ON THE SIDE:

Gambling charges

ABILENE - Five local residents will appear in Abilene on Wednesday to answer charges of operating an interstate gambling ring, an FBI official said Friday.

Big Spring Businessman Bill Don Willis and his wife Peggy; Barbara Anita Speck; Mildred Hunter; and Yvone Galbreath will appear before a federal district judge to be given their Miranda warning and to set conditions of their release, said Assistant U.S. District Attorney Dick Baker.

Baker had said last week that he believed the five would appear in federal court on Friday, but FBI Agent Tom Clark with the bureau's Abilene office said Friday that the court date has been set for Wednesday. Clark also noted that one of the six defendants in the case, Donald Wayne Fox, is currently being held by authorities in Arizona on other charges and will not be at Wednesday's court session.

Willis and the others face charges of operating an illegal gambling business, conspiracy, several counts of interstate transport and making fradualent statements to the Internal Revenue Service

Policeman cited

BIG SPRING - An on-duty Big Spring Police officer was ticketed on Saturday night after his fleet car was involved in a two-car accident.

According to a police report, officer Steven Wright, 25, was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left after his marked police unit was struck in the left front side by another car. Wright was northbound, and as he attempted to turn left from a private drive onto FM 700, his unit was hit by an eastbound car, the report said.

Wright's car was struck by a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Roger Shane Miller, 18, 2606 Carol, the report said.

No injuries were reported in the accident, and no damage estimates were reported.

Civil trial begins

BIG SPRING - Jury selection began today for a civil trial, but the status of two criminal cases set for trial this week remains uncertain.

"We're on hold right now," said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree. It is uncertain whether criminal cases against Ronnie Clayton, charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer, and Robert Walker, charged with criminal mischief, will go to trial this week. Dupree said.

Jury selection began this morning in a civil dispute concerning disability payments for a man allegedly injured in a local store. Joe C. Evans charges that he is entitled to benefits after he suffered an injury in a Furrs Inc. store.

Weekend accident

BIG SPRING — Two local people were injured in a two-car accident Sunday morning on Owens Street.

According to a Big Spring Police report, Joann Puente, 18, 4118 Muir, sustained slight injuries after her 1987 Chevrolet Carmaro was hit by another car at about 4 a.m. Sunday. Puente's passenger, Raymond Gonzales, 19, 302 NE 9th, also sustained slight injuries. Richard Lee Swafford, 18, HC

77, was cited for failure to yield right of way. According to the report, Swafford's 1987 Nissan pickup was traveling east in the 700 block of 17th Street when it hit Puente's car, which was southbound on Owens, at the intersection of Owens and 17th.

Court reversed

EASTLAND — The Court of Appeals in Eastland has reversed a 118th District Court decision that awarded more than \$36,000 to a local pipe company and entered a judgment against

an oil company and an investor. After a non-jury trial in 118th District Court, Inman Pipe and Equipment Inc., recovered a judgment for materials furnished to Smith Producing Company in connection with the drilling and completion of some oil and gas leases. The pipe company charged that it had not been paid for services it performed

for the oil company. The judgement against Smith Producing was also extended to include several investors who owned interest in the gas and oil leases, including Callex Mineral Corporation and James Guynes.

But Callex and Guynes appealed the \$36,843 judgment against them to the Court of Appeals in Eastland, which reversed the state district court's decision. In its ruling, the appeals court said there was a lack of evidence to indicate that Callex and Guynes had any responsibility for actions taken by Smith Producing.

Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas

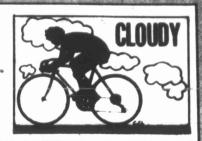
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly partly cloudy tonight, then sunny Tuesday. Widely scattered showers late this afternoon and tonight. Lows tonight near 36. Highs Tuesday



Just call 263-7331.

Grass fires ignited

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING - Firefighters responded to about 18 grass fires over the weekend, and a fire department official said today it appears the fires were set intentionally.

"We had a bunch of grass fires we must of had 18 grass fires easy," said Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles. Firefighters spent from Friday afternoon until Sunday responding to grass fires, he said. Settles said it is unusual to have

so many fires at one time. "Because of the day it happened and the way it happened I would think they were intentional. I would not think any of them were accidental," Settles said. He was not able to say if one person or group appears to be responsible for the

"Really, in about a two-day period we had an average of nine fires a day, which is unusual," he said. "Usually we have a lot of grass fires this time of year but they're usually spread out. It just had somebody out there setting grass fires.

So far the fires have been set in the open and away from residences, but Settles expressed concern that if the fire spree continues it is possible homes could be damaged and lives put at risk.

"Stuff like that could get out of hand, it could culd burn down someone's home," he said.



Herald photos by Steve Reagan

Almost done

BIG SPRING — In the above photo, Tommy Mackey, left, Rick Nelson, center and James Taylor, employees of Wardrop and Associates, Lubbock, work to complete a section of the jogging track being built at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. The track, which is scheduled to be finished soon, will be used primarily by hospital patients and staff. An almost-complete section of the circuit is shown

Census debate begins

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - After the forms are filled in and the computers are whirring away, the time will come for one of the most controversial political decisions ever for the U.S. Census — whether to adjust the results to make up for undercounting in some areas.

None of the 20 prior U.S. censuses has managed to count everybody and no one expects this national head count to be perfect

But this year, for the first time, some statisticians believe they can significantly improve the results by adjusting the final numbers.

And since the final figures are used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds - and seats in the House of Representatives — forces on both sides of the issue are

already at war. A Census Bureau analysis estimated that the 1980 national head count missed more than 3 million people, or 1.4 percent of the population

It wouldn't make much difference if that were spread out evenly, but it isn't. Minorities and poor people living in large cities are missed more often than others.

It's harder to count Hispanics too, especially those who are here illegally

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Helen Green plays it again and again

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — "A lot of people regret not having kept up their lessons through the years," said Helen Green.

Green, 76, is not one of those people: She has played the piano since age 6 and shows no signs of quitting.

Green currently plays for the Hot Potato Band, a senior citizens group that performs at local nursing homes twice a month and for other sites in response to demand; Super Six, a dance band that performs every Friday night at the Spring City Senior Center; a singalong group that meets twice a month at the Canterbury Center; and a country-western band that plays twice a month at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

In addition, Green plays the piano at lunch every weekday at

the Spring City Senior Center, and performs every Saturday at the 5:30 p.m. Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. She plays at weddings and funerals as well.

The Big Spring widow also has been known to play on request at places such as Furr's Cafeteria. "I hate to see people that have to

be begged," she said. "So if anyone asks me, I'll get down and play, then I try to quit before they're tired of me." Green always performs as a

volunteer, she said.

"I don't do it for the money. I just do it for my own amazement.

Green's amazement is shared by others: She continues to play despite being legally blind since 1976. Friends of hers drive her to the various music performances, she said.

"She doesn't regard it (being ● PIANO page 2-A



Despite being legally blind since 1976, Helen Green continues to play the piano for the Spring

City Senior Center and local groups.



Violent tempest

PARIS -- A French man escaped when a tree felk services to several areas, disrupting air traffic across this car on Saturday during a violent wind- and causing heavy damage. Twelve people were storm. The tempest buffetted France, cutting rail killed and one was reported missing.

Foster parent job only requires love

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The job doesn't require a big expense account, a fancy home, or even a spouse. Being a Foster Care parent just takes a lot of love for children.

So says Jeannie Hunt, a recruiter for the Midland office Foster Care, which is part of the Texas Department of Human Services. Hunt said there are a lot of misconceptions about what it takes to be a Foster Care parent.

'They don't have to be married, they don't have to be rich, but they sure do have to love children," she said. Home ownership is not a reguirement either, she said.

'They have this image of what a Foster Care parent should be," she said, "(but) we need as many different people as we have children.

"What we really need are people that are flexible, that have a good sense of humor and then that are loss experts." To be loss experts, Hunt said the foster parents "need to understand what it is for a child to lose his family.

The Foster Care program in Big Spring has been in effect since the 1970s, when the agency started doing background checks into the ap-

plicants and paying the Foster Care parents for expenses.
Still, Hunt said, "The idea is not

new." Orphaned children during the 1900s were transported from the East Coast to farming communities in the west, she said.

But there is a significant difference between the two programs. "It's meant to be (temporary care), it's not meant to be for adoption," she said of Foster Care.

The Foster Care program cannot indescriminately chose to take children away from their parents and place them in foster homes. Only judges have the authority to place a child in a foster program.

Generally a court order will allow a child to be placed in a foster home for six months. That period can be extended to an additional six-month period, she said.

Termination of parental rights is an involved legal process that can take more than a year, she said.

The typical profile of a Foster Care child is that they are Anglo, preschool and neglected. "It's generally younger children because they can't protect themselves in their home environment," she said.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are half-price tickets for tonight's Howard College-Midland College basketball game still available at McDonalds?

A. Yes, according to a restaurant employee. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Proceeds will go to the Permian Basin Ronald McDonald House.

Calendar

Support group **TODAY**

• The Permian Basin Parkinson's Support Group will meet at Midland Community & Senior Citizens Center, 3300 Sinclair, at

 West Texas Legal Aid Society will be at Northside Community Center, 110 N.E. Eighth St., from 1 to 4 p.m.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have their monthly meeting at the horse club arena on Garden City Highway at 7 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

 Beginning today the residents on Stanford Street between 11th Place and South Monticello may experience low water pressure or disrupted service for the next two to three weeks while water lines are being replaced on that street

TUESDAY Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School agriculture department. For information, please call Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

THURSDAY The Vietnam Veterans of America, Rackley-Swords Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Center, Driver Road.

 A country-western music program will be held at the Kentwood Older Adults Center at 7 p.m. There will be no

Tops on TV

Lumber and murder

• MacGyver - Mac infiltrates a logging camp of a timber baron suspected of illegal strip-cutting and murder 7 p.m. Channel 2.

AEF - 7 p.m. Channel 13.
Miracle Planet - 7 p.m. Channel 5.

No citrus crop

WESLACO (AP) - Citrus experts meeting today said there will not be a Texas grapefruit and · orange crop possibly for two years due to a freeze

A December cold snap is blamed for millions of dollars in damage to citrus in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Texas A&I Citrus Center director Richard Hensz said as many as three-quarters of the orange and grapefruit trees that survived a 1983 freeze probably were killed in the late-1989 cold.

Half of the citrus trees planted since 1983 also were killed in the Christmas freeze, he estimated. Those that survived likely won't

produce fruit for the next couple of

years, said Hensz. More than 200 citrus growers

from the Lower Rio Grande Valley attended today's meeting to discuss how they will recover from the devastating freeze.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents Roberta Ann Birdwell, 39, 3703

W. Highway 80, was released on \$2.500 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest.

• Martin Sosa Puga, 25, 1402 W. Second St., was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after pleading guilty to theft of service.

 Calls were placed to the Coahoma and Silver Heels fire departments after a Howard County man reported a fire at his property on South Moss Lake early Saturday. The fire was reportedly started by a Roman candle

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Mexico, creditors sign debt reduction agreement

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico and its commercial bank creditors have signed a debt reduction agreement praised as an example for other indebted nations.

"Mexico stands as a beacon of hope for other debtor nations, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said at Sunday's signing ceremony

Brady laid the groundwork for the agreement a year ago by offering debt forgiveness in exchange for economic reforms in developing countries. Previously, banks had managed the debt crisis mainly by lending countries money to cover their interest payments, a process that merely increased the total debt burden.

"It is very important to have the first transaction completed but we do see it as only the beginning," Brady said.

Mexico's agreement will cut the country's \$48.5 billion bank debt by a little more than \$7 billion and reduce annual interest payments by about \$1.6 billion. Mexico estimates the full impact of the agreement will save it more than \$4 billion a year.

"The renegotiation of the debt is sufficient for Mexico" and will lead to growth and better living conditions for Mexicans, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari said.

Salinas said faster growth is "a social imperative to respond to the demands of the more than 85 million Mexicans of today and the 10 million more" who are expected to swell the nation's population during the remainder of his sixvear term.

Opposition leaders criticized the agreement, predicting it would bring even greater austerity and

hardship to the majority of Mexicans.

"It's not a solution, in the end," said Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, leader of the leftist Revolutionary Democratic Party. He added that the agreement will lead to a prolonged period of austerity for Mexico's lower-income wage earners.

Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe said the country's total debt, including loans from governments, will total \$93.6 billion after the accord. That is the second highest in the developing world after Brazil's \$114 billion. Officials of the 15 banks that

negotiated the agreement on behalf of Mexico's 450 creditor banks signed the accord in the ceremony at the National Palace. The other banks will sign in New York.

Salinas took office Dec. 1, 1988,

provoked by overborrowing and existing debt plunging prices for crude oil, the country's main export.

In a sweeping program to reform the heavily-protected economy, Salinas has opened the country to competition from imports, encouraged foreign and domestic investment, begun selling a wide array of state-owned companies to the private sector and started slashing subsidies.

Under the agreement, banks could choose from three options: reducing the principal amount of their loans by 35 percent, reducing interest to a fixed rate of 6.25 percent, or offering new loans equal to 25 percent of the debt they already

Banks opted to reduce principal on \$20 billion of the debt, reduce interest on a further \$22.5 billion and six years into an economic crisis extend new loans for \$6 billion in

The banks that chose the first two options will exchange their debt for Mexican government bonds backed by U.S. Treasury bonds. Mexico will buy the U.S. bonds as collateral with a \$7 billion package of credits from multilateral agencies and Japan, as well as the Mexican government's own funds

Aspe said the agreement will save Mexico an average \$4.1 billion annually in net transfers abroad in the next four years. The figure includes \$1.6 billion in reduced interest payments; an average influx of \$288 million a year in new credits, and the deferment of prinicpal payments of \$2.2 billion a year.

The country has been paying about \$12 billion a year in interest and principal.

Foster

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characteristics of Foster Care children, Hunt replied, "Yeah, they are scared." But she said most still want to return to their parents.

think it's their fault because they had to move," she said. Hunt said all but two of the cases in her years of experience wanted to return home.

"Everyone, they dream of going home," she said. "They really belong at home if there's any way to work it out. And I'd add 90 percent of foster children do go

For the most part the children do

Asked if there are any other return to a safer, better environment, Hunt said. "Social workers work with the family. We don't just remove the kids and say 'get better,' " she said.

The agency helps by providing "With a child's mind, they just counseling, helping find the parents jobs when needed, aiding with school and financial help and in some cases providing parenting classes. "They may be going through a personal crisis - maybe just counseling will help it," Hunt

> Being a foster parent allows the adult to introduce their young trusts to a new range of experiences, she said.

"Yes, definitely," she said.

"How wonderful it is to see a child medical expenses through blossom in their homes, and they get to introduce them into a new world so many times.

Hunt, who deals with the children in her job as a recruiter, remembers being able to introduce foster children to dinning service, something the children had never had before. "There're so many experiences we take for granted that they've never dreamed of," she

But there is work involved. "It's a full-time job like parenting is a full-time job," she said.

The agency does help by reimbursing foster parents reimburse a \$13 day, covering the child's

medicaid and paying for day care. Foster Care parents have to be

willing to work with the social workers, doctors, and be prepared for scheduled visits from the child's natural parents, she said. Hunt said the parents are still allowed to see the children to help integrate them back together as a family again if possible and because there must be a balance between the child's rights and the parents' rights

Most people find out about the Foster Care program through the media and by posters, and Hunt said there's always a need for more foster parents.

Last year there was a need for six children to be placed in foster homes in Howard County, but there are currently only three foster homes, and three of those children had to be placed in homes outside the county.

Hunt said she would like to see eight foster care families in Big Spring. The agency has a special need for adults who can take care of pre-school age children and those with medical needs "because that's where our crisis is in Howard County," she said.

Those who cannot be Foster Care parents can help by providing clothing and birthday presents for the children, she said.

undersecretary for economic af-

fairs, said the department hopes to

take such an accurate census that

Census

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Men are missed more often than women; young people more than the elderly; and overall, young black men are missed most often.

New York and a group of other large cities, contending the undercount cheated them of money and representation, sued for an adjustment in the 1980 census. The government responded that it was unable to improve the count, and the courts rejected the suit.

But in the meantime, statistieians worked out methods they believe can make the necessary adjustments and improve the census Their plan would use an extensive post-census survey in selected areas to check on how many people were missed.

By comparing that survey with mostly Democrats, there was an whether to adjust the figures. the census for the same regions outcry that the decision was a they could estimate the undercount. The estimate then could be administration. used to adjust the figures for all similar areas. Enough surveys official, resigned over the action, would allow adjustment of the saying the Census bureau hadn't

Piano

She's so cheerful

comes every day.

on her memory

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legally blind) as a handicap,

therefore we don't," said Jaynet

Smith, director of the Spring City

Senior Center. "She's just doing

her little thing and being happy.

it's something everyone out here

enjoys. And she's faithful. She

Green said she uses a magnify-

ing lens when attempting to read

new music. But mostly she relies

Her favorite form of music is ac

"I always said I'd rather make

"To me it's like dancing," Green

background than history." she

said. "I don't like the soloist part.

said of accompaniment. "You stay

companiment, Green said.

She does an excellent job, and

whole census, statisticians contend

But in 1987, the Commerce Department announced there would be no adjustment in 1990. Department officials contended the methods were not proven and that changing the numbers would shake public confidence in the figures. Since the blacks and other

Barbara A. Bailer, a top Census

up with them and follow their

The Bonham native said she en-

joys piano playing because "I just

like playing with people." Perfor-

ming the music, she said, gives her

every place I've gone," said Green,

who retired from Cosden in 1977

her childhood, began with classical

music. But her mother encouraged

her to broaden her repertoire. "My

mother asked me right away,

Today, country-western music is

'What about popular songs?'

Green, who studied under nuns in

after 43 years with the company.

"To me, music has opened doors

a fair amount of social activity.

and the winners say 'leave it alone.'"

minorities most often missed are would publish criteria for deciding

Sunday:

Department. And New York City, New York state, California, Los Angeles,

Chicago, Houston, Dade County, Fla., and several civil rights groups filed another lawsuit.

That one was settled with an agreement that the government would reconsider adjustment and

The final decision on adjustment

But those backing an adjustment

say the decision has already been

The Big Spring Police Depart-

ment reported the following in-

cidents Friday, Saturday and

Juan Eduardo Garza, 24,

Lenorah, Texas, was arrested and

charged with driving while intox-

icated, no insurance and failure to

block of East 13th reported a

burglary. Thieves took a wedding

ring set valued at \$1,000 and a

cassette car stereo valued at \$175.

of NW 11th reported a burglary

Thieves took a TV valued at \$300.

A person living in the 400 block

• A person living in the 3000

block of West Highway 80 reported

A person living in the 1100

maintain a single marked lane.

Police beat

been consulted by the Commerce

The guidelines suggest changing the count only if it can be shown that the results would be more accurate on both a national and local level, and discourage adjustment if it would result in confusion, disrupt the political process or undermine

public confidence in the census

Observed Rep. William R. Thomas, R-Calif.: "The census is a political act and there are winners and losers. The losers say 'count differently,'

is to be made by July 15, 1991 - 15will be tantamount to a decision not months after the April 1 official to correct the differential under-

and mirror totaled \$340.

count," charged New York At-

torney General Robert Abrams.

Michael R. Darby, Commerce pickup. Damage to a windshield

 A person reported criminal mischief to a 1989 Jeep that occurred at Sara's bar, 1310 W. Fourth. Damage to a windshield was estimated at \$250.

 A person reported criminal mischief to a vehicle windshield that occurred at Sara's bar, 1310 W.4th. Damage was estimated at

 A person reported criminal mischief that occurred in the 2600 block of Langley. Damage to dishes, a chair cover and a dress, was estimated at \$80.

 A person reported a theft that occurred at the Rio Theater in the 300 block of Sgt. Peredez. Thieves took two Simplex Theater movie projectors valued at \$1,000.

 A person reported a burglary that occurred in the 1600 block of Lark. Thieves took a mirror valued criminal mischief to a 1983 Ford \$60, a duffle bag valued at \$15, a hat

adjustment won't be needed. But if adjustment has to be considered, he said, the guidelines are still under development and can be Observed Rep. William R. Thomas, R-Calif.: "The census is a

political act and there are winners and losers. The losers say 'count differently,' and the winners say 'leave it alone.'

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau says it is hiring 315,000 temporary workers, in addition to its usual staff, to track down people who don't mail back the census forms

they will receive in late March. The proposed guidelines so In April and May 200,000 census stack the deck against the possibiliworkers will go into

ty of correction that their adoption neighborhoods, small towns and across rural America to interview people. Another 115,000 workers will remain in offices tabulating information and contacting people by phone, officials said.

rack valued at \$15, washing machine valued at \$100 and a U.S. Army Purple Heart medal of unknown value. • A person living in the 1000 block of Eleventh Place reported

criminal mischief to a utility meter. Damage was estimated at A person repaorted criminal mischief that occurred at the Pin

Deck, 2505 S.Gregg. Damage to a car tire was estimated at \$115. A person reported the burglary of a 1981 Chevrolet pickup that occurred in the 2400 block of West Highway 80. Thieves took a compact disc player valued at \$150. discs valued at \$120, speakers valued at \$100, a tweeter valued at

• A person living in the 1200 block of Linbergh reported a burglary. Thieves took a VCR valued at \$250.

of Big Spring since 1979, moving

here from San Angelo. He was a

member of Hillcrest Baptist

Church. He was a former

groceryman, retiring in 1979 after

50 years in the business. He had

been a deacon in the Baptist church

Survivors include his wife, Ila

Faught Reese, Big Spring; one

daughter and son-in-law, Sue and

Charles Schlemmer Jr.,

Pasadena; one step-daughter and

son-in-law, Beverly Ann and Billy

H. Johnson, Big Spring; one step-

son and daughter-in-law; Michael

D. and Gail Fields, Granbury; one

brother, Hayden Reese, Salt Lake

City, Utah; eight grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren; and

Pallbearers will be Charles

Schlemmer III, David Smith, La-

mont Johnson, Steven Johnson,

Stacy Johnson, Domenic Incoll-

ingo, John McGinnis and Jason

Honorary pallbearers will be

several nieces and nephews.

all his adult life.

\$20 and a speaker cabinet valued at

Deaths

'John Purcell

John Toby Purcell, 74, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1989, in a local hospital



be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist

Services will

Church, of JOHN PURCELL ficiating Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 18, 1915, in Wheeler County and married Amy Lee Echols Feb. 22, 1954, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1953, moving here from Tahoka. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma. He graduated from Shamrock High School and attended West Texas State College. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy in the Pacific Theater. He entered the service as an ensign in the Seabees, then transferred to the Navy

among Green's favorite genres. "I like playing 'Spanish Eyes,'" she He had been an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for 24 years. He was a retired carpenter and had been employed with A.P. Kasch Construction. He was an in-

dependent contractor from 1957 to

1977, and was a member of Local

No. 1428, United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners of America. He is survived by his wife, Amy Lee, Big Spring; six sons: John McCuistion, Tacoma, Wash.; Terry Purcell, Lubbock; Jim Purcell, Cibolo; Tom Purcell, San Marcos; Charles Purcell, Big Spring; and Gary O'dell, Portsmouth, Va.; two daughters: Mrs. Ed (Jefna Kay) Kraut, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and Mrs. Marsha LuKovsky, Carlsbad, Calif.; four brothers: Bowers Purcell, Lamesa: Bob Purcell, Lovington, N.M.; Baxter Purcell, Cheyenne, Okla.; and Albert Purcell, Odessa; two sisters: Inez Hamilton,

grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Tommy Wegner, John Echols, Ronald Phinney, Luke Fortenberry, Clem McElreath, Paul Liner, Tom McAdams, Warnell Avants.

MIDLAND - Bob G. Howard, 61,

of Midland, formerly of Stanton,

died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990, at

Bob Howard

Possum Kingdom; and Dorothy

Ann Henderson, Pampa; and 15

Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel Midland, with Alfred Johnson, pastor of the North Main Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Cemetery, Stanton. He was born July 1, 1928, in Midland. He grew up in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School. He received an associate degree from Midland College. He began working for TU Electric in 1947 and was a distribution operation supervisor at the time of his death. He was a member of the North Main Street Church of

Burial will be in Evergreen

Christ. Survivors include his wife, Betty, Midland; one son, James Howard, Birmingham, Ala.; one daughter, Barbara Hueske, Hurst; his mother, Mrs. Macy Durham, Midland; a sister, Linda Hill, Midland; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Ray Smith

Ray Smith, 62, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Joseph Duren

Joseph Duren, 62, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990, in a local hospital. Ser-

vices are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Alton Reese

Alton L. (Tony) Reese, 80, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990, in a local hospital following a lengthy

illness

Graveside

services will

be 3 p.m.

Wednesday at

Lawnhaven

Memorial

Park, San



Angelo, with the Rev. ALTON REESE Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Myers & Smith Funeral Home Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. He was born Dec. 6, 1909, in

The family will receive friends at

Streeter, Mason County, and married Ila Dee Fields May 23, 1959, in San Angelo. He had been a resident

members of the men's Sunday School class: Thomas Busby, Chester Faught and T.L. Sawyer.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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SAN ANTONIO — Jennifer Casolo, a church worker for the San Antonio-based Christian Educational Seminars in El Salvador, listens to a question from the media Thursday at a press conference regarding her detainment and deportation from El Salvador recently. Casalo spoke at Trinity University Saturday

Gubernatorial debates

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of their commercials have been running for months, but this week the major candidates for Texas governor go before the voters live from Houston in prime time.

For most Texans, it will be the first chance to see the contenders perform without cue

The Texas Debates, as the program is titled, will be televised on Public Broadcasting Service affiliates throughout the state on Wednesday and Thursday.

Democrats in the March 13 primary are first up. State Attorney General Jim Mattox, State Treasurer Ann Richards and former Gov. Mark White will field questions from journalists and each other beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Republicans follow Thursday night in the same format. Participants are Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, Midland businessman Clayton Williams, former Secretary of State Jack Rains and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce.

Both debates will be conducted at the George R. Brown Convention Center downtown before an expected audience of about 4,000.

The debates will be replayed on the national cable channel C-SPAN, according to Denis Calabrese, a debate executive

producer. "They decided this one is important enough for national in-

terest," he said of the public affairs channel. "(The race) is pretty widely watched because we have an open seat." Gov. Bill Clements is not seek

ing re-election. "We are trying to do it early enough in the campaign so peo-

ple can judge the candidates after they make these statements," Calabrese said of both party races.

Travelers confused

DALLAS (AP) — A resolution seeking to rename Dulles International Airport may end the confusion for foreign travelers who think of Texas, not Washington D.C., when they hear the name.

The confusion over the airport's name has caused problems for some, such as the newly arrived traveler from South Korea who waited in vain at Dulles International Airport

for a friend to pick him up.
"His ride was in Dallas," explained Mary Villalobos, manager of the foreign-traveler greeting service at the suburban Virginia airport. "When they hear 'Dulles,' they think Texas. It happens all the time."

But a move is under way to rename the capital's principal international airport after the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose 100th birthday will be celebrated in October.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., introduced the resolution last week urging the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority to rename the airport, which bears the name of Eisenhower's longtime secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

"We've had several people who were supposed to be in Dulles and they were in Dallas," said Doddie Buschmann, program supervisor of Airport Assistance, a United Way agency that helps travelers at **DallasFort Worth International**

Airport. "They look up at the airport monitors and they see Dulles, and they think it's Dallas. They apparently think it is a misspell-

Committee to begin work on oil spill liability bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is expected this week to start working out differences in oil spill liability legislation so it can send a bill to President Bush by the March 24 anniversary of the Exxon Valdez

The biggest remaining problem is a dispute over whether tankers should be required to have double hulls and double bottoms.

The legislation — 15 years in the making - would set comprehensive requirements for financing and managing oil spill cleanups. The issue was thrust to the forefront last year by the Exxon Valdez disaster

The tanker, which did not have a double hull or double bottom, dumped 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound,

Alaska, when it ran aground. Staff members say the House wants the legislation ready for the president's signature by the Valdez accident anniversary. The Senate

community

near Austin

DRIFTWOOD (AP) - For

\$200,000 or so, Walter Reifslager

and his partners may soon be able

to put you in the City of Immortals.

Charter Development Group hope

to turn their rustic 250-acre Hill

Country parcel into a vision touted

The New Age-style community

southwest of Austin would be the

first of what the Maharishi and his

disciples envision as a worldwide

movement to fashion largely self-

contained residential areas free of

heard about the (Maharishi's)

Reifslager said. "It so epitomized

what we had been thinking about

doing ... That's when we decided to

pursue building a Heaven on Earth

The Maharishi, who once served

as the Beatles' guru, popularized

Transcendental Meditation in the

Construction of the first of up to

100 homes in the City of Immortals

could begin as early as spring.

Reifslager said homes will cost bet-

ween \$200,000 and the "seven-

Homes will be built with essen-

tially toxic-free materials and

gasoline-powered cars will have to

be parked on the outskirts of the

The proposed development, bet-

ween Driftwood and Oak Hill, does

not seem to be generating any

Still, some have voiced concern

about what the City of Immortals

could mean for the quiet region,

about 30 miles southwest of

"I can tell you, frankly, that

there are people in this community

who are adamant in opposition to

these people," said Rev. Joel C.

Thielepape, pastor of the nearby

Friendship Baptist Church. "They

feel there is something to be feared

Thielepape said he has no major

problems with the development,

partly because the rural county has

been exposed already to disciples

of Transcendental Meditation. A

nearby subdivision known as "Ra-

diance" was developed several

spokesman told the Dallas Morning

News he was worried that the

Maharishi's group is organized

along the same lines as many

destructive cults — a claim hotly

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Reifslager said no one in the

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The Austin man and others in the

New Age

planned

already has chosen its members for the conference committee, while the House is expected to announce conference committee

members on Wednesday or

The House bill would put oil into

the hazardous material category

by requiring that tankers calling on

U.S. ports with petroleum pro-

ducts, like those carrying other

dangerous substances, have double

bottoms within seven years and

double hulls within 15 years of the

bill's enactment. All new tankers

constructed in the United States

would have to be built with double

hulls. Such requirements already

exist for tankers carrying other

hazardous materials

The Senate version calls for a study to determine if any other technology would give better protection against spills.

"People have argued this thing

over the years and nobody can

really say precisely what would

happen if a double hull or double

bottom vessel was grounded," said

Joe Lastelic, spokesman for the

American Petroleum Institute,

A double-bottomed ship could be

more difficult to salvage because

water could accumulate between

the two bottoms and cause the ship

to sink or capsize faster, he said.

There also is concern that vapors

would accumulate between the two

which opposes that provision.

explosion, he added. International shippers lobbied

against such a requirement since it would mean foreign tankers would The legislation — 15 years in the making — would set comprehensive

requirements for financing and managing oil spill cleanups. The issue was thrust to the forefront last year by the Exxon Valdez disaster.

> American ports. The White House also opposes the provision. Rep. Dean Gallo, R-N.J., plans to offer a motion to instruct House

> have to be refitted to do business in

conferees to support the hullbottom requirement when they meet with the Senate. The motion would be non-binding, but it would lead to a House roll call vote and give congressional negotiators a sense of how strongly the House feels about the provision.

layers in an accident and cause an National Wildlife Federation and

the Sierra Club are lobbying in favor of double hulls and double

In past congressional sessions, the House-Senate dispute has centered on whether states should be allowed to enact stricter liability laws than the federal government. The Senate favored such a provision while the House was

Many House members put up a fight over the issue again last year, but eventually the states' rights faction won.

Twenty-eight states have their own oil spill liability statutes, and 19 require unlimited liability for the oil companies or carriers to clean up damage to the environment.

The oil industry wants a federal law that would pre-empt the state laws and set limits on the amount a Environmental groups like the company would have to pay for

Universities

vie for Bush

DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas

universities are vying with Presi-

dent Bush's alma mater, Yale, to

be the home of his presidential

Officials of Texas A&M, the

University of Houston and Rice

University have met with Bush to

discuss proposals. Bush has said he

would prefer his presidential

library be built in his adopted home

No timetable has been set for site

Texas A&M has mounted an ag-

gressive campaign, but the Univer-

sity of Houston and Rice have com-

bined forces with the city of

Houston to propose a site in Her-

"We very much would like to see

the Bush presidential library in

Houston," said Joanne Adams,

chief of staff for Mayor Kathy

Whitmire. She said it would bring

prestige to the nation's fourth-

But Jack Siggins, deputy univer-

sity librarian at Yale, Bush's alma

mater, said the president's ad-

ministration is too young for his in-

sense to alienate any constituency in Connecticut or Texas, Siggins

Although he contends that Yale's

facilities for putting the Bush

papers to academic good use are

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Poor bird feeding causes squawk

DALLAS (AP) - Parakeet and cockatiel owners who feed their pets a regular supply of bird seed are ruffling the feathers of state veterinarians who say that diet is

Feeding any bird only seeds "is like feeding a human Twinkies for every meal," said Brazoria veterinarian Kathy Dickerson. 'They are omnivores - they should eat pretty much what people eat, the same four basic food

Dickerson and other animal specialists met Friday in Dallas for the annual Texas **Veterinarian Medical Association** conference. Dickerson also is a member of the Avian Practice Committee, a subgroup of TVMA which promotes a balanced diet and proper nutrition for birds.

The group also is urging Texas A&M University to hire an avian clinician.

Veterinarians are seeing an increase in the number of birds brought to their clinics either dead or dying because of malnutrition, she said. Vitamin A and calcium deficiencies are most common and eventually result in death.

Sherry Vincent of the Animal Kingdom pet store in Dallas said many shops don't "take the responsibility of letting people know what these birds need to grow up healthy."

(Malnutrition) happens a lot because people think that if they sit out a container of seeds, everything's OK," Vincent said. 'When they buy the animal, they're obviously not being told that that's not a proper diet.'

Vincent said bird owners can feed their pets table scraps, but she recommends fresh fruit and various types of commercial bird food pellets that provide birds with a balanced supply of Vegetables rich in vitamin A

such as broccoli are good for the birds' feathers, she said. But too much high fiber food - which includes greens, fruits and raw vegetables — overloads the birds' digestive system and should not be more than 15 percent of the



Associated Press photo

DALLAS - Brazoria veterinarian Kathy Dickerson poses with love birds Frick and Frack at a recent Veterinarian Medical Association conference in Dallas. Dickerson, also a member of the Avian Practice Committee, is promoting a balanced diet and proper nutrition for birds, something not found in common bird sead.

bird's overall diet.

sweet grapes, and "some even

display excitement when they the group.

Many birds display an affinity smell their favorite food cooking for eggs, sharp cheese, spicy in the kitchen," according to a spaghetti sauce, poultry and nutrition statement issued by

Kirby: New taxes needed to fund schools raise up to \$600 million this year,

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Education Agency commissioner William Kirby says legislators will have to raise taxes to meet a court's order to equalize school funding.

years ago by Transcendental The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that the state's method of Last December a plan to create a school funding discriminates City of Immortals west of Tulsa, against property-poor districts. Okla., drew the attention of such The court has ordered that a new groups as the Oklahoma Cult funding system be in place by May An unidentified network

Gov. Bill Clements has called a special session of the Legislature for Feb. 27 to revamp the funding system.

Without new taxes, Kirby said lawmakers could "scrape up" about \$200 million this spring, but 'I don't believe that \$200 million will meet the court test."

In a speech to the Texas Press Association Saturday, Kirby proposed a five-year plan that would

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and said he would support a state

income tax. Kirby said his plan mandates

that the state improve equity by 5 percent each year, putting Texas at 95 percent equity by 1995. About 74 percent of the state's school districts are now spending at an equal level.

"If we wrote that into the law. then I think that would be acceptable by the court," Kirby said Saturday.

Kirby said the Legislature won't support the "Robin Hood approach" of taking funds from wealthy districts and redistributing them to poorer ones. But he also questioned whether lawmakers will have the commitment to raise taxes during an election year.

"If you're going to redistribute the money, somebody has to lose in order for someone to get," he said. Under a redistribution plan, the state's largest districts would lose beginning."

The Fort Worth school district would lose \$70 million, and Dallas and Austin \$50 million each, he said

Kirby said the state's share of funding education has steadily decreased, placing an unfair burden on local taxpayers to finance education through higher property taxes. 'You have a bunch of school

board members out there that have really been put in a vice, because they have to catch it from their neighbors everyday about raising taxes. "They know that if they don't

raise the taxes and buy the ... that the Legislature has mandated that they do, they can lose their school districts.

He predicted that putting a new funding system in place will "go on over the next several years. At best, what we can hope for in the special session is just a

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Views from across the U.S. Politics above policy

If nothing else, President Bush's budget should stifle the notion that talk is cheap. It mentions by name one serious problem after another, yet makes clear that most of them will be around long after Washington spends the allotted \$1.23 trillion. .

The White House has doctored forecasts of economic growth and interest rates to make it seem as if the deficit will shrink from \$100 billion to a mere \$64 billion. Economists generally think that the national debt could well grow by as much as Bush promises it will shrink, leaving the world's most prosperous nation still living way beyond its means.

The president again puts politics and a campaign promise ahead of smart policy and rules out even minimal increases in taxes that could get government out of the red. Congress may fuss at Bush for capricious bookkeeping, but it knows as well as he that voters are less likely to punish politicians for higher deficits than for higher

Even in the absence of new taxes, Congress and the White House will find ways to keep busy. Bush's proposal to shut down 35 military bases, each of them in the home district of some member of Congress, is bound to provide weeks or even months of argument over whether closing some other base would yield greater savings. Congress probably will cut the \$4.5 billion the White House wants for "Star Wars" research, fight to spare domestic programs Bush would fold and quarrel over the proper level of environmental protection.

But these are the ragged edges of government's obligations compared with the challenges of the national debt, the future of Social Security, rising health-care costs, education, cleaning up nuclear waste and other gathering storms

Los Angeles Times

Still not free

Western politicians and journalists sometimes talk as if the revolutions in Eastern Europe had been won. To put it politely, their celebrations are premature.

There are at least three preconditions for the success of democracy in the Soviet Union's erstwhile satellites: Free elections, the ouster of communists from control of the security apparatus and the departure of Soviet troops. None of these developments has occurred

There is a good chance that something tions will be held, but the other two factors make be durability of any post-election democratic governments

The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal

A cowardly position

President Bush calls the craven Senate decision to let his craven China position stand a mandate.

It is no such thing. It is merely proof that Republicans can be just as cowardly as Democrats when a vote on

principle comes up. As Republican Minority Leader Robert Dole put it:

"It's not China policy. It's American politics. Bush happily accepts the underserved mantle of hero for invading a third-rate satellite, but continues to grovel

at the feet of elderly Chinese murderers. In a non-political context, this would correctly be called

Philadelphia Daily News

The power of crack

The probable political demise of Washington Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. carries with it more than a lesson about the consequences a public official faces when he or she does not live by the law.

Barry's arrest on cocaine charges, and his subsequent public confession, also demonstrates the hold drugs can have over an otherwise intelligent and rational person.

Drug addiction is nothing new, of course. Indeed, by many reports, Barry's more serious problem is alcoholism, a disease that has brought about the downfall of countless people over the decades and even centuries. But in U.S. society today, no drug carries a heavier social stigma than crack cocaine. And few cities are more quickly linked to crack than Barry's own Washington.

For that half-hour high, Barry risked a long and illustrious career. He knew that drug use was suspected by police, political foes and the press. Yet Barry chose to risk the personal tragedy we have all witnessed for the

brief euphoria that crack brings. That is the drug's power. It is no wonder that so many people who have less to risk, who see little hope for prosperity or success or fame, turn to cocaine for relief.

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"The way it must be done is we must generate the programs in which the people, the customers turn away from the drugs, not us turning the drugs away from customers." — former President Reagan, insisting the nation's drug problems can be overcome



Bush winner of the first round

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush led with his high cards, defense, foreign policy and the remnants of the Cold War. Democratic leaders praised the president, conceded the hand, and set about changing the subject.

Bush's State of the Union response to the chain reaction "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe foretells the American politics of the '90s

Any president has the upper hand when the issues are national defense and foreign affairs, and, for most of the past generation, those have been Republican issues.

The Democrats usually make their case on domestic matters. Even with Bush's poll popularity at record highs, the voters say they think Democrats can do a better ob in dealing with problems at

With the eased threat from Moscow and the disintegration of **Democrats** think shift the voter focus, beginning with this year's election campaign and looking toward the presidential elections of 1992 and

That would put the emphasis on future campaigns on their strong suit. It would, presumably, spare their future presidential nominees the kind of ridicule Gov. Michael Dukakis faced in 1988 after he was photographed with his helmeted head jutting up from the turret of a tank. At a campaign reunion, Bush jokingly thanked his 1988 advisers for keeping him out of tanks.

Now, 10 days into the new session of Congress, the political advantage belongs to Bush. He won, unexpectedly, with the Senate

I was back in my hometown

In October, I was there for my

mother's funeral. And such a short

time later I was back for the

funeral of a man who I used to wish

I didn't have a father growing up

But I did have Bob Entrekin.

Bobby, his son, and I went to school

together from the second grade

through college. He was in my first

wedding. I was in his only wedding.

I called Bobby's dad "Mr. Bob.

Years later, when I was grown, I

"You can drop that 'mister," he

I couldn't have dropped it if I had

tried — which I had no intention of

doing. Respect should have no time

When I was a child, the other kids

had daddies. Since I didn't, I

adopted Mr. Bob. I didn't know

much about the term then, but now

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Mr. Bob taught himself class. He

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to college. But he read. He read

was still calling him "Mr. Bob."

A divorce took care of that

church for the second time in only a

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

few months

was my father.

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of a bill extending the U.S. visas of Chinese students, a step he said he had taken anyhow. Then came his two major messages of the year, the new budget on Monday, the State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday

Leaving budget bogymen and fine print problems for later, the president issued his surprise call to subtract an additional 80,000 soldiers each from the U.S.-Soviet troop cuts in Europe that are being negotiated.

Even Democrats who had denounced his budget harmonized in praise of that proposal, outlined hours after Bush had telephoned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to tell him about it.

That is the kind of diplomatic drama a president can deliver. The Democrats have nothing to match

The budget and domestic priorities are politically contested terrain. Nobody is quarreling about troop cuts. And the democratic upheavals that made them practical work to Bush's advantage, even though the United States was not directly involved in the changes that swept Eastern

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said the conditions and comminority he needed to uphold a veto mitments that led to the disintegra- first, and it's a long season.

Mr. Bob was a man to look up to

about history, about art, about

He had two special heroes, Chur-

chill and Beethoven. I spent a lot of

Saturday nights at Mr. Bob's

house: he and his son and I tuned to

a night college football game on the

radio. Mr. Bob was a good Georgia

And Sunday morning we always

"Boys," he would say to Bobby

Mr. Bob was an immaculate

dresser. He had a firm, bounding

voice. He and his wife, Miss Willie,

He could speak about any sub-

ject. What class I have — and some

agree it is very little — I learned

would awaken to the unlikely

sounds of Beethoven filling Mr.

and me as we prepared for Sunday

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Bob's tiny frame house.

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tion of the Communist empire in Europe were the work of presidents, Congresses and American servicemen from Harry Truman's time. That counts the Democrats in for

a share of the credit, but Bush is the major political beneficiary, simply because he was president when it happened.

So the Democratic emphasis is on change at home. "There are new realities to be grasped, new challenges to be met, and very different battles to be won," Foley said in the Democratic response to

"In the 1990s, and well into the next century, the central challenge for America will be economic, not military," he said. "The greatest test of our strength will be in our classrooms, not our missile silos. The gravest threat will come not from any nation's attempt at world domination, but from every nation's complicity in the worldwide destruction of the environment."

Those are problems indeed, and there are more built into the Bush budget, deficits now, soaring federal liabilities later. Those rearm the Democrats.

But Bush is in charge at a time of chain reaction international change "so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs." Last spring, Democrats were complaining that he was passively yielding the stage to Gorbachev, failing to respond to Moscow peace initiatives. He silenced that with his first proposal for troop cuts, delivered to the NATO summit at the end of May. Now Bush holds the initiative.

The first round of the 1990 political season is his. But only the

The cancer that eventually killed

At the funeral, the preacher, the

same who was a comfort at my

mother's service, said, "Every

child in town knew exactly what

The entire community loved him.

The preacher also offered a

favorite Churchill quote of Mr.

Bob's. A pretty young woman stood

and sang "Amazing Grace." When

they rolled Mr. Bob's casket,

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History cannot be erased

Herald Editor

February is black history month a month to stop and really take notice exactly how important blacks have been to the United States.

From opera singer Leontyne Price to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., blacks have been and are an important part of the United States.

But it was with some consternation that I read last week about a Houston state judge removing a Confederate battle flag from his courtroom after meeting with representatives of the NAACP.

State District Judge Allen J. Daggett said he replaced the flag with a "Houston Proud" banner.

"I think people would be more understanding of a flag that engenders unity rather than division," said Justice of the Peace Alexander Green, president of the Houston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

'Traditionally, the (Confederate) flag has left a bad taste in the mouths of persons who have been oppressed," he said.

Green and others met with Daggett about the flag after an attorney representing New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield in a divorce hearing commented on the Confederate flag's presence in the courtroom.

The flag, used by the South during the Civil War, has been interpreted as a symbol favoring slavery - something critics said has no business being in a judicial

'The/ connotation of the Confederate flag in 1990 in the United States is one of representing prosegregation and pro-racism," said American Civil Liberties Union in

Houston. "Judge Daggett certainly has the right to show his own belief on his own time," Griffiths said. "But a Confederate flag should not be shown in a courtroom as the of-

ficial paraphernalia of the court." Oh, give me a break. Daggett, a Democrat up for re-election this year, was flying the flag with five others that have flown over Texas in its history, including those of France, Mexico, Spain, the Republic of Texas and the United

"Anyone with clear eyesight can see it's all six flags," Daggett said. In the past I have been a strong supporter of the NAACP. I have marched beside them when they protested injustice and I have been vocally supportive when racism was in question.

But the NAACP was wrong in requesting the flag's removal. It flew with five other flags which flew over Texas during it's history.
What's next? Will the NAACP

time Bob would arrive at their ask Six Flags over Texas to house. He always had a piece of remove the Confederate flag from it's pole, and attempt to hide any knowledge that Texas was once a When he died, the old cried with the member of the Confederate States of America?

We cannot erase the injustices history perpetrated on American blacks anymore than we can erase injustices on the American Indian.

But no matter how many times you remove the Confederate flag, nor many how many times we try to make up for what happened to the American Indian, it does not change history.

It concerns me that the NAACP can't find anything better to do than worry whether or not a Confederate flag is displayed in a group of flags that have flown over

Instead, it should be ferreting out injustices that are still being forced on blacks in America, seeing what it can do to improve our education system, and working to improve the lives of black Americans.

February is black history month. But part of black history is slavery, and part of black history is the Civil War. Blacks should use that history to show younger Afro-Americans that they can overcome. They can become people like astronaut Fredrick Gregory, they can be journalists like Carl Rowan or they can be respected ministers like James Cleveland.

That should be the course set by the NAACP for black history month, because no matter what they do, no matter how many flags are removed — you cannot erase

Quotes

"The vehicle became like hell at once, there were shots from every direction, grenades were thrown inside the bus and everything was covered with smoke. There was a terrible fear and the feeling of helplessness. Nobody could protect us, nobody

"I hate to see it happen. It will peace, and that's what we've been to end orders for the M-1 tanks

Nation

Survivor dedicates memorial

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A dramatic new Holocaust memorial drew thousands of people who came to its dedication to remember and in some cases. bear witness

The memorial, dominated by a 42-foot-tall bronze hand with sculptured, suffering figures climbing it, is for a tragedy 'beyond words and beyond imagination, but not beyond memory," said Elie Wiesel, the Holocaust survivor, author and professor honored with the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

Searchers discover missing plane

COALGATE, Okla. (AP) -Searchers found the wreckage of a small plane missing since Wednesday buried nose down in a pasture Sunday. None of the four people on board survived, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

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The plane, which carried two children of Rep. Bill Brewster and two others, was discovered about 71/2 miles north of Coalgate in southeastern Oklahoma.

Kecia Brewster, 16, and Kent

'Not to remember means to betray them all," he said at Sunday's dedication. "Not to remember means to kill the victim a second time. Not to remember means to become an accomplice of the enemy.'

Nearly 3,000 chairs in an outdoor ampitheater at the memorial were filled more than an hour before Sunday's dedication ceremonies.

The ceremonies had many in tears in this city, where thousands of Eastern European Jews moved after World War II.

their father as he kicked off his

campaign for the 3rd District congressional seat. They left McAlester Wednesday night for Ardmore while Brewster and his wife, Suzie, flew in another plane to Oklahoma City. A third plane carrying campaign workers and Brewster's other daughter landed safely in Ardmore.

Also on the downed plane were Herb Pate, 32, publisher of The Madill Record, and pilot Jack Brewster, 13, had accompanied Kirkpatrick, 43, of Broken Arrow.

Reagan accepts award

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Former President Reagan praised the House of Hope for its work with troubled girls and received its first humanitarian award at a fund-raising banquet Sunday

In presenting the award, shelter founder Sara Trollinger recounted the Reagans' involvement in the House of Hope.

While visiting Orlando in 1985, Reagan read an article about the non-profit shelter, which receives no government money, and sent the home a personal check for

In September 1987, he presented it with a certificate of appreciation in promoting children's safety and in 1988 he recorded a three-minute videotape "challenging citizens to look to the House of Hope as a model" for homes for troubled teen-agers across the nation.

The shelter, which now houses 19 girls ages 12 to 17, provides a



RONALD REAGAN home and a Christian education.



MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets gathered Sunday on a broad square near the Kremlin, located at left, to support demands that the Communist Party give up its monopoly on power.

Soviet leaders debate exclusive hold on power

leaders met today for a showdown on the proposal endorsed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev that they give up their exclusive claim to power and allow competing parties for the first time in Soviet history.

The official Tass news agency said the two-day closed-door session of the party's policy-making Central Committee — expected to be a heated debate between hardliners and reformers — opened at 10 a.m. and that Gorbachev would give a speech.

On Sunday, hundreds of thousands of protesters rallied in central Moscow to demand an end to the Communists' stranglehold on power and insist that the ruling party faces extinction if it does not embrace multiparty democracy.

A wall of protesters 60 wide and more than a half-mile long had marched from Gorky Park, through some of Moscow's widest streets, to a rally at the steps of the Moscow Hotel across from Red Square. They demanded that the Com-

munist Party give up its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on political power.

The rally was perhaps the largest in Moscow since the 1917

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist revolution in which the Communists seized control of the country

Gorbachev, the 58-year-old president and party general secretary, predicted the Central Committee meeting would be marked by heated debate but scoffed at suggestions of attempts to topple the current leadership.

"Somebody regularly, before every plenum, spreads allegations concerning some 'coup' being prepared," the Kremlin chief said.

Some demonstrators on Sunday carried signs warning Communist officials who resist change to "Remember Romania," where Communist dicatator Nicolae Ceausescu was toppled in a bloody December revolution.

Others called for the ruling party Politburo to resign.

It served notice on the Central Committee that a disgruntled populace expects radical changes. The people are angered by the dismal state of the economy, which has wrought worsening consumer shortages, and they resent that many Communist officials exploit their power.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," populist Communist leader Boris N. Yeltsin declared

World

Israeli tourists attacked in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Masked guerrillas armed with guns and grenades attacked a bus carrying 31 Israeli tourists on a desert road to Cairo Sunday, killing at least eight people and wounding 17, officials said.

An unidentified man telephoned the Cairo bureau of a Western news agency and said the attack was to punish President Hosni Mubarak and security officials for alleged torture in Egyptian prisons.

It was the worst attack on

Israelis in Egypt since 1985 and the deadliest single act of terror in the nation since Moslem extremists killed President Anwar Sadat and seven others with him on a parade viewing stand on Oct.

Mubarak telephone Shamir and issued a statement that said he regretted "the monstrous aggression against Israeli tourists." He said the attack was aimed at thwarting efforts for Middle East peace, said the government-run Middle East News Agency.

Palauans vote on political status

KOROR, Palau (AP) — Voters Pacific archipelago of Palau cast ballots Tuesday on whether to accept self-government or continue as the world's last trusteeship.

Palau's constitution mandates at least 75 percent approval must be given to a proposed Compact of Free Association with the United States, worth nearly \$500 million in financial assistance. President Ngiratkel Etpison,

who has spent most of the past in the tiny, remote Western five weeks campaigning for the measure, believes the pact will be ratified

It will be the seventh vote in as many years on the agreement that has become U.S. law and awaits only Palau's ratification before being put into effect. In the previous plebiscites, the agreement has been approved ranging from 61.4 percent in the first vote in 1983 to 73 percent in 1987.

Calderon elected in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) -Rafael Angel Calderon, son of an exiled president, won Sunday's presidential election, defeating the governing party's candidate to succeed Oscar Arias, architect of Central America's peace process.

It was the 10th straight peaceful election in Costa Rica since 1948, when Calderon's father, Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, was president and tried to nullify the result when he lost

Calderon has said he supports Arias' peace efforts but won't try to imitate them, and will focus on domestic issues and "improving social justice."

Arias won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his efforts to bring peace to Central America. He cannot succeed himself.

Calderon has promised a new housing program for the poor while at the same time saying he would reduce the government's RAFAEL ANGEL CALDERON deficit spending. He also has pro-



posed requiring large companies to establish profit-sharing plans.

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Area residents wrinkle 10 years before general population

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - The onset of wrinkling in Big Spring residents' skin typically occurs about 10 years before the general population in the United States, a local physician says.

Dr. James Burleson, a general and family practice physician in Big Spring who sees 20 to 30 dermatology patients a week, said wrinkling of the skin among Big Spring residents generally begins in their 30s and 40s. In the general U.S. population, he said, wrinkling does not develop until people reach their mid-40s and 50s.

Burleson said the earlier incidence of skin-wrinkling is partly caused by the large share of area residents who work outdoors, thereby exposing themselves to the sun. Among those workers are farmers, ranchers, construction workers and oil field workers. Roughly one-sixth of the 12,000 employees in Howard County work outside, said Whayne Moore, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Although no statistics could be obtained from the federal government on the percentage of the American labor force that works outside. Burleson suggested that percentage is lower than for area

workers: Burleson also noted that the low humidity of Big Spring — made even lower by the use of indoor heating in the winter, he said contributes to the drying of skin.

Big Spring, which has a semiarid climate, receives an average of 222 days of sunshine each year,

and the average relative humidity is 30 to 35 percent, said Bill Fryrear, research leader for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Big Spring. There are an average of 25 days annually here in which the maximum temperature reaches 100 degrees or higher, Fryrear said

"I have to agree with him completely," said LaFonda Cook, director of the cosmetology department at Howard College, when told about Burleson's observation on the onset of wrinkling in Big Spring. "Where there's no moisture. their lines begin to show up in the face," which makes Big Spring residents look "a bit older" than people of the same age in other regions, she said.

'I'm from Dallas, and the first thing I noticed when I came out here was that with the hard water and the wind and the dryness, my skin felt very irritated." Cook, a native of Dallas, who moved to Big Spring in April 1988.

However, Dr. Louis Barkley, a Midland dermatologist, disagreed with Burleson's observation about the onset of wrinkling. "The city of Big Spring doesn't have anything to do with it," Barkley said. "Anybody who lives in the southern part of the United States tends to get more sun damage to their

Barkley, many of whose patients are from Big Spring, agreed, however, that people who work outdoors are more likely to receive skin damage than people who don't. Light-complected people are especially susceptible to sun damage, he said.

Nor is the skin damage issue



LaFonda Cook, director of the cosmetology department at Howard College, wears a wide-brimmed hat to demonstrate how residents can guard against sun damage to their skin.

merely cosmetic. Overexposure to the sun can trigger skin cancer, and certain types of skin cancer, such as melanoma, can be fatal if left untreated, Barkley said.

The dermatologist noted that skin damage from the sun is cumulative based on the total number of hours spent under the sun during a lifetime. For this reason, he said, an elderly person can contract skin cancer from only minimal exposure to the sun.

"I do everything I can to discourage suntanning, because it's very damaging to people's skin and they're better off not doing that," Barkley said.

Burleson noted that women in Big Spring appear to be more concerned about wrinkling of their skin than are men. Most of his patients who seek treatment for

wrinkled skin are women, he said. "There are plenty of people out there (with wrinkled skin) who haven't approached me, and it simply does not bother them," Burleson said.

Big Spring has no dermatologists, Burleson said, because the population here is not big enough to support one.

Barkley said he prescribes Retina A to reduce wrinkling in his patients, but that its benefit is limited: Retina A reduces wrinkling by no more than 30 percent, he

'Quite a bit of Retina A is dispensed in Big Spring, and I'm sure everywhere, for wrinkling of skin," said Jimmy Anderson, pharmacist for the Professional Pharmacy, 1000 South Main St.

To prevent wrinkling, Barkley said he advises his patients to app-

ly sunscreen lotions to their bodies every morning, regardless of how many hours they plan to spend in the sun that day. Application of sunscreens should begin as early as age 2, when children begin to spend more time outdoors, he said.

Barkley cited a Harvard Medical School study from a few years ago which suggested that wearing sunscreens during the first 18 years of life will prevent 78 percent of skin cancers that might occur over a lifetime.

Sunscreen lotions with a sun protection factor, or SPF of 15 or more will block 93 percent of the rays that wrinkle the skin, Barkley said. Sunscreen lotions with an SPF of 34 will block 97 percent of the rays that wrinkle skin, he said.

"The long-term, cheapest thing to do is to use sunscreens, Burleson said.

The parts of the body that accumulate the most sun damage are the face, nose, ears, exposed neckline, and the backs of the hands and arms, Barkley said.

To avoid premature wrinkling of skin, physicians and other skin care experts also advise that

 Stay out of the sun during the hottest part of the day — generally from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Burleson said. This guideline especially applies during the summer, when the heat is greatest.

 Wear light-colored clothing, which will deflect the sun's rays. • Wear long-sleeve shirts, widebrimmed hats and, when convenient, gloves.

Asked whether long-sleeve shirts are practical in the hot weather of West Texas, Barkley said, "I don't

find that to be a large problem. Out here in West Texas, where the humidity is much lower than in south or East Texas, that's not terribly unpleasant.'

• Apply moisturizers to their skin.

To give the skin the moisture it needs while protecting it from the sun, Barkley recommended moisturizing waterproof sunscreen lotions

Burleson said he prescribes a moisturizing lotion for his patients that contains the chemical urea. 'That's the one I've used primarily, because it seems to be fairly effective in this community," he

"Here (in Big Spring) I think you really have to take certain precautions, because the elements will age you," said Cook, who takes a milk bath once a week and places a humidifier in her bedroom to give her adequate moisture at night.

Cook suggested that Big Spring women begin a skin care program at age 25 by washing their face every night, then applying a toner or estringent and a moisturizing cream.

"They can have beautiful skin too, but it's just that they're going to have to work a little harder.' Cook said of Big Spring residents.

 Drink plenty of liquids to keep the body from becoming dehydrated. If the body has enough fluids in it, that helps keep the skin moist, Burleson said.

 Consider plastic surgery, a facelift, or chemical peels for premature aging of the skin. Barkley said he refers patients to a plastic surgeon if they request plastic surgery.



Takin' a ride

Britian's Duchess of York and her daughter Princess Beatrice take to the slopes of Klosters on a toboggan recently. The Duchess, who is expecting her second child, found little snow in the resort, with skiing only possible at the highest level.

Bury the hatchet this week

DEAR READERS: If you're holding a grudge, don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But you need not hold it forever. And now would be the ideal time to bury the hatchet.

Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until two years ago, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. It takes place late January or early February. This year it is from Feb. 5 through Feb. 11.

So be a sweetheart and forgive somebody. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this beautiful piece for International Forgiveness Week:

Decide to Forgive "Decide to forgive

"For resentment is negative. "Resentment is poisonous,

"Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

'Be the first to forgive,

"To smile and to take the first step, And you will see happiness

bloom "On the face of your human brother or sister

"Be always the first; "Do not wait for others to forgive.

'For by forgiving "You become the master of fate,

"The fashioner of life, "The doer of miracles

"To forgive is the highest, "Most beautiful form of love.

"In return you will receive

"Untold peace and happiness. "Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

'Sunday: Forgive yourself. "Monday: Forgive your family. "Tuesday: Forgive your friends

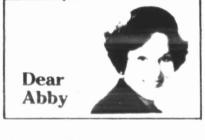
and associates. "Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own

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"Saturday: Forgive other

nations. "Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives.



It is not in his nature.

Many years ago, B.C. (Before Column), I found this particularly poignant description of forgiveness by George Roemisch:

'Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 14, baby-sits often, and is paid more and more often by check instead of cash. I find this maddening, since it means she's unable to have the cash in her pocket until I am able to make a trip to the bank, if I haven't the cash in my wallet. I seldom have reason to go to the

bank, and it's a nuisance to make a special trip each time she baby-

My request is that parents who hire baby sitters put aside the cash to pay their sitters. My teen is embarrassed to request cash and says she'll "die" if I do. Giving the sitter a personal check is unfair to the teen-ager and their parents alike. A BABY SITTER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Your request is reasonable; however, a check would look very good to those sitters who, after they have sat, are told, "I'll pay you tomorrow," or "the next time," or just "later."

Blessed are those who pay the sitter in cash immediately after the sitter has sat

P.S. Why not have your wageearning daughter open her own account at a neighborhood bank?

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Hawks vs. Chaps

MIDLAND - The Howard College Hawks will be in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action tonight when they travel to Midland to take on

the Midland Chapparals at 7:30. No. 3 Howard enters the contest with a 23-0 overall mark and 8-0 conference record. Midland is 14-8 and 4-3.

The last time the two teams met in Big Spring, Howard won easily 102-80. In that game Terrence Lewis led HC with 26 points, and Harvey Petty and Johnny McDowell followed with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Midland was led by reserve guard Gym Bice, who scored 16.

Macho wins big

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Hector Camacho bloodied both of Vinny Pazienza's eyes for a brutal 12-round decision Saturday night and retained his World Boxing Organization junior welterweight title.

"I did everything I wanted to,'' Camacho said. "I fought the fight I expected.

The fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center was billed as "Put Up or Shut Up," and the flashy, loud-mouth "Macho" Camacho did exactly that.

While Pazienza complained to the referee about Camacho's holding and jawed all night at the champion, Camacho remained silent. He spoke with his gloves, counter-punching with uncanny precision and looking sharper than he has in several

"I couldn't stay on top of him," Pazienza said. "He mov-

ed very well. In two other world championship fights on the card, Pernell Whitaker scored a unanimous decision over Freddie Pendleton and retained his WBC and IBF lightweight titles, and Michael Moorer stopped Marcellus Allen after nine rounds to retain his WBO light-heavyweight title.

Bowks win two

LAREDO- The Howard Colege Hawks' bats were sleeping Friday, began to stir Saturday and woke up with a

vengeance Sunday. After splitting their first four games of the Laredo Classic Friday and Saturday, the Hawks ended the tournament in dominating style Sunday. swamping Laredo JC, 14-1, and Texas Southmost, 11-1.

In the first game Sunday, Howard avenged an earlier loss in the classic by pounding Laredo into submission. Laredo had defeated the Hawks, 9-3, Friday.

Every Howard starter had a hit in the game, which was called in the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule. Of the Hawks' 15 hits, seven were for extra bases.

Second baseman Steve Ramos led the hit parade, hitting two doubles and driving in four runs. Catcher Sean Teague also had a productive outing, going threefor-three from the plate and ac-

counting for three RBIs. And while Howard dominated at the plate, pitcher Steve Spencer was almost untouchable from the mound. The freshman from Sulphur Springs carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning before surrendering a clean single with two outs in the

It was more of the same in the Hawks' final game Sunday, as they combined a hitting barrage with dominating pitching to lay waste to the Texas Southmost

The Hawks pounded out 13 hits in the victory. David Wallace went two-for-three from the including a two-run homer in the first inning. Lamesa native Tim Demerson went two-for-four, and Cascade, Iowa freshman Shane Simon added a two-run home run in the

seventh. From the mound, sophomore hurler Devin Tinney, from Plano, overcame some early wildness to completely control the Scorpions, HC coach Bill Griffin said

"We went down there with 20 position players, and I played all 20 of them, so I hope I'll have a better handle on who I'll play," Griffin said. "I really expected us to be 3-3 coming out of there, so I'm pleased that we're

The Hawks return to action Saturday when they make their home debut at Jack Barber Field against Paris Junior College. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

Coach walks out, Porkers win

AUSTIN (AP) - Arkansas sophomore Lee Mayberry made what his coach called the "worst pass of his career" but followed with perhaps his best shot ever as the No. 3-ranked Razorbacks defeated Texas, 103-96, in overtime to remain undefeated in Southwest Conference basketball.

In other weekend SWC basketball it was: Baylor 85, Texas A&M 77; Rice 87, Missouri-Kansas 80; TCU 83, SMU 43.

Sunday's nationally televised game before a sellout crowd of 16,231 had a near-brawl among players in the first half, with Texas coach Tom Penders and Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson screaming at officials.

Near the end of regulation, Richardson stalked onto the court in protest, ripped off his jacket and finally left the playing area on a referee's call with 14 seconds remaining that appeared to have doomed the Razorbacks.

Richardson returned to a chorus of boos shortly later after the Razorbacks tied Texas 86-86 on Mayberry's 3-point shot with 4 seconds left in regulation play.

"I was right on the edge of getting a technical, and when I get to that point, it's time to get out." Richardson said.

"I've told our players that if they take their practice to the game, they don't need a coach. I guess they proved me right," Richardson

The victory was the 11th in a row for Arkansas, tying No. 1 Missouri for the longest current streak in the nation. The Razorbacks are 19-2 for the season, 10-0 in the SWC. Texas fell to 14-6 and 7-3.

It marked the first time in Tom Penders' two years at Texas that the Longhorns have lost two straight games. Texas lost to

Houston 102-93 Tuesday.



Howell's tip-in for Arkansas closed

AUSTIN — Arkansas players Lenzie Howell (24) three seconds left in regulation sending the Razorbacks to an eventual 103-96 win over the Texas

Texas an 86-83 lead with 14 seconds to play, and also gave Texas the ball out of bounds With 12 seconds to go, however,

and Blanks' two free throws gave

Travis Mays, Texas' leading career scorer, missed a free throw, and Mayberry - the nation's leading 3-point shooter — silenced the crowd by connecting on his specialty.

Richardson then returned to the court and was loudly booed.

Penders said, "We had a chance to win the game on the free throw, and there's not a better person than Travis to step up to the line.'

Penders also said Richardson should have received a technical foul for walking onto the court before he left. "He tore off his jacket. He walked out onto the floor. If what he did wasn't showing up the officials, then I've never seen anybody showed up," Penders

In the 5-minute overtime, Mayberry gave Arkansas the lead at 95-93 on a running one-hander, stole the ball as Arkansas widened the score to 97-93, and also made two free throws.

Mayberry and Howell each scored 23 for Arkansas, which lost leading scorer Todd Day on fouls with 3:31 left in regulation. Day scored 17, three below his average. Mayberry, with a .566 percen-

tage for 3-point goals, was 2-of-4 from long-range Sunday. Mays finished with 23 points, raising his career total to 1,977.

Joey Wright led Texas with 24 points, and Blanks added 22 points. In the first half, a shouting match among the players was quickly quieted by officials after Blanks

was fouled under the Texas basket. Penders was red-faced with anger, and Richardson also was screaming as officials determined Mayberry was then whistled for from watching a TV replay that no punches had been thrown.

Mayberry had a turnover on a led to a 84-81 Texas lead, but Lenzie Krieg-led AFC falls short, 27-21

Unlike the Super Bowl, where San Francisco buried Denver 55-10, the league's all-star game went down to the final seconds and the final play, with the NFC holding on for a 27-21 victory Sunday.

"Maybe that comeback and exciting finish will rejuvenate the Pro Bowl game a little," said Bud Carson of Cleveland, the AFC coach. It turned out to be an exciting

game despite the absence of some of the NFL's top names, including quarterbacks Joe Montana, John Elway, Boomer Esiason and Don Maikowski

Montana and Elway pulled out last Monday with elbow injuries. Esiason withdrew earlier because of injuries and Majkowski, expected to try to negotiate a rich, new contract, apparently didn't want to risk injury

Dave Krieg of Seattle, a late replacement at quarterback, almost pulled out the game for the

He rallied his team within six points, then had an apparent touchdown pass called back on the

next-to-last play of the game. "I thought, 'That's a great way to end the game," Krieg said, referring to his apparent TD pass of 2 yards to Seahawks teammate

Track season

Field, starting at 4 p.m.

BIG SPRING — Big Spring's Stewart Sinclair hands off to Dale White

during a mile relay exchange Friday at a practice meet at Blanken-

ship Field. The Big Spring Steers had a meet against Midland High.

Friday the two teams will have another practice meet at Blankenship

HONOLULI (AP) - The NELLs Brian Blades, that would have capsecond and final bowl game of the
second and final bowl game of the
1989 season at least had suspense.

Then I saw the penalty flag."

bad pass late in the game, which

Krieg's final pass then fell in

and Darrell Hawkins (21) congratulate Lee

Mayberry (1) after he hit a three-pointer with

complete as time ran out The penalty was against Indianapolis Colts tackle Chris Hinton, who had reported into the game as an eligible receiver, then switched back to tackle on the next play. The rules dictate that he either should have played another down as an eligible receiver or left

the game for one play. Craig said he didn't hesitate when asked to come to Honolulu on

the spur of the moment. "I came as soon as I was asked," said the Seattle quarterback, who completed 15 of 23 for 148 yards and a touchdown.

'I wasn't afraid of getting hurt. Players come here to have a good time, but they play hard, too.'

The NFC's defense keyed the victory, with big plays by Rams cornerback Jerry Gray and Vikings nose tackle Keith Millard giving them enough to hold off Krieg and the AFC.

Gray, voted the game's most valuable player, returned an interception of Houston's Warren Moon 51 yards for a touchdown for a 20-7 lead in the third quarter.

Four minutes later, Millard scooped up a fumble and ran eight yards for another touchdown.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin



intentionally fouling Lance Blanks,

HONOLULU - AFC running back Christian Okoye of the Kansas City Chiefs (35) is grabbed from behind by NFC defensive player Keith

Millard of the Minnesota Vikings (75) during Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"The defense really did the job," said Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham, who provided the NFC a 13-7 lead with an 11-yard TD pass to the Giants' Dave Meggett early in the third

'Jerry Gray picked one off for a touchdown and then Keith Millard went in for a touchdown a few minutes later and that was the difference in the game," Cunningham

All-star game or not, the closing minutes felt like an NFL game, said Gray, whose interception return was a Pro Bowl record, toptouchdown by Joey Browner in

"It was really like a regularseason game," Gray said of the intensity in the final minutes.

'We worked so hard during the first three quarters that we didn't munds to pull the AFC to 27-14 with want to lose at the end.

"The intensity was on our side." Asked if he thought the Pro Bowl should continue to be played, Gray said, "There should always be a ping a 48-yard return for a Pro Bowl. It gives you a chance to know your peers out of the football uniform and that gives you a great sense of pride in winning this

Krieg threw a 5-yard touchdown

pass to the Dolphins' Ferrell Ed-

• Pro Bowl page 2-B Indoor 400 record falls

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — It wasn't a record that came as a surprise to Danny Everett.

Everett, in his second race of the indoor season, set a world indoor record for the men's 400 meters at an IAAF Grand Prix track and field meet Sunday, covering the distance in 45.04

Everett clipped one-hundredth of a second from the previous mark of 45.05, set by Thomas Schoenlebe of East Germany on Feb. 5, 1988 "I felt good coming into the

race," said the 23-year-old sprinter from the Santa Monica track team. "Deep down I felt I could break the world record." The 400-meter bronze medalist

at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Everett also won a gold with the U.S. 1,600-meter relay Everett raced against the

clock from the start, with Mark Thomas of Britain a distant second at 47.64. Andre Phillips, the Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion, was third in 48.90.

positioning yourself, pushing line first.

knew I could do well here if champion Joe Deloach in the 60 everything was right, although I meters with a time of 6.64. had a bad race on Friday." Everett finished fourth in the Mark Witherspoon was third at 600-yard event at the Millrose 6.72. Games in New York.

Everett said he hoped to become the top-ranked 400-meter runner by the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona

"Every year I train for that and for breaking the world outdoor record. I hope I'll be able to break the outdoor mark, too." Butch Reynolds holds the outdoor mark of 43.29, while Everett

has the fifth-best time at 43.98. In other events, Johnny Gray led from the start to take the 800 meters in 1 minute, 46.03 seconds

in 1:48.54 Steve Crabb of Britain won the women's 800 meters in 2:02.57.

"It was fortunate that we 1,500 in 3:40.48, while Jacky stayed in our lanes until the Carlier of France was declared end," Everett said. "Merging the winner in the men's 3,000 lanes makes it much more dif- after Yugoslavia's Branko Zorko ficult to concentrate on your run- was disqualified. Zorko had ning, you have to think about pushed Carlier aside to cross the

Chido Imoh of Nigeria beat "I've been training well and I Olympic 200-meter Olympic Deloach was second in 6.68, while

> Nellie Fiere-Cooman of the Netherlands, two-time world 60-meter indoor champion, suffered a rare defeat in her speciality, beaten by East German spirinting ace Silke Moeller. Moeller clocked 7.25 to edge Fiere-Cooman, who was timed in

> Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union won the pole vault at 19 feet, 21/4, but failed in three attempts at 19-61/4.

Sandra Gasser of Switzerland. 1987 world champion Billy on the comeback trail after a Konchellah of Kenya was second two-year ban for doping, set a national record in winning the

Inside sports

Sports slate

BASKETBALL Monday, Feb. 5 — Howard College Hawks vs. Midland College, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center, Midland Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Big Spring Steers vs. Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Sweet water, 7:30 p.m., Sweetwater Coahoma boys and girls vs. Kermit 6:30 p.m., Kermit.

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Thursday, Feb. 8 - Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Odessa College, p.m., OC Sports Center, Odessa. Howard College Hawks vs. Odessa College, 8 p.m., Odessa.

Friday, Feb. 9 - Big Spring Steers vs. Andrews, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym. Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Andrews, 7:30 p.m., Andrews.

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SWIMMING Saturday, Feb. 10 - BSHS swim team at Fort Stockton Invitational

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Hawks vs. Paris Junior College, 1 p.m.,

Jack Barber Field (doubleheader TRACK & FIELD Friday, Feb. 9 — Big Spring vs Midland High, dual meet. 4 p.m.. Blankenship Field.

Coach goes to Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Houston Nutt, an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University for the six years, has joined the University of Arkansas staff, UA Coach Jack Crowe said today

Nutt, who played at Arkansas in 1976 and 1977 as a backup quarterback, will coach Razorback wide receivers. He has coached wide receivers the past six years at OSU

"The people of Arkansas know Houston as a person of integrity and I know him as a great coach and recruiter who can help us in developing an offensive philosophy," Crowe said in a release. "He can bring us some ideas that can help us on

Jaguar runs away

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (AP) — Jaguar overwhelmed the field in the Daytona 24 Hours sports car endurance race, running away to a 1-2 finish Sunday at Daytona International Speedway

Davy Jones, Jan Lammers of the Netherlands and Andy Wallace of Britain drove the winning green and white Jaguar, beating its stablemate to the finish line by four laps and

54.115 seconds. The second Tom Walkinshaw Racing car, co-driven by Price. Cobb and 1988 Daytona winners Martin Brundle of Britain and John Nielsen of Denmark, took turns in the lead with the other Jaguar through most of Sunday's racing.

Blake upsets Foster

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Arthur Blake upset Greg Foster in the men's 60-meter hurdles and LaVonna Martin edged Jackie Joyner-Kersee in the women's hurdles Sunday at the Mobil Invitational.

Blake's victory — in 7.51 seconds - came two days after he failed to make the hurdles final at the Millrose Games, won by Foster.

Swede ties Biondi

PARIS (AP) - Andres Holmertz of Sweden won the 400-meter freestyle in a worldbest 3 minutes, 40.81 seconds Sunday at the Paris International and equaled Matt Biondi in the 100 meters.

Moraga broke the 400 freestyle world-best mark of 3:41.74 held by Giorgio Lamberti of Italy. A world record can only be set in a 50-meter pool.

Just ten minutes later, he finished the 100 freestyle in 49.31, part of a three-way tie with Biondi and Bruno Gutzeit of France.

Senior League champs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Lamar Johnson hit a two-run homer run as the St. Petersburg Pelicans defeated the West Palm Beach Tropics 12-4 Sunday to win the first championship of the Senior Professional

Baseball Association. Johnson was named SPBA Championship Series MVP after going 2-for-4 and driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his second two-run homer in as many nights. The Pelicans had advanced with a 9-2 victory over Bradenton Saturday night.

Spurs, Jazz tied for first

By The Associated Press Who needs Rick Mahorn?

The defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons have been doing just fine without him and the Philadelphia 76ers, his current team, didn't seem to miss him on

NBA

Roundup

James Edwards, filling Mahorn's old power forward spot, scored 21 points and combined with Bill Laimbeer to hold Utah's Karl Malone to 19 as the Pistons trounced the Jazz 115-83 for their seventh straight victory.

"You could say I'm playing the

best basketball of my career," said Edwards, a 13-year veteran. "I feel comfortable. They're going to me a lot. It puts pressure on the defense when we go to the low post,' As a reserve, Edwards was scoring 5.7 points per game. Since

26-9 record. The 76ers, in stretching their winning streak to 11 games, not only survived the ejection of Mahorn in the third period but an injury to

becoming a starter in place of John

Salley, he's increased his average

to 15 points and the Pistons have a

Charles Barkley and beat the left in the second period Milwaukee Bucks 105-102.

With Edwards leading the way, Detroit held Utah to its lowest point total of the season. The loss was only the second in 13 games for the Jazz, who dropped into a first-place tie with San Antonio in the Midwest Division, while the Pistons increased their Central Division lead over Chicago to four games.

Malone, the league's secondleading scorer with a 31-point average, was held under 20 points for only the third time this season. Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre

each added 16 points for Detroit. Derek Smith converted a three point play with 25 seconds left and Ron Anderson made four free throws in the closing seconds. Philadelphia overcame the injury to Barkley and the loss of Mahorn as Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points and Mike Gminski 20, including 10 in the third quarter when the 76ers outscored the Bucks 32-19.

Paul Pressey scored 21 points and Jay Humphries 20 for Milwaukee. The Bucks played without leading scorer Ricky Pierce, who has a groin injury.

Celtics 121, Kings 89 Kevin McHale scored 14 points and rookie Michael Smith added 10 in a 33-10 second-quarter burst that turned a 24-19 lead after one quarter into a 57-29 bulge with 2:26

McHale had the first six points in that stretch and Smith had the last six as the Celtics beat Sacramento for the 11th straight time in Boston. McHale had 21 points and Smith and Jim Paxson added season highs of 16. The Kings were led by Kenny Smith with 18

Lakers 121, Nets 105

Magic Johnson had 22 points and 13 assists and Byron Scott also scored 22 points as the Lakers extended the Nets' losing streak to nine games. New Jersey was led by Dennis Hopson with 25 points and Purvis Short with 23. Trail Blazers 123, Suns 121

Kevin Duckworth scored seven of Portland's last nine points and Clyde Drexler had 33 points as the Trail Blazers won their 12th straight home game.

Nuggets 125, Hawks 113 Fat Lever scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter and Denver outscored Atlanta 19-6 to begin the second half and sent the Hawks to their fifth straight defeat.

Warriors 105, Timberwolves 95 Chris Mullin scored 18 points and

led a second-quarter surge as Golden State won its fourth straight. Randy Breuer scored a career-high 40 points for expansion Minnesota, which had its longest winning streak stopped at three.



Getting high on life

WESTCHESTER, III. — State Rep. Jesse White (bottom left) helps members of the Jesse White Tumbling Team perform a move during a performance Thursday. For more than 30 years, White has been helping inner-city youths summersault their way past gangs and into a better way of life.

UT football being investigated AUSTIN (AP) — University of The players, all of whom spoke

Texas officials are investigating a report that football players bet on college and pro sports events, but say they are confident coaches did not know of any wrongful activity

"I don't think our coaches know anything about that," UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Sunday after speaking with Longhorn football coach David McWilliams. "I'm comfortable that nobody on the staff knew about any of this.

The Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday that a Texas player placed bets with a teammate and a former player witnessed the bets being placed. The teammate who took the bets left the school last fall, the newspaper said.

The alleged betting never involved UT games, one player said. Betting on college games by players is a violation of NCAA rules

In addition to the players who said they placed or witnessed the bets, three other players told the newspaper they knew of betting taking place in a dormitory. The players said that during the past two years, 10 to 20 Texas football players placed bets with the teammate.

YMCA ball

Pro Bowl

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Browns linebacker Mike Johnson

then provided a defensive TD for

the AFC, when he intercepted

Mark Rypien's pass — one of three

interceptions of the Washington

quarterback — and returned it 23

yards to pull the AFC within six

1-yard run by Kansas City's Chris-

tian Okoye in the second quarter.

The other AFC score came on a

The other NFC scoring was pro-

vided by field goals of 23 and 41

yards by Eddie Murray of the

"The game is really a great

event and the fans were treated to

Lions, both in the first half.

BIG SPRING - Robin Wise (left) of the Hawkeyes, looks for so-

meone to pass the ball to as Leslie Elrod of the Hawk-Queens plays

defense during YMCA youth basketball league action.

on the condition of anonymity, said that between \$2 and \$100 was bet on college football and basketball games and pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. The players said the betting has since stopped.

When asked if the Austin police had contacted the athletic department about the subject, Dodds said: "I won't answer UT president William Cunn-

ingham said the school routinely investigates any allegation of an NCAA rules violation. "If any violation of NCAA rules is substantiated, it will be

reported to the NCAA," Cunningham said. "Any student athlete found to be in violation of NCAA rules will be declared ineligible. The school on Friday told the

being questioned about alleged betting activities.

relevent information." Assistant Athletic Director Butch Worley said. "We want to know the truth.

We'll give it our best shot.'

The school itself is not subject to any NCAA sanctions unless it is determined that a member of the athletic department staff had knowledge of or participated in any betting activities

"It's not an institutional thing. It's an individual thing," Dodds

One player who is still on the team said he placed bets with the teammate in Jester Center dormitory, where the player allegedly running the betting operation lived in 1988.

Another player, who transferred after last season, told the newspaper he saw bets being placed, while a third player, who left the program a year ago, said betting was widespread on the team during his four years at Texas.

One former player said bets "never involved any of the games we played in. I remember a bunch of the guys talking to me. NCAA that football players were and he (the teammate allegedly taking bets) had stated that he would never cover a Texas game "We'll talk to athletes or or any (Texas) sport. He said he anybody else who might have wouldn't, and I'd definitely agree

The player who said he watched bets being placed said the teammate would collect the money owed him on Tuesdays and pay out winning bets on Thursdays.

Barkley will

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Riding

the wave of the league's longest

winning streak to a tie for first

place in the Atlantic Division, an

injured Charles Barkley of the

Philadelphia 76ers has decided he

is only going to play in games that

Barkley, bothered for three

weeks by a groin pull, will skip next

Sunday's NBA All-Star game in

105-102 victory over Milwaukee.

20 yards for the AFC, was in-

tercepted twice and sacked three

Rypien, like Krieg a late replace-

ment, was four of 10 for 65 yards,

with the three interceptions for the

Cunningham, the Pro Bowl MVP

Cincinnati safety David Fulcher

was one of the defensive standouts,

with two interceptions and three

tackles for the AFC, and

linebacker Chris Spielman of the

Lions had eight solo tackles and six

assists for the NFC.

a year ago, completed nine of 19 for

97 yards, with one interception.

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Miami.

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Herald photo by Perry Hall

a heckuva show," said John Robin-

them out," said defensive end

Charles Mann of the Redskins.

wanted, a close game.

'But the fans finally got what they

Krieg provided just about the on-

ly offensive firepower in the game,

although Detroit rookie Barry

Sanders, with 41 yards on 13 car-

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tions, and Eric Dickerson of In-

dianapolis, with 46 yards on 15 car-

Moon, the only one of the four

ries and four catches for 21 yards.

quarterbacks voted into the game

who actually came to Honolulu,

also had productive afternoons.

'We would liked to have blown

son of the Rams, the NFC coach.

miss game

Jerseys retired

LOS ANGELES — Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden stands with his former star centers Kareen Abdul-Jabbar (left) and Bill Walton during a ceremony at Paiuley Pavilion Saturday afternoon. The jerseys of women stars Ann Myers and Denise Curry were

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"There is no way I can go to the All-Star game because I don't want to hurt it worse and I need the time to rest," Barkley said Sunday, after the 76ers extended their winning streak to 11 games with a Barkley, who leads the 76ers with averages of 25 points and 12 rebounds per game, was voted as a starter at forward for the Eastern Barkley played only 15 minutes in the first half Sunday, scoring two points with no rebounds. But he came back into the game in the second half after teammate Rick Mahorn was ejected. Barkley Adjustment of idle speed finished with 14 points, 10 in the "I enjoy taking my family, it's more of a disappointment for them," Barkley said of the All-Star completed just five of 12 passes for





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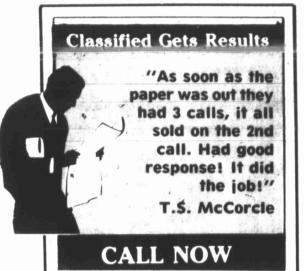
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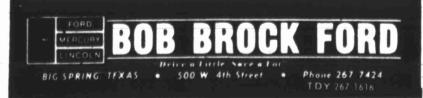
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about 70 students and their parents to the cafeteria in search of affordable ways to go to college.

Representatives from Angelo State, Texas Tech and Howard College discussed sources of aid from Pell grants to work-study to guaranteed student loans. They were unanimous in advising that students begin applying for scholarships now, before the spring rush for aid, and that students think very carefully before committing to a loan program that will bring them pain, suffering and debt upon graduation

Big Spring High School's financial

aid workshop Thursday night drew

By ERIN BLAIR

It was a dour crowd that had assembled by the time I got there, about half an hour into the program. The weight of the future seemed to rest heavily on the shoulders of students and parents alike. The cafeteria was dark and everyone was busily jotting down the information Ann Duncan, director of financial aid at Howard College, had on her overhead projector.

Then Tommie Beckwith of Texas Tech replaced her at the projector. Apparently I had already missed Jim Parker of Angelo State. The three were there because something like 80 percent of the Big Spring and surrounding area high school students who go to college go to Howard. Tech or ASU

Counselors handed out the Family Financial Statement, a form for applying for federal, state, college or agency money, and the Federal Student Aid Fact Sheet and rattled off information about financial aid that seems to have changed even since I was in college. It was boring and a little confusing for me (not even any refreshments to wetty up the dry subject matter) so I would recommend that students talk individually to financial aid counselors at the high school and at the colleges they plan to attend.

There is a lot of money out there for the taking, but you have to do a lot of paperwork - remember to fill out every line of every application and let all you accomplishments shine through (especially that ability to whistle and hum simultaneously, apparently not many can do it and there's probably a scholarship in

whistle-humming going begging) to get a chance at the loot. Besides the early-bird-gets-theworm reasons for starting the agonizing process now, there's also the very real fact that no matter how busy you are with school work right now, you'll be even more busy later in the spring

Scholarships

High school students interested in applying for \$1,000 college scolarships should request applications by March 16 from Paul C. Krouse, president of Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. Send a letter stating your request, name, address, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of acadmic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Mid-winter conference

BSISD Superintendent Bill Mc-Queary, assistant superintendent Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for business Ron Plumlee, assistant business manager Ron Logback, director of special education Jean Adkins and director of curriculum Helen Gladden attended the Mid-Winter Conference on Education in Austin last

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miscellaneous. Monday Saturday, 2207 UPRIGHT FREEZER, side by side refrigerator, king size mattress & boxspr ing, regular mattress & boxspring, dryer recliner, lots of miscellaneous. 113 East

CARPET & PAD, approximately 40 yards



Report Card

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legislature

Distinguished alumnus

State Representative Troy

Fraser will be honored as the 1990

distinguished alumnus at Howard

Fraser, a graduate of Coahoma

High School, attended Howard Col-

the University of Texas at Arl-

ington. He is president of Fraser

Industries, a pallet manufacturing

business, and has represented the

69th district in the Texas House of

Representatives since 1988. He was

honored for distinguished service

during the 1989 legislative session

by the Texas Chamber of Com-

merce. Fraser serves on the

Business and Commerce Commit-

tee and the Labor and Employee

Relations Committee in the

Besides being active in the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Com-

merce and Rotary International,

the YMCA, the United Way,

Southwest Collegiate Institute for

the Deaf, the First United

Methodist Church and the In-

dustrial Foundation. He's also a

director of the National Wooden

Homecoming 1990 will be a

weekend packed full of events for

Howard College alums. The fun

begins Friday with the selection of

filists for Homecoming Queen and

Sexy Legs (for men!) contests at

9:50 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Stu-

dent Union Building. From 2 p.m.

to 3:30 p.m. alums can register and

take tours of the campus starting

at the student union. At 4 p.m.

there will be a rodeo exhibition at

the rodeo arena, followed by a

barbeque at 5:30 p.m. at Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum. At 6:30 p.m.,

"Expression" will provide pre-

show entertainment, with "Bliz-

zard of Bucks," TV game show-

type entertainment with audience

participation, starting at 7 p.m. at

On Saturday, registration starts

at 9 a.m. in the student union foyer.

At 10 a.m., the Hall of Fame Induc-

tion for alumni of the 1970s and

brunch begins in the Fireplace

Room of the student union. A

doubleheader baseball afternoon

with Howard playing Paris Junior

College starts at 1 p.m. at Jack

Barber Field, with a meeting of the

Organization of Exes Association

at 3 p.m. in between the games in the Tumbleweed Room at the stu-

dent union. "A Night of the Arts," a

reception and dinner for the

distinguished alumni, features the

Night Hawk Band, New Dimen-

sions, an act from Neil Simon's

"Caliornia Suite" starring

members of the drama department

and several monologues by alumni.

It begins at 6:30 p.m. at the

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Homecoming 1990

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The election of the Homecoming Queen and the Sexy Legs winner is scheduled for 9:50 a.m. in the student union. The Lady Hawks play New Mexico Junior College at 6 p.m. at the coliseum, followed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. At 8 p.m. the Hawks play New Mexico Junior College and after the game there's a homecoming dance in the student union

School, graduated in December with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Texas in Austin. He is the son of John T. and Clara Ferguson of Big

Honor roll

Luis A. Alcantar, Blain R. Callison and Richard B. Torina, Big Spring, have made the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical

special alternative programs for youngsters who are of limited English proficiency, but they're finding they don't have techers who are fully qualified to teach in ESL classrooms," MRC director Betty Matluck told the January-

The MRC program speeds up ESL certification by providing college credit courses in ESL methodology, linguistics and psycholinguistics for teachers in districts far from major

tory model ignores individual differences by assuming that there is one best way to learn and teach." Marshall fears that by the time February issue of the SEDLetter. Texas becomes a minoritydominated state, which he predicts will occur in about 30 years, the workforce will be under-educated unless attention is focused on the needs of minorities. Strategies the report suggests include doubling participation in child nutrition programs, offering "13th-year" programs on college campuses, increasing the number of teachers specializing in minority education and encouraging minority students to go on to college and specialize in science, math and engineering.

Funding for restructuring could come from shifting resources from education bureaucracy to the classroom, restoring the \$11 billion in education cuts made during Reagan's administration, supplementing education with some of the "peace dividend," and seeking corporate and foundation sponsorship. The QEM Network in Washington D.C. will monitor progress on the report's recommendations

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Students tote smelly reminder to recycle trash

HOUSTON (AP) - Common scents has convinced several students at Post Oak School that they need to recycle.

Six students have been carrying around garbage bags filled their own garbage for a week as part of a science experiment designed to illustrate the growing solid waste crisis. Some were surprised at the load

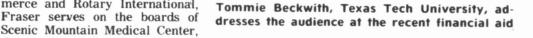
of trash they have accumulated. Seventh-grader Carlin Brady, 13,

said Thursday that her cumbersome load "is filled with everything not good for you or the environment. I'm surprised at how much trash one person can collect in one weekend.

Students at the private school began the experiment Saturday to kick off a symposium this weekend at the Bellaire Civic Center in suburban Houston called "So You Want to Recycle?"

Miss Brady said she doesn't mind explaining why she's carrying the bag because "it reminds people to recycle." But she admits that she didn't socialize much over

Herald photo by Erin Blair



Academy from

Congressman

Charles

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is the son of

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rell, Lenorah.

Academy candidate Scott Terrell, a senior at Grady

High School, has received a nomination for candidacy to the United States Air Force



Terrell is president of the Grady student body, president of the senior class and president of the Grady chapter of the National Honor Society. He is active in UIL mathematics and science, football, basketball and track and was recently chosen as one of 64 finalists for the Fina All-State Scholar/Athlete Award. Academy appointments will be announced in

Completed requirements Andrew Jay Farrell has com-

pleted the requirements for a bachelor of behavioral science degree, and Scott W. Evans has completed the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Both will receive diplomas May 12. Farrell is the son of Robert Farrell, Big Spring. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Evans, Big Spring.

Music graduate

Jennifer A. Shirey of Big Spring graduated in December with a Bachelor of Music in music therapy from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Psychology graduate Robert Scott Ferguson, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High

Institute in Waco. Alcantar is stu-

dying aviation maintenance

technology, Callison is studying

aircraft pilot training technology

and Torina is studying biomedical

The Southwest Educational

Development Laboratory's

Multifunctional Resource Center

equipment technology at TSTI.

Second language

has started a new English as a Second Language training and certification program in the Big Bend area in conjunction with the University of Texas at El Paso and Sul Ross State University. An alternative evening, weekend and summer schedule has been established so that the 40 teachers in the program can continue to teach, take the ESL courses and be certified in ESL by the ExCET test in January

"School adminstrators in this part of the state applied for and received Title VII funding to offer

to programs, and simultaneously addresses teacher shortages in areas where recruitment is difficult," Matluck said.

workshop at Big Spring High School.

universities

Project chairman Dr. Ray Marshall, an economics and public affairs professor at the University of Texas at Austin, recently served as chairman of the Action Council for the Quality Education for Minorities Project and authored a report calling for the restructuring of schools to better serve a population.

'We're looking at this as an ex-

periment, as a collaborative ar-

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work well. It appears to be produc-

tive in that it helps us provide

training and technical assistance

Marshall wrote that "the traditional factory school model" is no longer viable, because it teaches students "to memorize through

When asked who had the stinkiest bag, the students quickly replied, "Anthony! 'Yes, I will be glad to get rid of

it," Anthony Tunis, 12, said shyly.

Valentine oses are red. Only \$5.00 olets are blue. n ad on the ''Love Gram Page'' avs "I Love You"! To My Happy Valentine's **#1 Sweetheart EXAMPLES:** Day! Happy Valentine's Day! Papa & Mama Love, Taylor Examples (actual size shown) 13/4" wide x 11/2" long Tell Your Sweetheart How Much You LOVE Him or Her Running Wednesday Feb. 14 Deadline 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13

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Acting out

NEW YORK — Actress Jean Taylor poses with students from a P.S. 101 kindergarten class in New York. Taylor directed the class in acting out scenes from Rudyard Kipling's "How the Camel Got It's Hump." Children are, from left, Elizabeth Berry with the Magic Man mask, Ehren Tye with the Coyote mask, and Judith Agosta wearing the cow mask.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Aretha

Franklin should pay more than

\$230,000 to a producer for breaking

At the time, Ms. Franklin said she

WHAT DO

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Anatoly Karpov, ranked No. 2 in the world of chess, plans to give a championship computer program another shot to show machines are smarter than humans.

On Friday, Karpov will match his skills at Harvard University with Deep Thought, a computer program that world chess champ and fellow Soviet Garri Kasparov knocked off 2-0 in October. 'The computer is out for revenge

now," Danny Edelman, president of the Harvard University Chess Club, said Monday. The computer program has been

her promise to appear in the failed improved since its New York match 1984 musical, "Sing Mahalia Sing," a with Kasparov, and has defeated magistrate has recommended. three grandmasters. did not attend rehearsals in New

York because of her fear of flying The producer, Ashton Springer, sued and a federal judge ruled last year that she must pay back his losses.

The recommendation on damages was made Monday by U.S. Magistrate Nina Gershon. Both parties may challenge the finding before the judge, Whitman Knapp, makes a final determination

Ms. Franklin was to star in the production, which was based on the life of gospel singer Mahalia Jackson. Springer charged that the show had been scheduled to open in Cleveland in July 1984, but never got off the ground because Ms. Franklin failed to appear at rehearsals.

A different production of the story, which starred Jennifer Holliday, toured successfully in 1985.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Ronald Reagan, slugger Babe Ruth, singer Natalie Cole, news anchor Tom Brokaw, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Higher-ups are preoccupied; postpone asking for special favors. You reap the benefits of being in the right place at the right time. Get rid of outmoded methods. Enjoy a special evening with mate.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20): Use your charisma to advance your career goals. An older influential person shows a special interest in you. Taking small risks pays off. Invest in a new wardrobe — you will look and feel great!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Display your talent for diplomacy if thrown together with a former mate or partner. You are skilled at getting what you want. Focus on what others have forgotten and you will win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hang in there! Do not let negative people or difficult circumstances get you down. Lunching with a close chum will lift your spirits. Avoid giving unsolicited advice to your friends or kin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go ahead and make a major change in lifestyle. Get to know your neighbors; they could become your close allies. Put romance on the back burner for now. Time is on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Repeating gossip could boomerang on you. Repay favors quickly. Investigate "hot" stock tips; they may not prove worthwhile. Enlist your family's cooperation if revising your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of any unusual opportunities that come your way. Set new goals. Although the idea of romance appeals to you, you may lack the initiative. Take a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to be so impatient. Steady effort and positive attitude are essential for

success. Shop for household items you can find some terrific bargains.

Stop hiding your true feelings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your business associates could move in a direction that complicates things. Use your talents to unscramble confusion. Even small changes in a relationship will delight you. Say what you mean.

CÁPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A decision is reversed; you benefit. Work from a background position to achieve the results you want. Travel brings good luck in the career or financial area. A friend clarifies a confusing situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work goes well. If you have the time, shop for household items. You find that you have the answers to a young person's questions. Romance has its rocky moments; be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A morning breakthrough could reinforce your ambitions; in fact, the whole day will be full of surprises. Trust your intuition. What needs to be done must be done right away.

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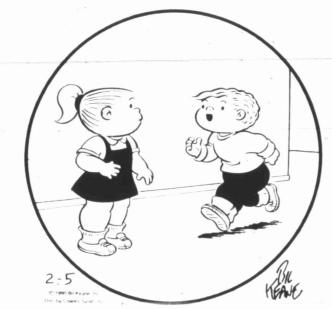
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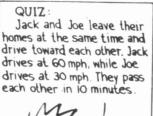
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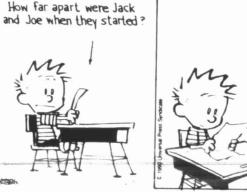
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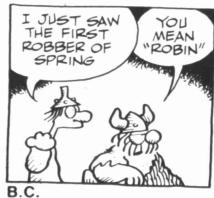


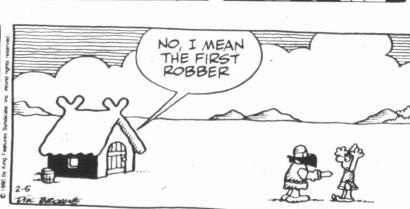
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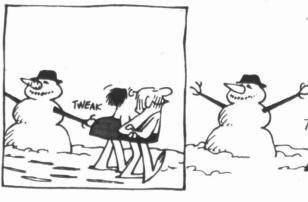


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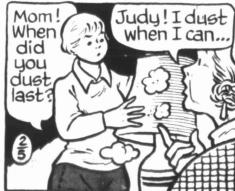


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