it all my career. But I've had good patience the last couple of days," the 37-year-old veteran said Thursday after taking a share of the second-round lead in the \$1.25 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Purtzer birdied his last hole at the Las Vegas Country Club course to finish with a 66 and tie Billy Glasson for the lead after 36 holes of the five-day, 90-hole tournament.

Glasson, winner of the Doral Open earlier this year, shot 67 at the Desert Inn, one of three courses used for the first three days of the event, and also completed two rounds in 132, 12 under par.

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"You have to consider this like the first round. You've played well, but there's still 54 holes to go," said Scott Hoch, tied with Dr. Gil Morgan at 133.

Hoch, who lost a playoff for the Masters title when he missed a two-foot putt earlier this month, shot a 64 despite missing twice from four feet at Spanish Trail.

"If I'd had a good putting day, there's no telling what I could have shot," Hoch said. "But,

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Patience, hey, I shoot 64 and you can't complain about that."

Morgan birdied six of his first eight holes at the Las Vegas Country Club and admitted he was thinking about the possibility of shooting in the 50s when he stood on the ninth tee.

"At that point, it was possible," he said. But he played the back in 33 and finished with a 63 that ranked as the best round of the tournament.

Gene Sauers, winner of the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, was alone at 134 after a 69 at Las Vegas. At 135 were Dan Pohl, Robert

Wrenn, Robin Freeman, David Peoples, Chris Perry, Brad Bryant, Rick Pearson and Steve People, Perry and Pate shot 69, Bryant and Pearson 68 and

Freeman 66, all at Las Vegas. Pohl shot 66 and Pearson 68, both at Desert Inn. Wrenn shot 66 at Spanish Trail.

Hale Irwin, the 44-year-old veteran who shared the firstround lead, shot 74 at Las Vegas for a 139 total

Purtzer said patience has been particularly hard to come by in the last few weeks.

"I've been hitting the ball good for a month, and putting as bad. as I can ever remember," he said.

"We're talking five-footers here. I couldn't make anything from that distance.





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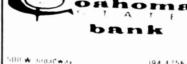
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But for many people the real eason they choose not to believe is emotional, not intellectual. It is a matter of the will. Your roommate, for example, is clearly rebelling against his parents, and probably

God is that he doesn't want to ad-DEAR T.Y.: You need to realize mit his parents might be right that most people who claim to be about something. You could answer all his arguments and still not bring him to belief, because his real problem is his rebellion. At some stage he needs to be confronted with this. I recall saying once to a student who claimed to be an atheist, "Tell me, if I answered all your questions, would you commit your life to Christ? Shamefacedly he admitted he

his real reason for disbelieving in

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would not, because he was unwilling to turn his back on his sinful habits. Pray for your roommate; be an

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our House of Worship for their safe return,

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with sad hearts that many of them will not

of our freedom.

COFFIELD (AP) — The Rev. Henry Stransky believes that no work of man is perfect. That includes the King James Bible, the most popular English translation of the New Testament.

'The King James Bible, even being Catholic myself, I must say is one of the most honest translations compared to the Greek it came from," Stransky said.

The problem is that the Greek version itself came from the ancient Hebrew. "These people who wrote it in

Greek were not Greek," Stransky said. "They were Jews. Therefore, some of the phraseology is wrong. Stransky's own translation of

the New Testament, based on his research of ancient Hebrew dictionaries, is under review by the Vatican. He said initial reaction to his work has been positive. The 64-year-old priest, born in

Czechoslovakia, is chaplain at the **Texas Department of Corrections** Coffield prison in Tennessee Colony. He said he has been puzzled for

more than 20 years by contradictions he found in the King James Bible. In 2 Corinthians 5:21, the King James Bible translates that God made Jesus "to be sin for

Stransky translates the passage as saying that God made Jesus to be a sacrifice for our sins. In Hebrew, the same word for "sin" also translates as "sacrifice for

Another contradiction he notes is between Romans 4:5, where Paul says God justifies the wicked, and Exodus 23:7, where God says that he will not justify a wicked man.

The contradiction is clarified by taking into account that the word for "declare innocent" in old Hebrew later acquired the meaning "to deal with mercifully" in Talmudic Hebrew, Stransky said.

"My translation will be like a supplement to the King James Bible, only my translation is (more) understandable," Stransky said.

He began research on his translation in 1976 when he visited the Holy Land. He later found some of the same Hebrew dictionaries available in Jerusalem at the library of the Southern mans, so I learned German from



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Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

PALESTINE — The Rev. Henry Stransky,

chaplain at the Texas Department of Corrections

Coffield unit, examines a copy of the New Testa-

ment written in Syrian. Stransky's own transla-

Stransky admits that of the many languages he has said Mass in - including Spanish, Italian, Czech, Croatian and Arabic -English is his weakest tongue. Assisting him in proofreading copy were Franklin Williams and Dr. Curtis Jordan of Palestine.

Even some Coffield inmates lent a hand in proofreading copy, Stransky said.

'Most of my proofreaders were Protestant," Stransky said.

His interest in language stems from his childhood in Czechoslovakia. Despite an infection that damaged his hearing, Stransky developed an "accoustic memory" that aided him in learning other languages.

'Czechoslovakia is a very small nation," Stransky said. "The village I lived in had Gerthem. Later as a child I learned Latin and Greek.

His grandmother influenced young Stransky to study for the priesthood. He had been raised in a home that was tolerant of all religions, he said.

'My father always said that any religion is good if you keep it," Stransky said. At the seminary in Prague,

Stransky's interest in foreign languages intensified. He briefly served as an interpreter to the Soviet troops that occupied his country afer World War II.

His opposition to Czechoslovakian communists led to his being sent to Rome to complete his training as a priest. He was ordained in Rome in 1949, but the communist takeover prevented his return to his homeland.

'On my way to Czechoslovakia, I spent a short time in Austria.

Stransky said. "My brother fled from Czechoslovakia and sent me notice warning me not to return.'

From Austria, Stransky immigrated to Chile in 1951. In 1968, he traveled to Germany and then came to the United States. After working in Chicago and Gary, Ind., Stransky was appointed pastor of St. Bernard Parish in Fairfield.

In 1979, he became part-time pastor at Coffield prison. Eventually he became the prison's full-

time chaplain. His language skills are not wasted at the prison, he said.

"I'm teaching Arabic to some of the Muslim inmates," Stransky said. "Imagine a priest explaining the Koran to Muslims.

He sponsors the Muslim inmates because they do not have their own chaplain at the prison. "I'm there for everybody, Stransky said.

against Nicaragua, calling it a "clear violation of our treaty obligations and of international "It has been destructive to life in

Nicaragua and our relations with Nicaragua and the rest of the world," the church's general board

Department of Defense has distributed a new edition of "Days of Remembrance" to be used at military posts in observances April 30-May 7, recalling the 6 million Jews who perished under Nazism.

The 144-page book, produced by

Religion

Church briefs

Church to conduct S.N.I.B.S.

First Church of the Nazarene will There will be marionettes, chalk host S.N.I.B.S. Sunday at 6 p.m. Sunday Night in Big Spring is an evening of music, singing and fun designed to praise the Lord.

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For more information, please call the church office at 267-7015.

Senior Adult Day slated Tuesday

Senior Adult Day will be conducted Tuesday at Circle Six tist Church, Andrews, will Camp, Stanton, at 9:30 a.m.

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Religion coverage is important

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans coverage of religion and interest in think it's more important ofor newspapers to cover religion than sports, a new national study finds. But people are a bit more likely to read sports stories.

Indications also turned up that increasing religious coverage likely won't do much to boost circulation, since religion-interested readers already make up the bulk of readership

"The religious and religioninterested readers are already there," says the project director, Steward M. Hoover of Temple University in Philadelphia. "Religiosity and newspaper readership are statistically

Preliminary findings of the study, described as the first comprehensive research on press congregations.

it, were presented recently to the Religious Public Relations Council convention in Washington. Concerning the relative news im-

portance of nine special fields, religion was found to rank about in the middle, below education, health and business, but above sports, food, personal advice, entertainment and art. When people were asked to rate

their likelihood of actually reading about the topics, religion also ranked in the middle, but below sports. Ahead of sports again were health, education and business

The study, sponsored by Religious News Service under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, included two national Gallup polls of 1.100 samples each, plus in-depth interviews in a variety of local

Church urges embargo's end ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Church

of the Brethren has urged the U.S. government to end its embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.

the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council with the assistance of a Holocaust study center of the Anti-Defmation League of B'nai B'rith. is to become a part of the military's educational program.



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Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Conditions shifted in U.S. society between 1950 and 1970 and "it is no longer natural, normal and American to grow up Christian," says the Rev. William H. Willimon, a Duke University professor

"Paganism is in the air we breath and the water we drink," Willimon, a United Methodist, said in a lecture at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "If our children grow up in faith, we are going to have to put them there.

He said the "world has declared war on the church in the most subtle ways. Therefore, he said, Christians must form strong worshipping communities because "being a Christian is too difficult a way to walk alone

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Catholic bishops have made a grant of \$200,000 to restore pastoral services, classwork and to buy Bibles in the Bluefields, Nicaragua, area ravaged by October's Hurricane Joan.

SHANGHAI, China (AP) New Chinese Bibles are begnning to flow from the Amity Printing Press with an initial run of 33,000 Bibles and 45,000 more printed and being bound, according to the American Bible Society.

It had a representative at church services where the first new Bibles were distributed. Also represented were other national Bible societies of the global United Bible Societies that funded the new publishing facility.

National Day of Prayer set for May 4

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — May 4 marks the 37th consecutive observance of the National Day of Brayer. Although days of prayer are found throughout our history, and the National Day of Prayer has been in existence since 1952, this the day's first years as a specific calendar date.

Following unanimous action of both houses of Congress, President Reagan signed a bill May 5, 1988, making the National Day of Prayer the first Thursday of every May. The National Day of Prayer Task

Force and its parent, the National

Day of Prayer Committee, urge all

Americans to become involved personally in the observance. "Now that the National Day of Prayer is a specific day that can be anticipated and found on your calendars, we trust that many more Americans will join in thanking God for his many blessings upon this land and in praying for

entertainer/author Pat Boone. Senator Mervyn Dymally is quoted in the Congressional Record on the day of the Senate vote as country.

the future of our nation," said

Vonette Bright, co-chairman, with



stating, "The National Day of Prayer is a celebration of the 'free exercise' clause of the first amendment. Let us join in spirit with the founding fathers to acknowledge God's role in our lives and to turn to him for personal and national guidance.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force is responsible for coordinating and distributing information and materials to interested groups and individuals around the

Its goal is to help make citizens aware of their right, privilege and responsibility to pray for our nation, its leaders and its people on this historic day A network of state and city coor-

dinators and sponsoring churches from many denominations are encouraging individual and group prayer as well as special services and gatherings. Ministries represented on this day include: The Salvation Army. World Vision, Inter-Varsity Chris-

United Prayer Ministries, Change the World Ministries, International Prayer Ministry and Support for Action. The committee's board of reference includes more than 70 members The National Day of Prayer Task

tian Fellowship, Campus Crusade

for Christ, Youth With a Mission,

Force also has an advisory committee including Jewish, Catholic and Protestant liaisons. Locally, Nancy Patrick, of the

Unity House of Prayer, invites the public to share prayers May 4 from 6 to 7 a.m. A special prayer and meditation service will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m.

Retired pastor finds calling with irises

Sprowls spent 43 years pounding a something bright and cheery,' pulpit and trying to extract miracles from daffy deacons and dozing congregations

Then he discovered the iris -acommon plant with daggerlike leaves and delicate flowers that bloom atop a tall green stalk. The colorful wonders wrought by

the retired Christian Church clergyman have earned him numerous awards and a permanent place in the annals of the American Iris Society. "I think the iris is popular because some bloom so early that

it's the first real color in your

garden, ahead of the roses, the

marigolds and zinnias. After a

winter of browns, it comes along

LEWISVILLE (AP) - Herb when you're really hungry for said Sprowls, 72, president of the Iris Society of Dallas.

'The iris has been called the poor man's orchid because it's cheaper and easier to grow," Sprowls said. The average iris costs about \$3, although rare varieties, including some of those developed by Sprowls, sell for as much as \$35 a plant. He has registered seven varieties

with the national society and said he will register 10 more this year.

"If you don't have any irises and would like to get started with some landscape varieties, you should come to one of the society's sales (in August and September)," he said. "They cost only 50 cents.

They're good irises but the growers have lost track of what they are, so we can't guarantee what color vou're getting."

Sprowls raises irises in his yard on Pine Bluff. He said he has to keep a map of where each variety is growing because a mischievous neighbor boy likes to slip into his garden and switch the labels.

Born and reared in Colorado, he was a pastor in Gainesville about 22 years ago, when a member of his congregation who belonged to the local iris society and was an national society judge gave him his first iris

"The next year she invited me to show one of my blooms and bless my heart if it didn't win queen of the show. I was hooked.



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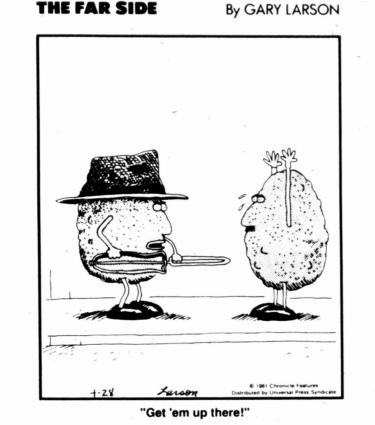
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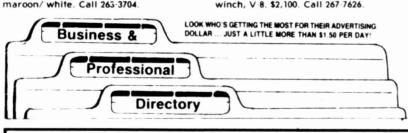
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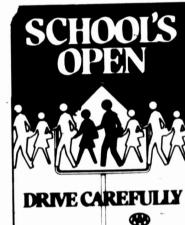
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Thursday's Games

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Oakland 9, Baltimore 4 New York 3, Kansas City 2 Toronto 6, Seattle 1 California 10, Detroit 3 Chicago 3, Boston 1, 16 innings Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, (n) Cleveland at Minnesota, (n) Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n) Boston at Texas, (n) Toronto at California, (n) Baltimore at Seattle, (n) Detroit at Oakland, (n) Saturday's Games
Detroit (Alexander 3-0) at Oakland

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Cummings 6-21 6-8 18, Krystkowiak 5-11 3-4 13, Sikma 3-7 4-6 11, Humphries 9-13 1-2 20, Moncrief 3-5 0-0 6, Breuer 3-4 0-0 6. Green 0-0 0-0 0, Pierce 2-7 5-6 9, Roberts 4-8 1-3 9. Totals 35-76 20-29 92. ATLANTA (100)

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Assists-Milwaukee 22 (Moncrief 6) Atlanta 30 (Rivers 10). Total fouls-Milwaukee 27, Atlanta 22.

Technical-Milwaukee assistant coach Hamblen, A-14.541.

PHILADELPHIA (96) Barkley 7-12 7-12 22, Smith 1-3 0-1 2, Gminski 7-16 2-2 16, Cheeks 9-17 1-2 19, Hawkins 1-9 0-0 2, Anderson 13-20 0-0 26, Henderson 2-7 0-0 5, Welp 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 0-2 0-0 0, Coleman 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-89 10-17 96.

NEW YORK (102) Newman 6-15 3-4 15, Oakley 2-7 1-2 5, Ewing 10-19 6-7 26, Jackson 4-7 0-0 9, G. Wilkins 16-21 2-3 34, Tucker 1-4 0-0 3, E. Wilkins 0-1 1-2 1, Strickland 2-5 3-4 7, Vandeweghe 0-2 2-2 2, Walker 0-1 0-0 0, Green 0-2 0-0 0 Totals 41-84 18-24 102.

Philadelphia New York27.22.31.22-102 3-Point goals—Barkley, Henderson, Jackson, Tucker. Fouled out—None. Re-bounds—Philadelphia 48 (Barkley 12), New York 55 (Oakley 12) Assists-Philadelphia 32 (Cheeks 16), New York 23 (Jackson 9). Total

fouls—Philadelphia 19, New York 17. Technical—New York illegal defense 2. At Inglewood, Calif. PORTLAND (108) Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Kersey 10-17 4-6 24,

Duckworth 2-8 1-1 5, Drexler 14-27 2-4 30,

Porter 6-18 4-4 16, S.Johnson 1-4 3-3 5 Young 3-7 0-0 6, Anderson 2-4 0-0 5, Bowie 6-7 2-4 15, Branch 0-3 2-2 2, Totals 44-95 18-24 L.A. LAKERS (128)

Green 4-8 3-4 11, Worthy 8-12 1-2 17, Abdul-Jabbar 4-11 3-7 11, E. Johnson 10-20 8-9 30, Scott 10-16 4-4 29, Thompson 8-11 4-5 20, Cooper 1-2 0-0 3, Woolridge 2-6 1-2 5, Campbell 1-1 0-0 2, Rivers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-87 24-33 128.

Portland 21.30.25.32-108 L.A. Lakers 3-Point goals—Scott 5, E.Johnson 2, Anderson, Bowie, Cooper: Fouled out-Duckworth Rebounds-Portland 47 (Kersey, Porter 8), Los Angeles 58 (Abdul-Jabbar, Scott 8). Assists—Portland 32 (Porter 10), Los Angeles 32 (E.Johnson 16). Total fouls—Portland 26, Los Angeles 22. Technicals-Portland illegal defense, Portland coach Adelman, Kersey

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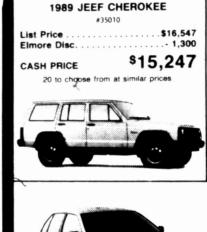
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Weather

Snow fell across parts of Montana and Wyoming, with up to 14 inches in northeastern Wyoming. Billings, Mont., Casper, Wyo., and Lander, Wyo., all received 2 inches of snow in the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT.

Meantime, a heat wave Thursday produced several record temperatures for the date in the South and Midwest, including: Apalachicola, Fla., 86 degrees; Charleston, S.C., 94; Concordia, Kan., 93; Daytona Beach, Fla., 93; Evansville, Ind., 91; Fort Smith, Ark., 91; Grand Island, Neb., 95; Kansas City, Mo., 90; Lincoln, Neb., 95; Nashville, Tenn., 91; Norfolk, Neb., 92; Omaha, Neb., 92; Paducah, Ky., 89; St. Louis, Mo.,



92; Sioux Falls, S.D., 90; Sioux City, Iowa, 91; and Springfield, Mo.,

Today's forecast: showers and

thunderstorms scattered from the Mississippi Valley across the upper Great Lakes and much of the lower Ohio Valley to the North Carolina coast; numerous thunderstorms from the middle Mississippi Valley to the lower Ohio Valley; rain spreading across the northern Plains and Nebraska as well as northern Utah and southern Idaho; and snow from the northern Rockies to the upper Missouri Valley.

High temperatures were to be in the 30s across much of Wyoming into western South Dakota; in the 40s and 50s from the northern and central Rockies across the northern Plains, much of Nebraska, the upper Mississippi Valley.

Horoscope

Jeanne Dixon's

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: legendary newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, Saturday Night Live" player Nora Dunn, NFL coach George Allen, jazz pianist-composer Duke Ellington, longtime Japanese Emperor Hirohito, actress Celeste Holm, conductor Zubin Mehta, golfer Johnny Miller, actress Kate Mulgrew, director Fred Zinnemann, poet Rod McKuen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give some thought to developing new leadership techniques. The way you cope with a problem will determine the future of a relationship. Loved one may make more demands than you can handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You deserve to have a carefree day. Welcome the chance to work on a hobby or write overdue letters. See what you can do to build cash reserves. Investment opportunities

deserve careful scrutiny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Responsibilities should be shared fairly this weekend so that everyone can have a good time. You may want to go out and enjoy yourself this evening. Be sure loved one knows your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time and faith will make a love relationship more fulfilling. Refuse to put up with any bullying. An overly possessive attitude can destroy romance. Give love room to grow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make this your kind of day without spending a lot of money. Love is in the air! Romance can be everything you ever wanted. You feel good about yourself again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fight a tendency to give in to feelings of greed or jealousy. Do not confide your thoughts to people you do not really know. Travel enjoys favorable influences. Pack a bag!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not get involved with someone spreading gossip or you could sully your own reputation. The best prescription for happiness is spending time with people you enjoy being with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your reserve and integrity will take you a long way today. Outdoor pursuits boost your spirits and your health. Cook something special for your dinner. A great evening to pamper yourself.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be holding yourself back from success without realizing it. You get a unique opportunity to meet someone special. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Your day will gain momentum as it goes along. You face up to a challenge and are stronger for doing so. Focus on developing your creative talents. Influential people want

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have special insights into a family matter. Use your knowledge to find a solution that will help many people. Do whatever is necessary to cut everyday expenses.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Choose projects that will improve your appearance and your image. Do not be afraid to take a leadership role in church or community affairs, Standing up for your beliefs wins you new admirers.

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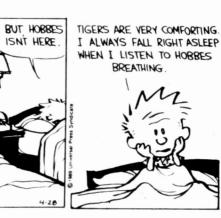
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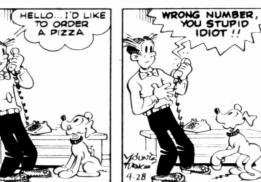






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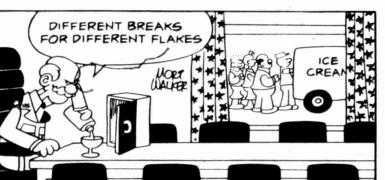


















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