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ON THE SIDE:



Ella hits town

LONDON — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is welcomed by London Police Constable Steve Huff, as she arrives at a studio to open a 24-hour jazz broadcasting radio station in London Sunday.

Museum sets goals

BIG SPRING — With a new building expansion getting underway, the Heritage Museum has set a goal of doubling its membership.

The Museum board meets March 6 to launch a drive to increase membership by at least 350, according to Katie Grimes, a member of the board and a member of the campaign committee.

The larger building will enable the Museum to present more exhibits and educational programs, she says, and attract a larger segment of the community.

The Museum expects to reach additional potential members through its Buy a Brick Program. For a donation of \$45, a three-line message will be engraved on specially made bricks which will be used in the construction of the new wing.

According to Angie Way, Museum curator, members receive free admission to opening nights of new exhibits as well as to the annual Chuck Wagon Dinner; discounts in the gift shop; a quarterly newsletter; and invitations to members-only and family night events.

Anyone who is interested in Museum membership can call Way at 267-8255 or Skipper Driver, chairman of the membership drive, at 263-8484. The membership schedule begins at \$15; there is even a junior membership for ages six through 12 at \$1.00.

CAT scan rescheduled

ABILENE — A CAT scan on Brandon McAnally, 15, of Stanton who was wounded in the head from a Feb. 25 hunting accident, has been rescheduled here for Tuesday.

His condition remains critical but stable, said his mother Pam McAnally. He has been under sedation all week in the critical care unit of Hendrick Memorial Trauma Center and has not regained full consciousness yet.

Pam said that Brandon ran a little fever Sunday night but his condition has not changed. "They (doctors) said that was normal," she said.



Goodbye Lenin

BUCHAREST — Two Romanian workers cable Lenin's head trying to lift the statue from the red marble pedestal in Bucharest Sunday. They began to demolish the Lenin statue after the council decided to tear down the 8-meter-high, 7-ton bronze statue.

Mayor won't resign post

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green vowed not to resign during a mid-morning press conference today, saying he will not disappoint his supporters.

The mayor's announcement came in response to a recall election petition that was certified last week. Green had until today to decide whether he would resign from office or face a recall election. The City Council is expected to call an election between 10 and 20 days from today.

Green, who invited representatives from area newspapers and TV and radio stations, would not

answer any questions, but read a prepared statement. In the statement, the mayor said anyone who advocates change will create controversy.

"Last May the people elected me to the office of mayor," Green read from the statement. "I was elected because the people wanted a change. They wanted a change in our city government. They were tired of their taxes going up."

"They elected me, hoping that the changes would be an improvement. They would no longer be hearing from the city administration 'we need more money, we need more money.' I believe that this issue is still prevalent today."



MAX GREEN

Green said he believes he is "fulfilling the goals that the people of this community elected me to

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Husband kidnaps wife from church

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — A Midland man kidnapped a local woman Sunday night, according to police reports, pulling her out of a church service at gunpoint.

James Henry Lister, 33, of Midland abducted his wife, Lanette Lister, at about 9:45 p.m. on Sunday from the Power House Church of God in Christ, according to Sgt. John Luebner. Authorities hadn't located either Lister by press time today.

James Lister entered the church, grabbed the 27-year-old woman, then began to take her out of the building, Luebner said. When members of the congregation tried to stop him, Lister pulled a hand-

gun and fired a shot into the church's ceiling, Luebner said. Judging from the hole in the ceiling, investigators estimate it was a .38-caliber handgun, he said.

According to police records, Lister has abducted his wife from church services before, Luebner said. In an August incident report, he was reported to have grabbed Lanette Lister from the same church along with a small child, Luebner said.

On Feb. 5, Lister was arrested and charged with assault, as well as burglary in connection with an incident on Wasson Road in which Lanette Lister was beaten, he said. Luebner said he was unsure if those charges against Lister are still pending.



Hawking their autographs

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks and Hawk-Queens basketball teams were at the Highland Mall Saturday afternoon to sign autographs on team pictures. Rachelle Guinn, right, receives her team picture from Hudson Souto after he signed it in the left



photo. Tracey Guinn watches as she waits for an autograph. In the right photo, Adam Heinis, left, is given a photo from sister Neisha Heinis as Chad Heinis and Hawk-Queens player Linda Waters watch the autograph session.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Teachers honored

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — Continuing a tradition that began more than a quarter of a century ago, the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 and the Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 jointly sponsored a breakfast Monday to honor and thank teachers and school staff members of Howard County.

More than 115 educators participated in the event, which featured remarks from Police Chief Joe Cook and welcoming comments from the respective presidents of the lodges, Bill McDonald and Charlie Lewis.

Cook spoke of the participation of the police force with the school district, including a program that has Sgt. Drew Bavin teaching a course on the U.S. justice system in



BIG SPRING — Police Chief Joe Cook spoke at a breakfast honoring Howard County educators earlier today.

an attempt to establish positive ties with school students. Cook also described and expressed apprecia-

tion for the Adopt-A-Cop program that has been initiated at elementary schools in the local district.

The focus of Cook's remarks — the need to educate youngsters to avoid drugs — were directed

toward the role played by teachers. "You are the long-term solution to the narcotics problem," he said.

Herald photo

Private prison proposal discussed

By BRAD WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners this morning took a new look at a proposal to bring a private prison facility in Howard County.

Commissioners spent almost two hours in discussions about the possibilities for opening a private prison facility with Sonny Emerson, director of operations for Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL). Howard County already has a tentative contract with the private prison business to allow PPAL to operate a local facility.

County Commissioner Bill Crooker said the commissioners



BIG SPRING — Don Jones sits outside his home that was recently refurbished by Christmas in April volunteers.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Helping hand comes early

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Christmas in April came early for one Big Spring resident whose home was refurbished on Saturday by project volunteers.

"Yeah, it's great, it's like a brand new house," said Don Jones as he sat comfortably in his wheelchair in his front yard, surveying the work done to his West Sixth Street house.

Volunteers applied two coats of fresh paint to the outside of the house, painted the inside,

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Inside Texas

New cigarettes

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The war of the cigarettes is on the move as R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. goes head-to-head with its competitor in Marlboro country trying to sell its new Dakota in Texas and Tennessee.

Dakota advertisements appeared in Friday newspapers in areas around Houston and Nashville, said David B. Fishel, a Reynolds spokesman. The cigarettes should be on shelves within two to three weeks, he said.

"We're going head-to-head with Marlboro, so we had to go where Marlboro is," Fishel said, describing the test-market regions as thick with Marlboro smokers. Marlboro, made by Philip Morris USA, is the nation's most popular brand with a 26 percent share of the cigarette market.

Referring to protests from anti-smoking groups in Washington, Fishel told the Winston-Salem Journal, "Smokers, not anti-smokers, are going to make a decision on Dakota."

Dakota is aimed at all Marlboro smokers and not at unskilled women, Fishel said. He also said Reynolds feels the adverse attention that Dakota has received wouldn't affect the test-marketing.

One of them reads: "We wanted to develop a new, flavorful cigarette that's always smooth. With your help, it's finally here. Dakota. Designed with the Marlboro smoker in mind."

Strike in second year

MIAMI (AP) — Machinists union members held out little hope of getting their Eastern Airlines jobs back as their strike began its second year today, but they aim to hold out "one day longer" than company boss Frank Lorenzo.

"At the beginning of the strike, there was a lot of waiting to get it over with," said Jim Bertram, a former flight simulator technician who was among hundreds of protesters rallying outside Eastern headquarters here Sunday.

"Now all I want to do is see Lorenzo burn."

Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp., headquartered in Houston, bought Eastern four years ago and he has been the focus of the nationwide strike over wage and work-rule concessions.

Police estimated at least 500 people rallied in Miami on the strike's anniversary Sunday.

The strikers chanted "One day longer," meaning they hope to endure one day more than Lorenzo.

Financial crunch

GLADEWATER (AP) — Truman W. Smith Children Care Center officials say the Gladewater facility will close its doors April 1 if the state doesn't come up with additional funding.

The children's center is the only nursing home-type facility in Texas and in the Southwest exclusively designed for children with severe disabilities who require 24-hour care.

"We have been operating in the red ever since we opened our doors some 15 months ago," said administrator Alan Loyd. "We are losing about \$50,000 per month."

Truco Properties, which owns the Gladewater center and nine other nursing home facilities, is asking the Texas Department of Human Services to increase Medicaid payments for the 103 children at the center.

Loyd said it costs the home an average of \$85 per day to care for each child, but Medicaid only pays about \$50 per day, leaving a \$35 per child deficit per day.

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THE COMPASSIONATE

Questions continue about Richards' drug use

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards should tell voters whether she has ever used illegal drugs, says a political analyst who thinks the public would accept whatever answer she gives.

For the second time in three weeks, Ms. Richards, a recovering alcoholic, has refused to answer yes or no to the question during a statewide televised debate.

Both times she said: "By continuing to raise these questions, I think that we are sending a very sad message to a lot of people who see that if they seek treatment they will forever bear the stigma of their addiction."

It's an answer she also has given in various other settings following the debates.

While campaigning in Dallas on Sunday, Ms. Richards told reporters she wasn't sure if the issue was behind her.

"I don't know, but I hope so," she said. "It's important to me to put principal ahead of politics."

Ms. Richards assailed opponent State Attorney General Jim Mattox for repeatedly bringing up the drug use question. "I think Jimmy Mattox ought to start answering his own questions instead of calling names and pointing fingers," she said.

Jerry Polinard, a political science professor at the University of Texas-Pan American, said he does not understand why Ms. Richards won't fully discuss the issue.

"Why in the world did she even

hesitate to discuss this?" he asked. "Of all the candidates running, the one least susceptible to damage on the drug issue is Ann Richards because she has been so forthright about her alcoholism," Polinard told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"People would accept it if it was linked to her alcoholism," he said. But the question is becoming whether Ms. Richards is being forthright, he added. By not answering the question directly, she risks damaging her integrity and derailed her campaign for governor in the final days before the March 13 primary election.

No one has offered proof that Ms. Richards ever used illegal drugs.

But, Robert Hanschell, a Washington political scientist, said

Ms. Richards' handling of the question is a "classic self-inflicted political torpedo."

"It could kill her, and if it doesn't, she has most certainly dealt herself a severe blow," said Hanschell, an American University researcher.

"By not answering, she has not been forthright — something so elementary that anyone could see it. And that's something voters traditionally react negatively to, very negatively," he said.

This week several Massachusetts politicians, including U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy, admitted smoking marijuana when they were younger. U.S. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., revealed during a presidential campaign that he used the drug in Vietnam.

Gore, in Austin Saturday for a fund-raiser, said he had not experienced any adverse reaction from voters.

"I think most people put things in perspective," he said. But Gore said he is hesitant to compare his political experience to that of Ms. Richards.

Polinard said admitting to marijuana use is becoming easier for politicians.

"The smoking was so common, it's sort of like asking a person if you ever got a speeding ticket," he said. "If somebody admits they were involved in hard drugs, that may be a problem."

Ms. Richards' campaign said she has said all she plans to on the subject.

Activists denounce roundup

TAYLOR (AP) — Animal rights activists are hissing their disapproval of the National Rattlesnake Roundup, during which dozens of rattlers are caught and bagged.

"This is just like the abortion issue," said Jerry Frankeny, who has judged the competition at the Taylor Jaycees' annual competition for the past seven years. "It's very controversial."

Several hundred people watched hypnotically Saturday as snake handlers poked, prodded and played with a writhing pile of poisonous western diamondback rattlesnakes as a prelude to the competition.

At one point, one of the snake handlers lay down in the middle of the ring. His partners placed a coiled rattlesnake on his face while other snakes slithered around on the floor near him.

But the bagging competition was what brought in the crowd.

The audience cheered as each of the seven two-man teams vying to break the world record attempted to grab 10 snakes and throw the vipers into a gunny sack in the shortest time.

The teams were attempting to better the world record of Mike Herzog of Clifton and Gary Thrash of Dallas. The pair can bag 10 snakes in a little more than 20 seconds.

Outside, angry animal-rights activists passed out literature and held up placards that denounced the roundup as cruel. It is the third year they have protested the two-day event, which concluded Sunday night.

"We feel like the focus on trapping and killing snakes is not justified in any way," said Forrest Jackson of Austin, one of about 20 demonstrators. "The snakes are being mistreated."

"They'll tell you they are doing this to educate and to help prevent snake bites," he said. "But most snake bites occur when people try to trap snakes, like they encourage here."

Kenneth Jirasek, one of the roundup's organizers, said none of the estimated 150 rattlers brought to the roundup would be mistreated.



AUSTIN — State employee Diane Odegard leaves some food under outside stairs of the State Capitol building in Austin. Odegard and fellow Capitol employees have been taking care of an assortment of cats that have taken up residence.

Capital cats get TLC from clerk

AUSTIN (AP) — Lobbyists and lawmakers aren't the only fat cats hanging around the Capitol as the Legislature meets in special session.

A self-described "basic bleeding-heart cat lover" has been providing veterinary care to an assortment of felines who make the Statehouse grounds their home. She hopes to find people to adopt them.

Diane Odegard, a clerk for the Senate Journal, said at least five cats — some of which, to be fair, are actually rather slim — have been prowling around the Capitol for more than a year.

"Sometimes in the morning they'll be sitting out sunning

themselves," she said. "Sometimes they'll be sitting on the steps of the Capitol just like they belong there."

Ms. Odegard and Capitol parking attendants believe some of the cats were abandoned at the legislative hall as kittens last winter and have survived on squirrels and pigeons — a little help from Capitol workers.

"As it turns out, a lot of us have apparently been feeding them. I'm sure we all thought we were the only ones," Ms. Odegard said. "You'll walk around the Capitol and see a plate of cat food here and there."

Nevertheless, she said the irregular feeding, exposure to the weather and danger from cars

and people prompted her to try to improve the cats' lot.

Ms. Odegard and Carolyn Seelig, another Capitol employee, have been taking donations to have the cats vaccinated and neutered. So far, Ms. Odegard said, she has trapped and altered three cats and has found one male tabbie at home.

Strays still hanging about the halls of power include a female tabbie and a female calico, both altered, and three males — a tabbie, a large white cat and one with black and white fur.

"There may be more than we think. This may be fairly futile," Ms. Odegard said.

Parents face fines and jail for children's truancy

HOUSTON (AP) — Truancy not only costs children an education, but in Texas it saps parents' pocketbooks and even lands them in jail.

Texas truancy law mandates that children must attend school from age 6 to 16, and must complete the school year in which they turn 17.

If they don't, their parents pay — at a rate of \$100 and more per missed school day. If parents can't pay, they go to jail.

In one of the most extreme cases, Nelda Payten, 41, of Houston, was charged with 84 counts of truancy and fined \$8,800 for the school days

missed by her 15- and 11-year-old sons. When she couldn't pay the fines, she was locked in the Harris County Jail. She recently was released after promising to pay \$100 a month over the next 6 1/2 years.

"The parent comes in thinking that the court is going to hold the child responsible, and take the child and put him in a home for delinquent children," said Harris County Justice of the Peace Betty Brock Bell. "But that's not the case."

"And parents get an entirely different attitude about getting their kids to school when they find out

that they're the ones who will be assessed the fine," she said.

Justice of the Peace David Patronella, who sentenced Ms. Payten, said she was given several chances to get her children to school but repeatedly failed to meet with school and child welfare authorities.

Her 15-year-old remains out on the street, and if he continues to be absent, she could wind up paying more.

Judges say their priority isn't to punish the child or parent, but to get the student back in school.

Usually an appearance before the judge and the threat of steep

fines is enough.

But while the law punishes parents for their children's truancy, there are no provisions for punishing the child. Consequently, judges must use a wide range of strategies to get defiant students back into school.

"There are a lot of psychological options, but very few legal remedies," said Justice of the Peace William Yeoman. "You find what works for you."

"One young lady wanted a pair of designer jeans," Yeoman said. "I told her if she'd go to school the rest of the year, she'd have them."

Records topple at Houston show

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo say seven sellouts in an enlarged Astrodome and record high prices for the grand champion and reserve champion steers offer proof that the city's economy is again strong.

"If the rest of the nation had it in their mind that we were down, they better have it in their mind that Houston is back," Dan Gattis, general manager of the livestock

show said Sunday after winding up a two-week run.

The rodeo, in an Astrodome enlarged in the last year by 6,736 seats, attracted 784,483 people, up 9.2 percent from a year ago. Overall livestock show attendance grew to 1.32 million, a jump of 6.6 percent.

And the grand champion steer sold for \$180,000, eclipsing the \$150,000 mark set in 1984.

Nothing too bad for money

HOUSTON (AP) — No stunt was too bizarre for an adventurous group of people vying to win \$10,000 from a Houston radio station.

Two women transformed themselves into human Almond Joy candy bars, their bodies covered with syrup, coconut, almonds and chocolate.

One woman ate a dozen cockroaches, and another shaved her shoulder-length hair and let people sign their names on her head.

And, a man shaved his underarm hair, topped it with shaving cream — and proceeded to eat the mixture.

But that's not the half of what the dozen contestants did Sunday, trying to capture \$10,000 in prize money at radio station KKBQ's first outrageous stunt competition.

The grand prize winner was 19-year-old Colin Thiele, a student at Houston Community College. He covered his body in honey and chicken feathers, jumped into a pool of pig feces and bobbed for apples and carrots.

KKBQ operations manager Melody Hodges said the outrageous event was "tastefully tasteless."

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FRIENDS a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., March 6 in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church, David A. Snyder, MD, from the Texas Oncology Group, Midland, will speak on "A Doctor's Perspective of Help for Parents and Grandparents Who Have Lost a Child". Mary Nell Hise, 263-2520; Darla Swindell, 267-2769.

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Poindexter goes on trial today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter goes on trial today for his part in the Iran-Contra affair, the scandal that tarnished the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Poindexter is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements for allegedly covering up Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network and lying about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

The former president gave

videotaped testimony last month in the case and Poindexter's lawyers are expected to replay it in court. Reagan said he instructed his staff that all efforts to assist the Nicaraguan Contras "should be done within the law."

Poindexter is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to go on trial in the scandal. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene is presiding in the Poindexter case and a jury of 12 people will be selected from a pool of residents from the District of Columbia.

Tycoon donates to college fund

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — President Bush saluted publishing tycoon Walter Annenberg on Sunday for setting a "significant and marvelous example" by donating \$50 million to the United Negro College Fund, the largest gift ever for black colleges.

Annenberg, the 82-year-old former ambassador to Britain whose father founded a publishing empire that once included TV Guide and The Philadelphia Inquirer, said wealthy people have an obligation to help the less fortunate.

Moreover, Annenberg said, "It is psychologically important that

blacks indicate to the rest of the population in the country that they have the capability to teach and serve."

The gift was formally announced at a ceremony on the golf course of Annenberg's estate, a 205-acre desert oasis of manicured lawns, duck ponds and sculpted shrubs set against snowcapped mountains.

Bush, a supporter of the fund since his senior year at Yale University 42 years ago, said he was inspired by Annenberg's generosity, "exemplifying the very best of what I call the thousand points of light" — a reference to public service and volunteerism.

Iditarod Sled Dog Race underway



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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The 18th annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race got under way Saturday with \$50,000 in prize money awaiting the first musher to cross the finish line in Nome, 1,160 miles and probably two weeks away.

Seventy dog teams and mushers headed out of town on their way to Nome on the Bering Sea on Alaska's western coast.

The Iditarod is Alaska's premier sporting event and the "world cup" of sled dog racing. Named after a ghost town halfway through the race, it began in 1973 to commemorate a dog sled relay to get serum from Anchorage to Nome during a diphtheria outbreak in 1925.

The race usually lasts from 11 to 18 days. The record time, set by Susan Butcher of Manley in 1987, was 11 days, two hours and five minutes.



Selma march leaders

SELMA, Ala. — Civil rights figures lead marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge Sunday during the recreation of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery march. From left, Hosea Williams of Atlanta, Congressman John Lewis of Georgia, Jesse Jackson, Eveland Lowery, SCLC President Joseph Lowery, and Coretta King (in glasses).

Supporters say plant closing law harmless

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-old law requiring 60 days' notice for plant closings and major layoffs is not causing the trauma for business that opponents predicted, according to economists and the law's supporters.

But others say its impact on workers is marginal and that struggling companies find compliance difficult and confusing.

The measure was passed by Congress in 1988 amid complaints that it was an anti-competitive threat to industry. Then-President Reagan, who allowed it to become law without his signature, called it a "ticking time bomb" for companies.

"I don't see any devastating effects on businesses," said Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts Democrat who pressed the issue during his failed presidential campaign. Dukakis said the advance notice lets state economic development officials try to find new buyers to keep troubled companies in business.

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, said, "The legislation was not as onerous as had been feared" and has not harmed the nation's

economy.

Greg LeRoy of the Midwest Center for Labor Research, a Chicago-based consulting group that studies plant closings, noted there is no move to repeal or change the law.

"They've got no horror stories they can trot out to Congress that would compel anyone to change it. Now maybe we can lay all the malarkey to rest and move on to the more substantive issues, like severance pay, health care and retraining workers," LeRoy said.

But Renee Raymond, the National Association of Manufacturers' chief lobbyist against the measure, said the law "has been as complicated and confusing and difficult as we expected."

The law requires 60 days' advance notice of plant closings by employers with at least 100 fulltime workers if the shutdown will cost 50 or more employees their jobs.

"You can't always give notice. It's very hard to predict when things are going to come up. Companies who are struggling to survive don't know what their situation is going to be down the road," Ms. Raymond said.

World

Drug lords call state of alert

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A week before elections, Colombia's cocaine barons have declared a "state of alert" in a message that suggests they intend to end a 6-week-old cease-fire in their war against the government.

The announcement Sunday by the Extraditables, the name adopted by the Medellin drug cartel, came a day after President Virgilio Barco announced he will keep extraditing suspected drug traffickers instead of trying

them in Colombia as they have requested.

The traffickers declared a unilateral cease-fire Jan. 17 in an effort to persuade Barco to end extraditions of drug suspects to the United States.

Resumption of the drug lords' assassinations and bombings, which had killed more than 200 people since the war began in August, could disrupt balloting on Sunday for mayors, city councilmen, state assemblies and a new congress.

Herdspersons turn professional

LONDON (AP) — Goodbye to the shepherds and milkmaids enshrined in English lore, and welcome herdspersons of the 1990s.

The drive for sexual equality and professional standards has reached men and women who look after cows, pigs, goats, deer, sheep, chickens, and even llamas.

The Professional Herdspersons Society, launched Friday at the Palace of Westminster, hopes to attract 10,000 members in its first year.

Sir Richard Body, a Conservative Party lawmaker, former chairman of the House of Commons Select Committee on Agriculture and onetime pig breeder, said the society's aim is

to put men and women who manage animals "on the pedestal where they belong."

"They do a marvelous job in all sorts of weather, seven days a week, and their role must be more professionally recognized," he said.

The society plans to set standards of care for various animals and provide a monthly journal, life and accident insurance, and medical coverage.

Body, who will be an adviser to the society, said: "My only worry is the word herdsperson."

At the opening session, several officials of the new society slipped up at times, referring to the "men" and the "chaps" on livestock farms.

Rioting follows coup in homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent troops into the Ciskei homeland today to suppress riots by mobs that burned factories and looted shops after the territory's authoritarian president was ousted in a military coup.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said his government intervened at the request of Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power in a military coup Sunday in the nominally independent homeland.

Botha said South Africa intervened after mobs threatened to attack government buildings in the Ciskei capital of Bisho. He gave no details and did not say whether South African forces were involved in fighting with rioters.



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Panel critical of Navy's Iowa report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional panels that strongly criticize the Navy's conclusion that Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig likely set off the USS Iowa explosion fault the service for reaching a tenuous hypothesis.

The Navy's finding of a cause for the April 19 explosion that killed 47 sailors, including Hartwig, "is based on evidence inadequate to support the conclusion," the panels said in a 48-page report released Friday.

The two groups within the House Armed Services Committee — the Investigations Subcommittee and Defense Policy Panel — cited what lawmakers said were four major flaws in the Navy inquiry: the structure of the investigation, technical tests, police work and psychological analysis.

"By the standards of this subcommittee — and the standards that we think should have been applied in the Navy's investigation — there is only a hypothesis, and a tenuous one at that," the report said.

The Navy concluded in its September report that Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged then that their evidence was circumstantial since Hartwig and all the witnesses were killed.

The Navy said in statement Friday that it "stands by its conclusion that the explosion... was the result of the wrongful, intentional act most probably" committed by Hartwig.

Ellis Rubin, a Miami lawyer representing former Gunner's Mate Kendall Truitt, who was linked to the blast in several news reports, said Truitt's family was "gratified an official agency of the government has cleared up this matter."

The new report, "USS Iowa Tragedy: An Investigative Failure," summarizes many of the complaints House members raised in December during three days of hearings into the explosion.



Associated Press photo

Let it snow

VALDEZ, Alaska — Brandon McDaniel, 8, shovels snow from the front of his home in Valdez, Alaska, last month. Residents of Valdez, the na-

tion's snowiest town, are proud of how they've shoveled, burrowed and bulldozed through this winter's record snowfall of more than 35 feet.

Team completes Antarctica trek

PARIS (AP) — Six weary but jubilant adventurers from six nations completed a seven-month, 3,800-mile trek across Antarctica on skis and dogsleds Saturday, in the longest unmechanized crossing of the continent.

"It's a dangerous land, without mercy," co-leader Jean-Louis Etienne of France told French television moments after the team arrived at a Soviet base on the Indian Ocean coast.

The men were given a huge loaf of fresh bread and chugged champagne as the flags of their homelands flapped above them in a strong wind.

Besides Etienne, the team included American co-leader Will Steger of Ely, Minn., Victor Boyarsky of the Soviet Union, Geoff Somers of Britain, Quin Dahe of China, and Keizo Funatsu of Japan.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," Steger was asked what he intends to do now that the journey has ended. He laughed and said, "Take a sauna."

"We can relax and join the human race again," he said. The expedition almost ended in tragedy in its final hours. As the team struggled through a storm toward the Soviet research base of Mirnyy, Funatsu disappeared in a blizzard for 11 hours before he was found Friday.

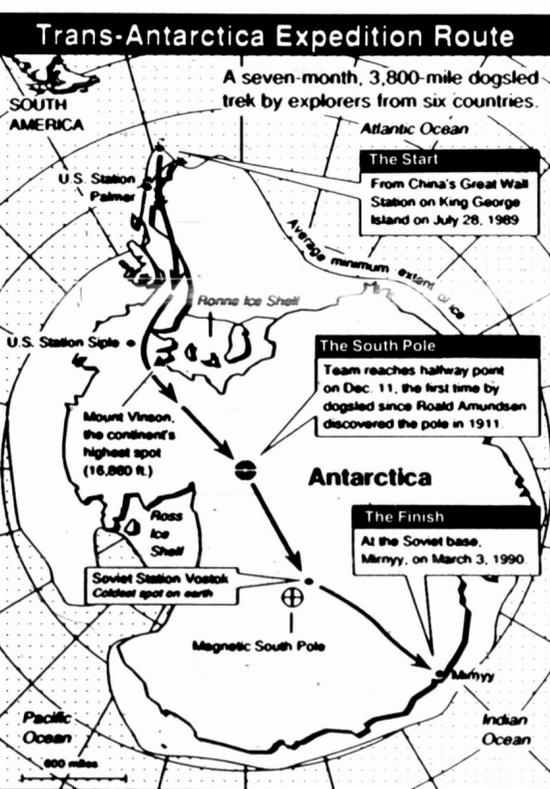
Steger said it was "very close. We were lucky we found him." The crossing was by far the longest of its type across Antarctica, but apparently not the first without motor power.

On Feb. 12, Italian mountaineer Reinhold Messner and West German adventurer Arved Fuchs completed what they said was a 1,700-mile crossing on foot, without the use of sled dogs. They are expected to arrive in Frankfurt later this month to provide details of their journey.

Etienne's team is scheduled to return to France for welcoming celebrations March 21. They then head to the United States for ceremonies in Minneapolis — which along with Paris served as expedition headquarters — and in Washington, where President Bush is expected to meet them at the White House.

Bush, in a congratulatory message, said: "Your spirit of international friendship and cooperation not only helped make this fantastic journey possible but also set a wonderful example for the world community of nations."

The expedition, undertaken at a cost of about \$11 million after three years of planning, was intended to build support for Antarctica's preservation and demonstrate the power of international cooperation. The members had their expenses paid, but they received no salaries. "Antarctica isn't threatened by pollution, it's still virgin and white," Etienne said in a hookup with reporters in Paris. "All coun-



AP/T. Dean Caple

tries should forget their partisan interests and offer it to the world. This continent belongs to everyone."

He described Antarctica as "huge and sometimes monstrous." In seven months, he said, the only other living things seen by the team were their sled dogs and three birds.

Experts at expedition headquarters in Paris praised the performance of the sled dogs, which were trained by Steger. All but one of the 36 dogs used on the expedition survived, and a special high-nutrition diet appeared to have kept them in excellent health.

The journey began July 28 near the tip of the Antarctic Peninsula, which reaches out toward South America. On Dec. 11, the team reached its halfway point, becoming the first to reach the South Pole by dogsled since Roald Amundsen in 1911.

"The first two months were very, very hard," Etienne said. "We started to doubt after a month whether we would make it."

It had been feared bad weather might strand the adventurers on the continent for as long as a month and jeopardize an elaborate international tour to tout the expedition.

But high winds pushed apart ice

that had blocked the Mirnyy harbor, leaving a path for a ship that will take them to New Zealand. Soviet Antarctic officials in Leningrad told Cathy DeMoll, the expedition's manager in Paris, that unless conditions change, loading of the ship will begin Monday.

The wind was howling at 70 mph and the temperature was 20 below zero when Funatsu left a Soviet mobile home where he was meeting with a French film crew Thursday, spokeswoman Jennifer Gasperini said from Minnesota.

When Funatsu did not arrive back in his tent for dinner, team members tied themselves together and searched the area for several hours before giving up because of darkness, Gasperini said. The search resumed early Friday, and Funatsu was found about two hours later, she said.

Etienne said that when expedition members passed Funatsu calling "Keizo! Keizo! Keizo!" he "jumped out like a mushroom from the snow. He was in very good shape."

He had survived by digging a hole in the snow and crawling inside, just as the dogs do each night to stay warm," said Gasperini, who received the news from support staff.

Canadean langwaje eezier for yu to reed

TORONTO (AP) — You spell it easy, he spells it's eezi. You want quick results, he wants kwik results.

If you want to call the whole thing off, language buff and activist Ted W. Culp probably would tell you to wait becuz victori is inevitabel in this linggwistic endeavor.

Culp is the president and founder of the International Union for the Canadian Langwaje, which campaigns for reforming English into Canadean — he says Canadean — as an international language.

"Half the battle is already won because people know that reformation needs to be done," he said. "There's a universal recognition that there's a problem with the English language."

Culp declined to say exactly how many people belong to his admittedly small organization, but he insisted that he has members and contacts scattered around the world.

And, if you're wondering why a reformed English should be called "Canadean" — well, why not? "All the other languages of the world are linked to a nation," Culp said. "When they're linked to a nation, it removes any sense of fear. The world needs an international language, but it needs one that's rational."

Talking over coffee at a neighborhood fast-food restaurant, Culp detailed why he thinks the soft "s" in English should be changed to "ss" as in "ssentense," why Czechoslovakia should have been changed long ago to Checkoslovakia, why "Fast as Flite" on trucking slogans reads just fine to him and why the large American toy-store chain should change its name to

"Tois Ar We." He puts out regular nuzepletters and has started a small nuzepaper, The Times Ov Toronto, that has made it through three four-page issues.

"We urj all ovr reeders to abandon the obsolete, anoying english langwaje, and tu adopt the emerging, rasional canadean langwaje," an editorial calling for linggwistic chanj said. "It iz so eezi..."

Culp, a gray-haired secondary schoolteacher, said he always was interested in language and created his Canadean in 1987, the centenary of the artificial language Esperanto that had been touted as the way to an international communication.

"There's no sense creating a language that no one speaks," he said of Esperanto and its late founder, the Polish philologist Ludwig Zamenhof. "That's the fatal weakness from which it will never recover. It was just the wrong strategy."

"Canadean," on the other hand, would take advantage of the prominence of English as an international language but make it easier for foreigners learning English who often are confused by its spelling and grammar.

"Using the world's No. 1 language, you can read and understand this," he said. "In 'Canadean' you must say what's there."

Culp said the rules for Canadean appeal to those who have problems spelling as well as those with scientifically educated minds who prefer their systems to be rational. The increasing use of computers and computer languages can only help the move to develop a more rational language, he said.

Ruling affects veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional veterans may be entitled to cash benefits under the Supplemental Security Income program for the low-income aged, blind and disabled, the government said Thursday.

The Social Security Administration said it was launching a public information campaign to let veterans know about a federal court ruling in Montana that could affect their eligibility for SSI benefits.

Under the ruling, the government cannot count the extra veteran's benefits that a person receives for a spouse or children when it determines the veteran's eligibility for SSI.

The Supplemental Security Income program provides monthly benefits to 4.5 million aged, blind and disabled people who have little or no income and resources. Maximum monthly benefits this year are \$386 for an individual and \$579 for a couple.

The Social Security Administration said it was sending notices to 28 magazines that serve veterans.

Veterans who think they might be eligible for SSI benefits should contact their nearest Social Security office or call SSA's toll-free number, 1-800-234-5772. The best times to call are between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., when operators are not as busy.

Veterans who have applied for or received SSI benefits since November 1981 should call or visit SSA to see if they are eligible for additional benefits.

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Inside style

Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters conducted a meeting Feb. 27. Toastmaster of the day was Bill Sheppard. Table topics were led by Ted Zobeck, and the word of the day was "bucolic," meaning a pastoral setting. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day. Best table topic speaker was J.D. Bilbro. Tom Pool was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "Goals." The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Mauch gives program

Six members and one guest attended the Feb. 28 meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club. Jacque Mauch, director of the Westside Community Center, presented the program. She explained the aims, goals, accomplishments and needs of the center, which is located at 1311 W. Fourth St. An average of 30 children from ages 3 or 4 to 12 or 13 are there daily for games, arts and crafts and various classes and programs.

Also adult classes of nutrition, health, money management, cooking and sewing are sometimes conducted.

Plans for the summer programs are getting underway, which sometimes has 50 or more children, Mauch noted.

Libbie Dirks presided at the business meeting. The club plans to have a shower for the Westside Center of needed items at its meeting.

The next meeting will be March 14 at 3 p.m. at the home of Bernice Davis.

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Whiz kids

Coahoma students benefit from computer program

By KAREN HAYS

Youngsters at Coahoma Elementary are taking part in a very special program. The children are using technology to help them learn how to read and write by enlisting a program created by John Henry Martin for IBM corporation in which a unique approach to learning to read and write is implemented.

Martin has 35 years in the field of education and developed the program based on the theory that children can learn best to read by being taught to write first.

His theory has been tested and researched since 1982 and its been concluded that the program does give children an advantage over learning the English language.

Elementary school principal Mike Turner said school officials visited the South East Elementary campus in Sweetwater a couple of times and looked at the program. The school in Sweetwater was very happy with the program and officials liked what they saw. They felt like the addition to the school was relatively risk-free as the children go at their own pace and are not graded or pushed into the program.

"The kids can have fun and enrich their learning of the language arts. The program enables kids to get a jump on others in learning to read and write. The spelling may be a little off, but these kindergartners are organizing their thoughts and putting them down on paper and that's exciting," Turner said.

The Writing to Read program implements the use of computer hardware and software to teach the children. The computer based instructional system is designed to introduce children to writing and reading in a unique way. The students use a variety of equipment and language arts materials organized as learning stations to learn several different aspects of the program. The students learn the alphabetic principle, which lets them write anything they can say, said Kathy Nichols, coordinator.

They learn consistent phonic spelling that allows the children to combine letter-sounds so they can learn to compose and write at a much earlier stage than in the old standard way of teaching them."

She added, "The kids learn how to use the computer and other teaching aids and that helps to



Brandi Hutchison, left, and Cody Hogan are just two of the students that have completed all 10 journals in Coahoma Elementary's new computer writing program.

develop the children's creativity and to express their ideas in stories. We have one child that writes about ninja turtles in his stories, they just write about what they are interested in. We do have story starters that we use also."

Hardware for the program includes the IBM jr. personal computer, IBM electric typewriter cassette, tape players, audio headphones, audio cassettes and printed material. A series of 10 work journals per student for the phonic spelling is also provided.

The system consists of five learning stations that the kids have approximately 15 minutes per day on. The first station is the computer station where items are displayed on the monitor and children are instructed by voice instruction of the computer on the word on the monitor. The voice separates the word and sounds of the word and has each student retype the word.

The work journal station is where the students practice in the journals how to write letters and words with the held of audio instruction. At the writing/typing station, the students try out their

newly-learned skills and put them to use to compose stories of their own. Students save their stories on diskettes and each student has their own diskette. This composing encourages the child to think abstractly and learn to organize their thoughts, according to Nichols.

The listening station and the make word station are options to the program. At the listening station, children listen and look along with an audio tape and book of stories such as Pecos Bill. The make word station the kids make word out of cut-out letters and play word games.

The program has been deemed a success. Aide Pam Carlile said that children are so much further along than the children that were in kindergarten last year. "The kids just love to come in and work on the computers," she said.

Turner said students light up when they get to computer class as they see it as pure fun.

The kids do love the new program. Brandi Hutchison and Cody Hogan are just two of the students that have completed all 10 of their

Military

Pvt. Addie L. Thompson has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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

Thompson's husband Christopher is the son of Willie T. Thompson, Snyder.

She is a 1984 graduate of Hamlin High School.

Army Private Timothy S. Murphy has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

He is the son of Terri F. Schnieder, Lamesa.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Navy Fireman Tracey E. Gillespie, son of Kenney L. Gillespie, Knott, recently returned to Long Beach, Calif., from deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.

During the 35,600-mile deployment, Gillespie participated in numerous military exercises and visited several foreign ports, including Pusan, Republic of Korea; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Hong Kong; Singapore; Bahrain and Dubai, United Arab Emirates; Pattaya Beach, Thailand; and Guam.

Should females be allowed in combat?

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about sending women into combat? This is a subject I've never seen mentioned in your column.

I am a woman who will be going through Army basic training in a few months. I think it would be foolish of me to say that I want to go into battle (after all, who wants to get shot at?), but I think it's totally unfair to exclude women from combat duty when they can handle it as well as men. Women should be expected to do the same work as men in the military and in wartime.

When are the American people going to realize that women are a viable source for our national defense? Canadian law has been revised, and now women are allowed to serve in all military positions — except on submarines — in the Canadian armed forces.

There are plenty of men out there who would gladly give up their combat positions to women, and plenty of women who would jump at the chance to prove themselves in battle.

I'd be interested in seeing what other readers, especially men and women in the military, think of this. — A FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER

DEAR FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER: My first impulse is to say, "Women do not belong alongside men in combat." But, on second thought, perhaps a woman's place is where she wants to be.

In the provocative words of columnist Ellen Goodman: "Perhaps when 18-year-old girls start coming home in wheelchairs and body bags, we'll begin to wonder why we think it's acceptable for 18-year-old boys to come home that way." Readers?

DEAR ABBY: This letter is directed to "Sick of Her" — the woman who complained about a co-worker who is always telling her something "for her own good." (Her skirt is too long; her hair is "too red," etc.)



Dear Abby

I, too, have someone — my sister — who feels compelled to make gratuitous "helpful" remarks to improve me. It used to irritate me beyond measure until I heard my stepson — a liberal United Congregational Church minister — preach a sermon titled "Choosing Your Audience." It liberated me forever. I have shared the gist of it with many others whom it has also set free. The thrust is that Jesus Christ is the sole member of your audience whom you need to consider or even think about.

I am not particularly religious, but now I can look at someone who is "helping" me, and say aloud, or to myself, "He/she is not in my audience."

Perhaps "Sick of Her" could merely look at her benefactor and say, "Thanks, but you're not in my audience." Give it a try. It works. — LIBERATED IN WALNUT CREEK

DEAR LIBERATED: I am for anything that works. If it lifts the spirits, minimizes the hurt, bolsters the confidence and hurts no one, I say, "Go for it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO H.T. IN WASHINGTON, D.C.: Revenge is seldom sweet; it usually comes too late.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a reader signed "Cat Lover in Maine" asked for some tips on traveling cross-country in a vehicle with her cats. All she needs are some catnip, a large box with air holes cut into it, some pillows, toys for the cats and a familiar cat blanket. Add the catnip to the toys. It will put them in a state of euphoria, and they will travel well. — LULU SHERNAC, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR ABBY: On motor trips, our cats drove us crazy. Our vet told us to put the cats in a pillowcase and tie the top. The cats could breathe, but they couldn't get out. The vet said that for some reason this tranquilized the cats. Ours drove several hundred miles with no problem. — LOUISE WILLIAMS, HOUSTON

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Public Schools Week a time to reconsider education and history

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

This week is Texas Public Schools Week, a time to reconsider the close relationship between education and Texas history.

In the beginning, the Texas Declaration of Independence cited the lack of a public education system as one of the Texans' main grievances, up there with lack of freedom. Even in 1836 when Texas was suffering the birth pangs of new nationhood, the Texas Congress ordered four leagues of land be set aside in each county to support public schools.

The first state constitution in 1845 designated 10 percent of tax revenues for a permanent fund to educate children of indigent parents.

The Texas public schools system began in earnest with the Texas Common School Law of 1854, which also created the first school districts by dividing counties by population. A \$2 million endowment to the permanent fund established public school funding, with interest earned from the endowment distributed to the districts on a per-student basis.

The school system was restructured in 1949, the same year the Texas Education Agency came into being. The appointed state school board became an elected body of 21 members and the elected superintendent of public instruction changed to the state commissioner of education, appointed by the school board.

1949 also saw the creation of the "economic index," a formula for school funding based on a district's ability to raise its own revenue that replaced the per-student funding

pared with other schools. Students were quizzed on their knowledge of math, science, English and current events. Moss ranked 42nd out of 140 schools and 13th out of 56 fifth grade teams.

Students compete

Last weekend, nine Howard College business students competed in the State Business Professionals of America post-secondary competition in Harlingen. The students competed in various business-related contests and won 21 awards, placing Howard College in second place overall.

Kay Kennemur was the top award winner for the college with eight plaques. She placed first in business math, personal finance, computerized accounting and office specialist. She also received second place plaques for economic awareness and business knowledge skills. Kennemur won third place in business law and fourth place in proofreading/editing.

Carlos Lopez won first place in business knowledge and business law and third place in business math and financial specialist. Olivia Flores placed second in financial specialist, third in proofreading/editing and fourth in business math. Joann Baeza placed second in office specialist, third in business knowledge and fourth in personal finance. Grace Moreno placed first in office specialist. Brian Murray placed first in data assistant. Charlene Dominguez placed fourth in office assistant.

Kennemur, Lopez, Flores, Baeza, Moreno and Murray qualified for the national competition May 3-6 in Minneapolis, Minn.



Report Card by Erin Blair

city in Washington D.C. will be a guest.

Rogers earns degrees

Gerald Kelly Rogers, son of Jerry and Dorothy Rogers of Coahoma, graduated in the fall semester from Texas Tech with two bachelors of business administration degrees in management information services and finance. Rogers is continuing his studies toward earning a master's degree.

Williams earns degree

John Williams, son of Catharine Williams of Big Spring and O.B. Williams of San Angelo, graduated Feb. 24 from DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas with an associate of applied science and electronics degree. He was on the deans list his last semester and is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Nursing degree

Les White, RN, a nursing service's infection control nurse at the VA Medical Center, received a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas at El Paso in winter graduation ceremonies. White is a part-time nursing instructor at Howard College and serves as an adjunct faculty member to Texas Tech University Health Science Center of the Permian Basin.

LES WHITE

Kohl crowned queen

Dana Kohl of Big Spring was elected Sul Ross State University Brand Queen and was crowned at the annual Brand Dance Feb. 17. She is a senior at Sul Ross, majoring in industrial technology.

Nurses certified

Six registered nurses at the VA Medical Center received American Nurses Association certification in their specialty fields recently. Connie Fowler, RN, quality

assurance/automated data processing coordinator, receive certification in nursing administration. Ilene Stringer, RN, staff nurse, nursing home care unit, was certified in gerontological nursing.

Carolyn Rebber, RN, staff nurse, outpatient department. Sue Dinsdale, RN, staff nurse, intensive care unit, and Kathy Litten, RN, staff nurse, medical floor, have received certification in medical-surgical nursing.

Anne Griffin, RN, medical-surgical clinical specialist, has been certified as a diabetes educator by the American Association of Diabetic Educators.

Athletic scholarships

The National Sports Foundation has information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship even if you're not All-State. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Scholarships

The Department of Veterans Affairs has scholarships available to nursing students and physical and occupational therapy students. Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing, as well as third and fourth year

students in baccalaureate and masters degree programs in nursing and physical and occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a stipend in exchange for working for the VA for one year for each year of the scholarship support. Applications are available from the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at the VA Medical Center, 263-7010. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29.

Honor student

Amber D. Logback of Big Spring has been initiated into the Texas Tech University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national academic honor society for freshman college and university students. Initiates are recognized for their superior classroom performance in their first year at school.

Chase honored

Robert C. Chase, an industrial engineering student at the University of Houston, was honored recently for his academic achievement by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Chase, a senior, is the son of Robert and Connie Chase of Big Spring.



Six registered nurses at the VA Medical Center who recently received American Nurses Association certification are from left: Ilene Stringer, Connie Fowler, Carolyn Rebber, Kathy Litten and Sue Dinsdale.

plan. The restructuring of the system provided minimum salaries for teachers for the first time.

And where has the Texas schools system gone since then? Well, it's saying "no pass, no play," it's teaching more than three million kids, it's the single biggest item on the state budget and it's the main topic of a special legislative session meeting now. In 136 years we still don't have it down to a science. But give us time.

Thanks Helen Gladden and the Texas School Public Relations Association for the quick history lesson.

Quiz bowl

Moss Elementary School competed in the Thinking Caps Texas Fifth and Sixth Grade Quiz Bowl for the first time recently. Students took the test on computers at the school and their results were com-

Variety show

The Senior Class of Coahoma High School will host the annual Coahoma Independent School District Variety Show on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The show is part of open house and public school week activities. Proceeds from the \$3 adult tickets and \$2 student tickets benefit the senior class.

SWCID celebration

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will hold its tenth anniversary celebration and SWCID-Fest on April 20-22 on the campus. SWCID-Festivities include a rodeo, barbeque, western dance, softball and bowling tournaments and a Mexican Fiesta. On April 22, SWCID will have a worship service and breakfast atop Scenic Mountain Dr. T. King Jordan, president of Gallaudet Univer-

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This is to be discussed at Tuesday's city council meeting, 5:00 p.m.
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Q. How many people are in jail nationwide?
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Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

- The community meeting at Knott has been cancelled this month.
- Big Spring High School will have an open house at 7 p.m.
- The Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Tony Cordell, a school teacher who is roller skating across America to call attention to education, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.
- Free colon-rectal test kits are available at the Medicine Shoppe for cancer screening. For more information call 1-800-272-8994.

TUESDAY

- College Heights school will have an open house and barbecue at 4:30 p.m.
- Kentwood school PTA meets at 7 p.m.
- Marcy school will have an open house at 6:30.
- Bauer Magnet school will have an open house at 7 p.m.
- Moss school will have an open house at 7 p.m.
- Free colon rectal test kits are available at the Medicine Shoppe for cancer screening. For more information call 1-800-272-8994.

• The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, for a business meeting, games and noon luncheon.

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the BSHS (Ag. Dept.). Call 263-0062 for further information.

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THURSDAY

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• There will be a Country-Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

• People who have been certified through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program, may pick up their commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Comanche Trail Park, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your own sack. The West Texas Opportunities office will be closed.



Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Windy through Tuesday morning. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Continued mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight low to mid 50s. Highs Tuesday in the low 70s. The high yesterday was 76, the low was 50.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident:

- Alberto Franco, 37, 314 N.E. 10th St., was arrested on a charge of Class A assault.

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Spelling

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the competition. Any questions or challenges on a spelling must be addressed to the judges prior to the next word announced.

When the bee is down to the last two students, the champion is the student who correctly spells the misspelled word and a new word. If both spellers misspell the word, the caller gives them a new word.

Big Spring elementary schools' competitors include:

College Heights winner Alma Gonzales and alternate Jamie Caldwell, both fourth graders; Bauer winner Ramnath Subbaraman, fourth grade, and alternate Melissa Mouton, fifth grade; Kentwood winner Stephanie Talbot and alternate Matthew Glass, both fifth graders; Marcy winner Josna Adusumilli and alternate Raymond Gonzales, both fifth graders; Moss winner Jeff Moss and alternate Michael Marquez, both fifth graders; and Washington winner Kelly Bantz, fourth grade, and Tisa Sevey, fifth grade.

Big Spring intermediate schools' competitors include:

Goliad winner Dawn Carreira, seventh grade, and alternate Patrick Rivas, sixth grade; and Runnels winner Viswanath Subbaraman and alternate Toby Vega, both eighth graders.

Elbow Elementary School's competitors are winner Dale Ahler and alternate Nicole Johnson, both fifth graders.

Although winners and alternates were chosen at each school, only winners will compete in the county-wide bee. The alternates are substitutes in case a winner cannot attend the bee.

The regional spelling bee will take place in Lubbock on April 7. The winner and alternate from the Howard County contest will compete there.

House

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put in new windows, a new sink and faucet, a new kitchen counter, installed a new screen door and helped with the rewiring work necessary before the electric company would furnish the home with electricity.

Some of the work was done before Christmas, with eight volunteers spending about three hours Saturday putting the finishing touches on the home, Jones said.

"They started a little bit before Christmas and finished the outside (Saturday). I'm really proud of it," he said.

"It was really burned bad when they came here, they really done a nice job with it," Jones said of his kitchen, where a fire had damaged the stove and kitchen counter and sooted the walls. "They really done a nice job with it. They done a lot



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Two hurt in wreck

BIG SPRING — Two passengers in this car were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance Sunday evening after a two-car wreck at the Midway Road exit on the Interstate 20 south service road. Police reports said Opal Baker, 47, and Regina Baker, 14, both of Route 3 Box 135H were taken to the hospital after their car struck a

Chevrolet Caprice driven by Floyd Leon Hitchcock, 77, 707 E. 13th, who sustained slight injuries. Hitchcock was cited for failure to yield right of way after his car was hit by a Chrysler New Yorker, which was exiting I-20. The Chrysler was driven by James Edward Baker, 48, Route 3 Box 135H.

Prison

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wanted to ask Emerson where the inmates for the prison would come from and about the long range future of the project.

PPAL has said it has an agreement with the prison contracting agency of Baker, Dover and Associates to house 500 inmates at

the yet to be constructed prison. PPAL had said they wanted a facility built and in the first stages of operation by April 1, but PPAL officials are currently still working on determining a site for the proposed facility.

"Will it produce income for the county?" is one of the main questions commissioners wanted to

ask, Crooker said. PPAL officials have estimated the project could provide about \$1 million in revenue a year for the county.

Commissioners will meet with PPAL officials again April 9 to discuss possible sites for the prison and work through some of the other questions surrounding the private prison proposal, Crooker said.

live, so this house was renovated by a group from First Methodist Church. (The group) found Mr. Jones, determined his need, raised funds and did the whole project."

Jones' house was the only one in recent weeks that have been fixed, after group leaders determined his need for housing was immediate. The group generally tries to select the houses in the worst shape that really need renovation, Spence said.

"That's the only one. We're gearing up for April, reviewing applications, getting ready big push in April," he said.

This year, Christmas in April has received more than 80 applications for repairs to homes, said Bob Noyes, president of the group's board of directors.

The group often fixes leaky roofs, secures doors and windows and seeks provision of electricity and water for the people it helps, Noyes said.

To qualify for assistance, senior citizens must own their own homes, must be low or fixed income or be handicapped, and must be unable to maintain their own home, he said.

Spence said project members will review applications for home repairs at a noon board meeting Friday at the Lions' Building.

Jones said he can't say enough about how Christmas in April helped him.

"They've just done a whole lot for me," he said. "If they do this for everyone, it will just be from God at they did it, because they just went out of their way to help me."

Mayor

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achieve."

Green mentioned an ordinance passed last week by the council on a 4-2 vote that will increase garbage collection rates 40 percent. The mayor vetoed that ordinance on Friday, saying the council had acted hastily without fully studying the ordinance.

During the press conference today, Green said there were deficiencies in the ordinance.

"We need to do more work and further study before a final increase is approved," Green said. "As it stands the rate increase is just another tax increase."

The mayor did not address a proposed 1 percent increase in the city sales tax, which he has actively promoted. That tax increase, to fund a decrease in property taxes

Skater spreads literacy

BIG SPRING — Toni Cordell, a new reader and literacy advocate, is rollerskating coast-to-coast to promote literacy and recruit reading tutors for community-based programs. She is in Big Spring today and Tuesday and will make several public appearances.

At 6:15 tonight, she will speak to the Evening Lions Club at Furr's Cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, Cordell will speak to the Rotary Club at noon. She will visit St. Mary's Episcopal School at 1:30 p.m. and Bauer Elementary at 2:30 p.m.

and to fund an economic development corporation, will be put to city voters in May.

In his statement, the mayor said he loves Big Spring, asserting, "This is my home. This is my life." Green said he would not do anything to hurt the city or its citizens.

"How could I even think of resigning as mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas? I have so many wonderful friends, supporters, voters and taxpayers that elected me to do a specific job — this is achieve efficiency in our city government," Green read from the statement. "I will not let these people down."

"I will not resign as mayor of Big Spring. My supporters and advisors believe that we are politically strong enough that we can win

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Saturday and Sunday.

• Victor Dean Crenshaw, 29, 1301 W. Second, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended and defective equipment.

• James Lee Woodard, 25, 3601 Conally, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and a warrant charging public intoxication.

• Tommy Leo Freeman, 35, 505 Donnelly, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and no

insurance/failure to appear.

• Abner Hollis Shellman Jr., 18, 2609 Wasson Rd. No. 4, was arrested and charged with no valid inspection sticker, evading detection, failure to appear and Department of Public Safety speeding warrants.

• Luis Hernandez Jr., 24, no address given, was arrested under a warrant charging violation of parole.

• A person reported the burglary of a 1983 Ford that occurred in the 1700 block of South Main.

government," he said. "This will cause me to remain as a controversial mayor."

"I am ready for the recall election. Let's get this show on the road. I can't do it, but we can."

Councilman Sidney Clark also attended the press conference. Clark, who stayed for the conference after meeting with the mayor on another matter, said the mayor's decision not to answer questions probably "at this particular time, was a wise move."

Clark said the mayor's veto of a 40 percent garbage collection rate increase — which Clark voted against — was not a ploy to gain favor from prospective voters in the recall election. The veto stemmed from problems Clark and the mayor see in the ordinance, he said.

Damage to a windshield was estimated at \$300, and thieves took a leather purse valued at \$50.

• A 13-year-old child sustained cuts and bruises after being beaten with an extension cord. The incident occurred in the 1700 block of South Main.

• The Abrams Street Church of Christ, 610 S. Abrams, was burglarized. Damage to a wall, a toilet and a door was estimated at \$350.

• A person living in the 2300 block of Cindy Lane reported criminal mischief to a window and curtains. Damage was estimated at \$550.

• A person living in the 100 block of Washington reported criminal mischief to a yard light. Damage was estimated at \$250.

• Wal-Mart, 2600 S. Gregg, reported the theft of tennis shoes valued at \$37.

• A person reported the theft of a wallet valued at \$10 and currency totaling \$20. The incident occurred in the 2500 block of Wasson Road.

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Trade talks draw fire

By RITA BEAMISH
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, back from summit talks where he pledged a "global partnership" with Japan, now faces the challenge of proving he can act on his vow to turn around the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Even as the president headed back Sunday from the meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Rancho Mirage, Calif., House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt complained that the summit appeared to be another case of good intentions but no specific actions to improve the \$49 billion annual trade deficit with that country.

"Nothing has changed," Gephardt said.

But the Missouri Democrat said the increasingly protectionist Congress will wait until summer for concrete action from the two leaders' promises, before it considers trade sanctions against Japan.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher acknowledged Sunday that, "At the end of the year, if there aren't some major changes in that, we'll know it was more rhetoric."

But, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, Mosbacher voiced optimism there would be results.

Officials described the weekend talks as political in nature rather than formal negotiating sessions.

Kaifu pledged cooperation to answer U.S. concerns that the political push needed to advance trade reforms had been sidetracked by the recent election campaign in Japan.

Trade negotiators face a June 18 deadline to produce agreement on removing Japanese barriers to supercomputers, satellites and forest products. Failure of those talks would open the door to U.S. retaliatory sanctions.

The two leaders announced no specific measures to further those talks or the stalled Structural Impediments Initiative talks that are aimed at reforming economic practices that obstruct sale of U.S. exports to Japan.

But they promised to move those talks forward.

Kaifu said he was "determined to firmly tackle the structural reforms," including product standards, building codes and other barriers that effectively block sales of U.S. products in Japan's market.

Bush said Japan is "very aware of the mood and concern in this country about the continuing impediments to further growth of our trade relationship."

"Make no mistake about it — I want to see that deficit come down, not by restricting our markets or managing trade, but by further increasing our exports to Japan," he said.

Gephardt, a tough proponent of retaliation measures, voiced skepticism.

"How many of these press conferences have we seen over the past 10 years?" he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" show. "What you never hear is a specific goal, an action that both sides are going to take to deal with the problem."

Gephardt said Bush should have insisted on setting goals with Kaifu — "How much are we going to get the trade deficit down a year and how specifically are we going to do it?"

Until the United States takes a firmer line on such targets, the trade relationship will not improve, he said.

For the newly elected Kaifu, the meeting offered a chance to bolster his weak political support at home.

Bush carefully chose his words for a two-pronged message — first, lauding the cooperation of the United States and Japan in such areas as aid to the emerging democracies in East Europe and Latin America.

"We talked about how we can expand even further our global partnership," he said.

Secondly, Bush nudged Kaifu on the trade question, letting him know what was expected if that partnership was to continue.

The president said he took the opportunity "to be just as clear as any congressman would have liked me to be on what needs to happen."

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INSIDE SPORTS:

Hawks play tonight

The Howard College Hawks will conclude regular season play by playing a suspended game against South Plains tonight at 7 at the Texan Dome. The game was halted Jan. 29 when the backboard was shattered by two South Plains players hanging on the rim. At the time, Howard trailed 73-70 with 10 minutes left in the game and South Plains at the foul line.

Steers on road

LAMESA — The Big Spring Steers will play the Lamesa Tornados today at 4 p.m. in Lamesa. The Steers, 4-0, are coming off the championship win in the Big Spring tournament this weekend. In the finale, Artie Valdez pitched a no-hitter in Big Spring's 9-0 win over El Paso Austin.

Little League time

BIG SPRING — Little League baseball registration will be from March 12-17 at the National, International and American League parks. To call an inquire about registration call: Ed Lawson, President, International League, 263-0301; Johnny Palmer, President of the National League, 263-7613 9681; Richard Wright, President of American Little League, 263-8781.

Softball meetings

BIG SPRING — Softball league president James Ditmore has announced that meetings will be conducted to elect new officers for the Church and Industrial Softball Leagues.

The Church League meeting will be March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation office, located at the city swimming pool.

The Industrial League will meet March 15 at the same place at the same time. For more information call Ditmore at 267-1040.

Coahoma USGA

COAHOMA — The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center.

All coaches, managers and interested parents are urged to attend.

Golfers in second

STANTON — The Stanton Lady Buffalo golfers are in second after the first round of district play held in Stanton Saturday.

The Lady Buffalos shot a 492, some 50 strokes behind Ozona. Stanton's best round was Yvonne Valles, who shot a 118.

The second round of district play will be Saturday in McCamey.

Team Totals	
Ozona	439
Stanton	492
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Riddle top Lady Buff

DENVER CITY — The Stanton Lady Buffalos got a second place finishes from Jennifer Riddle in the 3200 and 1600 meters, and finished fourth in the Denver City Classic Saturday.

Riddle, a sophomore, ran the 3200 in 14:57.70 and the 1600 meters in 6:39.40. Stanton also got a second place finish from junior Mitzi Koonce in the 200 meters.

Morton won the meet with 129 points.

The Lady Buffalos will be competing in their own meet Saturday.

Stanton Results	
3200 — 2. Jennifer Riddle 14:57.70	
200 — 2. Mitzi Koonce 28.70	
1600 — 2. Riddle 14:57.70	
Team Totals — 1. Morton 129; 2. Seagraves 125; 3. Lubbock Christian 79; 4. Stanton 24; 5. Taboka 10.	

Fresh double winner

DENVER CITY — Paced by first place finishes in the 800 and 1600 meters by freshmen Jeremy Stallings, the Stanton Buffalos finished sixth in the Denver City Classic Saturday.

Stallings easily won the 800 meters, running a 2:02.4. His nearest competitor was some eight seconds behind. Stallings won the 1600 in 4:47.88. He passed Jal, N.M.'s Pilo Saucedo the last 150 meters, and won going away. Saucedo, who had a best of 4:36 last year, ran a 4:50.2.

Hawks split doubleheader

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks' Region V play began on a rocky note, as the Hawks dropped a 6-4 decision to New Mexico Junior College in the opening game of a doubleheader Sunday.

But the Hawks rebounded in the second game, taking an 8-2 decision. The two teams play again today at 2 at Jack Barber Field.

NMJC 6, HOWARD 4
It was a case of Howard getting in the position to rack up a win, but failing to carry through. In other words, Howard left too many men

on base — nine. That, along with two timely double plays by the Thunderbirds and a fine relief job by Tommy Garcia, was too much for Howard to overcome.

Howard threatened quite often in the early going of the game, and did manage a few runs. But they left seven men on base the first five innings, including leaving the bases loaded in the second.

Garcia relieved starter Richard Casares in the fourth inning with Howard leading 4-3. Garcia was untouchable the rest of the way, not allowing a hit and picking up the win.

Howard's Mike Copple took the loss. He almost went the distance, as Rene Benavides came in and got the last out in the top of the seventh. Copple allowed 10 hits, fanning two and walking one.

Copple had trouble with four batters in the NMJC lineup — right fielder Sid Lopez, first baseman Wes Shook, left fielder Darin Erculiani and designated hitter Richard Ledue. Shook, from Lamesa, led all hitters with two singles and a double. Lopez, Erculiani and Ledue each got two hits.

The Hawks managed eight hits,

but center fielder Tim Demerson was the only Hawk to get two hits. NMJC scored first in its first bat when Shook beat out an infield hit, stole second, and scored on Erculiani's double off the left field wall.

Howard came back with two runs in the bottom of the first. Leadoff hitter Demerson beat out an infield hit, and promptly stole second. After Steve Ramos fled out, Todd Kolbicka walked and Willie Olivias was hit by a pitch, loading the bases for designated hitter Richard Ackley. Ackley responded with a two-bagger down the third base

line, scoring Demerson and Kolbicka. Howard added another run in the second. Demerson singled and eventually scored on a single by Kolbicka.

The Thunderbirds tied the game at 3-3 via three hits in the third inning. Lopez led off with a double, which was followed by singles by Shook and Erculiani. Erculiani's single scored Lopez. Ledue's base hit scored Shook.

Howard regained the lead in the bottom of the inning when Jeff Schulz, Sean Teague and David

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Regional time!

Lady Hawks start play versus McLennan

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The stakes are high, and the Howard College lady Hawks are ready.

Tuesday the No. 15 Lady Hawks will begin the region tournament in Snyder by playing the McLennan Community College Highlasses at 9 p.m. At stake for the winner of the eight-team tournament is a trip to the national tournament in Tyler.

Howard's game will be the last of a four-game card Tuesday. The first game will be at 1 p.m. between Frank Phillips and Hill College. At 3 p.m. Odessa College will play Cisco, and South Plains will take on Grayson College at 7 p.m.

The Lady Hawks finished regular season play with 10-2 Western Junior College Athletic Conference record, and 26-4 overall mark. They enter the tournament as the No. 2 seed in the WJCAC behind Frank Phillips.

McLennan, 16-12, enters the tournament as the No. 3 seed from the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference.

Lady Hawks' coach Royce Chadwick said the Highlasses are a team loaded with quality outside shooters.

"McLennan has two big-time guards," said Chadwick. "They have a girl (Shaun Medlin) that's being recruited by major colleges. She's really quick and can shoot the 'three'. She plays point guard and the two guard.

They have another guard that 5-foot-9. She's an excellent three-point shooter too. They also have a wing that's a lot like Linda Waters, (HC wing player). She can sit outside and hit the three. Their perimeter game is their strength."

And while the perimeter game is MCC's strength, the inside game has been Howard's strong point for most of the season. In Howard's regular season finale, the Lady Hawks looked sharp, especially their inside players. Forward Ana Carroll and post player Shannon Lawson combined for 41 points and 16 rebounds.

"It's going to be our inside game versus their outside game," said Chadwick. "If we can make them play a halfcourt post offense, we'll win. If we play a fullcourt perimeter game, they have a good chance to win.

"They (MCC) likes to play man-to-man, run and jump type defense. They run a diamond-and-one press. They are very quick."

Chadwick said he's hoping his team can keep the same level of play it had in the second half against South Plains, when Howard outscored the Lady Texans 55-38. "We're coming off our



Howard College's Mulu Tosi (54) is shown fighting for a rebound against Odessa College in this recent file photo. Tuesday the Lady Hawks begin play in the regional tournament in Snyder.

best 20 minutes of basketball. I thought we played real good against South Plains in that half. About the only thing we did wrong was miss seven shots. I think we're ready," said Chadwick.

Going into the contest, Howard's balanced scoring attack has been paced by freshman guard Kim Robinson, who's averaging 14 points per game. Waters and Lawson average 13 points per game. Lawson is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 10 boards per game.

How does Chadwick think his team's nerves will hold up in the regional tournament since none of his players have ever played in it?

"From what I understand, what wins for you at regional is your

sophomores," said Chadwick. "We've got just as many sophomores as anybody, and they've got about 60 games under their belts. That might be the fact that gets us over the hump at regional."

In rating the tourney field, Chadwick said he would have to go with Frank Phillips at the top seed and No. 12 Grayson at the No. 2 seed, followed by Howard.

"I figured it out, and the top four teams in our conference, us, Frank Phillips, Odessa and South Plains, lost a total of three games outside the conference, and they were all to Kilgore (No. 1)," said Chadwick.

"Going into regional it's a crap shoot. You win three games and you go to nationals. Anything can happen."

Daniel wins second straight

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — A victory in the Women's Kemper Open means more to Beth Daniel than the 20th title of her career, the sixth in her last 11 tournaments and her second in a row.

It's payback.

LPGA

The Women's Kemper Open has haunted Daniel since 1988, when she lost the tournament on the final hole to Betsy King. Last year, she finished three strokes behind King in a tie for third place.

She got even Sunday, birdieing the final two holes for a one-stroke victory in the \$500,000 tournament, capping a seven-stroke comeback in the final two rounds.

Daniel shot 2-under-par 69 on the par-71, 6,139-yard Wailea Blue Course on Maui Island and finished the 72-hole tournament at 1-under 283.

Following the win, Daniel couldn't help but remember two years ago at Princeville Resort on Kauai Island when she put her approach shot on No. 18 into the

water, allowing King to win.

"It's amazing how many people remember me for hitting the water on the 18th that year," Daniel said. "This payback is nice."

Laura Davies of Great Britain, who led by one stroke late in the final round, clipped a tree fronting the green on the par 5 18th hole, losing her attempt to eagle the hole and force a playoff.

She and Rosie Jones birdied the hole to finish even and tied for second place. Both shot 71s.

Mitzi Edge, who led for the first three rounds, shot her second straight round of 73 and finished at 1-over, tied with Cathy Gerring for fourth place. Gerring finished with a 70.

Deb Richard was alone in sixth place at 2-over.

Although her birdies came on Nos. 17 and 18, Daniel said her run to victory began on the 15th hole, when her birdie attempt from 55 feet rolled nine feet past the hole. She made the putt to save par.

"I really think that save was the key to the tournament," Daniel said. "She was 1-over and one stroke

behind Davies going into the 17th hole, which she birdied by hitting a 5-iron to eight feet and sinking the putt.

On No. 18, Daniel hit what she called a "career 3-wood" 210 yards to the green and nearly made a 50-foot eagle putt. She two-putted for birdie.

Daniel, who won \$75,000, also won last month's Hawaiian Ladies Open on Oahu Island.

"I am definitely on a roll," Daniel said. "The amount of tournaments I've won recently is incredible."

"She's been making the putts," Davies said of Daniel. "She's been playing superbly. The good players have been playing well, but Beth is making the putts."

Davies backed into the lead by shooting par to remain even while Edge and Jones bogeyed the par-4 15th hole to go 1-over.

She failed to take advantage, missing a six-foot birdie opportunity just right of the cup on No. 16.

Davies said the 16th was her downfall. "That's the one that did me wrong," she said.

Loyola-Marymount star collapses, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he did so many times before, Hank Gathers dunked and headed up court with a big smile on his face. Suddenly, he collapsed. He tried to get up, but went down again, his mother and Loyola-Marymount teammates hovering over him. Less than two hours later, one of college basketball's premier players was dead.

The 23-year-old senior center collapsed at 5:14 p.m. PST Sunday, about seven minutes into Loyola's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m. at nearby Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital.

Cause of death was not released pending the outcome of an autopsy.

Gathers averaged 28.8 points and 11.2 rebounds this season, and was expected to be a first-round pick in this year's NBA draft.

"I thought the chances (to save him) were good," said Dr. Mason Weiss, a cardiologist at the hospital. "We were unable to generate any activity."

On Dec. 9, Gathers collapsed at the foul line during a game against Cal Santa Barbara and was found to have a heart arrhythmia, which Weiss said "was treated medically." Gathers was "released to participate in all athletic events," he said.

On Sunday, Gathers had just given the Lions a 25-13 lead with a thunderous slam dunk and was heading back to his regular spot in the Lions' press, when he dropped to the floor.

Loyola doctors rushed on the court, and after a few moments Gathers tried to get up, struggling to his knees. But then he began to suffer what appeared to be a seizure.

Gathers' mother, Lucille, ran onto the court from the stands, followed by his aunt, Carol Livingston. Their screams and cries rang through Albert Gersten Pavilion as a stunned crowd of about 3,000 watched in silence.

"I first noticed that Hank was in trouble just as he went to the floor," Portland coach Larry Steele said after sending his players back to the team's hotel.

"It all happened so fast. Within two seconds, everybody realized that Hank needed help."

Gathers, 6-foot-7 and 210 pounds, was taken off the court in a stretcher and taken by ambulance to nearby Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he died. "Words are hard right now," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said. "This is the hardest thing I've experienced ... to be so close to a player and see him fall and for it to be over. I feel a deep hurt for his family. As to the team, we stayed at Gersten

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Vintage winner

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Lee Trevino drives off the 18th tee during Sunday play at the Vintage Club in Indian Wells. Trevino won \$60,000 for winning the tournament.

Norman Doral winner

MIAMI (AP) — It was time for the grand gesture, the decisive stroke, the moment of truth.

The Doral Open was down to a four-man sudden-death playoff. Daylight was running out. A birdie would only prolong things, perhaps send it to another day. He had to have an eagle.

PGA

It was showtime and the flamboyant Greg Norman was on stage.

He chipped in from about 22 feet for an eagle and a victory Sunday over Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia and Tim Simpson.

"This was one of the better ones," Norman said after he'd put himself in position with a

course and tournament-record 10-under-par 62, then made the most of that position with the playoff triumph.

This time he finished it off. This time the Shark's bite was decisive. No tantalizing morsel escaped.

There have been so many bittersweet Sundays, so many magnificent last rounds that have led only to monumental disappointments.

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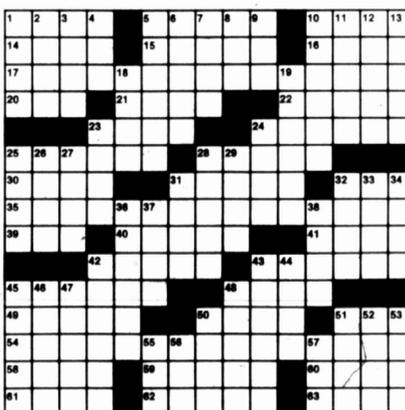
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No progress in talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Union chief Donald Fehr spent last week traveling thousands of miles to inform major-league players on the stalled labor negotiations. But it doesn't appear he moved any closer to a settlement.

The negotiations were to resume today after an eight-day break. The union still insists that arbitration eligibility return from three to two years, the threshold before the 1985 contract. The owners say they are firm it remains at three.

"I don't know if there is going to be anything new or not," Fehr said of the meeting with the owners' negotiators. "I have no reason to think there is going to be a breakthrough."

Today is the 19th day of the lockout and more than 100 exhibition games have already been cancelled.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, at least to the union, appears to be the catalyst for movement on management's side.

"The first glimmer of interest on the clubs' side of reaching an agreement seemed to coincide with his getting involved," Fehr said Sunday.

The sides remain apart on salary arbitration eligibility, roster size, the benefit plan, minimum salary and collusion language. They haven't formally met since Feb. 24 and opening day probably will be delayed if there is no agreement by the end of this week.

"We've been gone for several days," said Fehr, who spent the week in Arizona, California and Florida rallying players. "It seems to me appropriate at the least that we should review where we are."

Vincent has sounded pessimistic throughout negotiations. As chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., he had to deal with larger economic issues. But none were mixed with the distrust of the baseball talks.

"I've tried to keep this from becoming a discussion of moral issues," he said. "I don't know if I

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Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ronnie McDowell, whose singing voice is featured in the ABC-TV series "Elvis," has become a father for the fourth time, a spokeswoman said. McDowell's wife, Karan, gave birth a week ago to a 10-pound, 9 1/2-ounce boy named Tyler Dean, spokeswoman Betty Hofer said. Both mother and infant were in good condition at Hendersonville Hospital, she said. The couple also have an 11-year-old son, Ronnie; a 16-year-old daughter, Athena; and a 17-year-old daughter, Kara. Besides impersonating the king of rock 'n' roll, McDowell is known for his country hit records "The King Is Gone" and "Older Women."

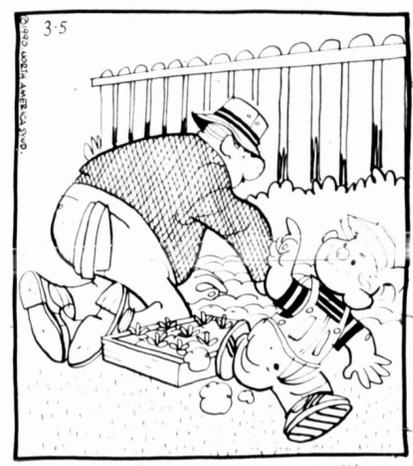


RONNIE McDOWELL BUSTER DOUGLAS

Friday at the World Wrestling Federation title bout between Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho King" Savage. His first task was fending off Savage's manager, Sensational Sherri, who helped pound on Hogan. The Hulk retained his title, pinning the hot-pink-and-yellow-clad Savage for a quick 1-2-3 count by Douglas. The furious Savage lived up to his name, slapping Douglas, who had climbed into the ring for the end of the match after calling the shots from ringside. Hogan shoved the macho one toward Douglas, and the boxer knocked him cold. Hogan then led Douglas around the ring with an arm outstretched in victory, as adoring fans yelled "Buster! Buster!"

DETROIT (AP) — Two weeks after Buster Douglas dethroned boxing champion Mike Tyson, he climbed into a roped-off ring for an experience of an entirely different stripe. Douglas wore the referee stripes

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, director Rob Reiner, slugger Willie Stargell, emcee Ed McMahon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of a special relationship to reduce financial strain. Travel could leave you feeling harried. Observe all safety rules. Your confidence begins to rub off on a troubled teenager.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to the issues in all business discussions. Insist on getting the facts, not fantasy. A change in your routine will reduce tedium. Make the effort to develop a fuller social life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A troublesome matter will sort itself out if you remain patient and tactful. A moving spiritual experience is possible. Spend a quiet evening with

someone special and speak from the heart. Love abounds!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could find yourself on a financial roller coaster. A solution is near. Show more confidence in yourself, and your associates will follow suit. Shower loved ones with affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone on a fixed income could get a cost-of-living increase. Pay bills promptly. You make new friends while entertaining for business purposes. Spend time with your children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A marital problem moves into clearer focus today. Handle your loved ones with kid gloves. Conversations with your children give you new insights into old problems. Break a bad habit. Stop criticizing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The boss could make an unusual request. You rise to the occasion. Those who are self-employed make excellent gains. You enjoy special rapport with an older member of the opposite sex. Listen closely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your change of attitude could have a

ripple effect. Mate will agree to your financial plans. In general, women will fare better than men in business today! Dress attractively but conservatively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Playing a waiting game begins to pay off in business. Do not speculate with jointly owned funds. A last-minute invitation holds special appeal. Change your social plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business ventures involving foreign contacts will prove very lucrative. Adopt a commonsense approach to a complex project. Your current romantic partner may be trying to use you. Stand up for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grades rise once students find themselves. Extracurricular activities provide another opportunity to excel. A community project will be rewarding. Romance should be a happy adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family problems cannot be ignored. An intelligent compromise will prevent a major confrontation. Ask mate to work with you in a new business. A teen-ager gets word about college.

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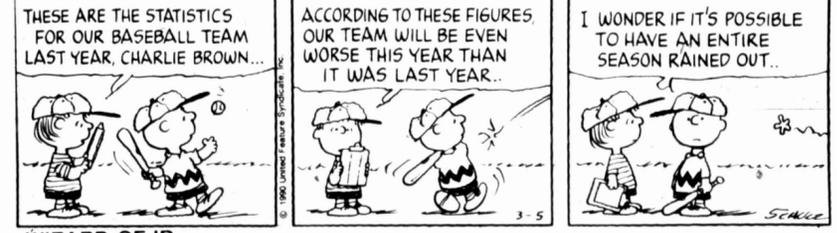
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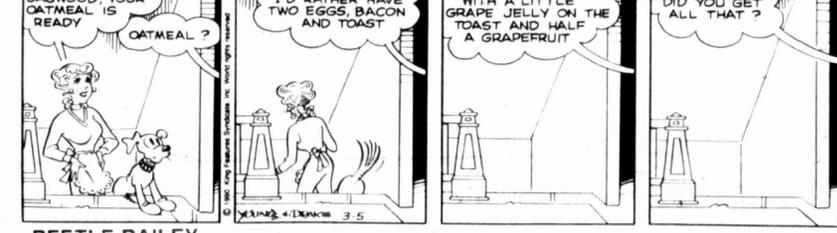
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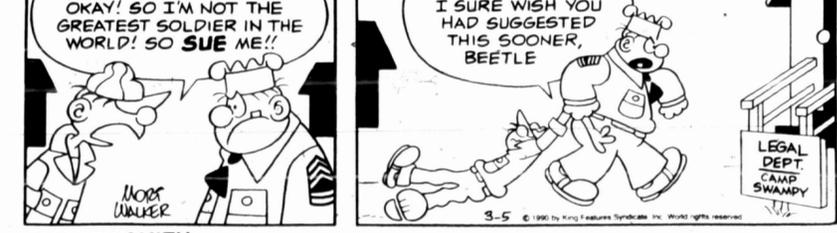
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and National Basketball Association. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

National Basketball Association

NBA - Suspended Jay Edwards, Los Angeles Clippers guard, for the rest of the season for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25-24-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, season records through March 4, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for All Times EST, WALE Conference, and National Hockey League. Includes team names, wins, losses, and points.

Race results

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - Results Sunday from the Winston Drag Racing Series' \$1,152,900 Fram SuperNationals at Houston Raceway Park with driver, hometown, elapsed time and average speed in mph.

LPGA Tour

WALEA, Hawaii (AP) - Final scores, relation to par and prize money Sunday from the \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open played on the par-71, 6,139-yard Wailea Blue Course.

Seniors Tour

INDIANS WELLS, Calif. (AP) - Final scores, relation to par and prize money Sunday from the \$400,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational played on the 6,907 yards, par-72 Vintage Club's Mountain Course.

PRO STOCK

Championships Force, 5.368, 272.59, def. Larson, 8.708, 98.72. PRO STOCK First Round Rickie Smith, King, N.C., Pontiac Trans Am, 7.313, 187.46 mph, def. Mark Pawuk, Medina, Ohio, Olds Cutlass, 7.301, 188.83.

Bulls' streak continues

By The Associated Press Chicago's Michael Jordan scored 36 points. That ranks somewhere below "dog bites man" news.

Celtics got the rebound and Bird's 3-point shot was partially blocked by Pippen. Chicago's Craig Hodges finished the scoring with two free throws.

Lakers 115, Timberwolves 96. A.C. Green equaled his season high with 27 points, 12 in the third quarter, which Los Angeles began with a 10-1 run to expand its 59-50 halftime lead against Minnesota.

NBA Roundup

"He (Bird) didn't look like he was a step slow," said Jordan, who was outscored by Bird 20-12 in the fourth quarter. "He looked like the old Bird to me except for missing the free throw down the stretch. But he's not a perfect individual."

Pistons 111, Pacers 105 Detroit guards Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas scored 23 points each and the Pistons held Indiana scoreless for 3:26 down the stretch for their fifth straight victory, 118-104 in 19 games and 10th in a row at home.

The expansion Timberwolves, suffering their worst defeat of their first NBA season, lost their 18th straight road game. The Lakers improved their league-leading record to 43-13 and took a season-high 4 1/2-game lead over second-place Portland in the Pacific Division.



BOSTON - Chicago's Michael Jordan (right) is fouled by Boston Celtics center Robert Parish (left) as Jordan drives towards the basket during first quarter action at the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.

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ON THE SIDE:



GI spider?

NATICK, Mass. — Scientists here have developed a method to isolate the silk-weaving gene of a Golden Orb spider, shown here, and use that gene to mass-produce silk for bullet-proof vests.

Stanton youth stable

ABILENE — A CAT scan on Brandon McAnally, 15, who was wounded in the head from a Feb. 25 hunting accident, has been rescheduled here for Tuesday.

His condition remains critical but stable, said his mother Pam McAnally. He has been under sedation all week in the critical care unit of Hendrick Memorial Trauma Center and has not yet regained full consciousness.

Pam said that Brandon ran a little fever Sunday night but his condition has not changed. "They (doctors) said that was normal," she said.

Brandon was wounded by a .22-caliber bullet which went through his right shoulder, missing the bone, and then entered the base of his skull and traveled to the upper left side where it is still in his brain, said his father Billy. Doctors will not remove the slug as long as there is no hemorrhaging or infection.

The accident occurred around 7:30 a.m. about 100 yards from his grandparents' house in Stonewall County, Billy said. He and a friend were going hunting at the time.

Spotter training

STANTON — The National Weather Service will be offering its severe weather spotter training session at 7 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom at the county courthouse.

For more information on the session, contact County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Blast kills Texan

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texan serving in the U.S. Army in Panama died from injuries sustained following a weekend grenade attack at a popular discotheque and another Texan remains hospitalized, officials said Sunday.

Army Spec. Anthony B. Ward, 21, of Houston, died at U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, the U.S. Southern Command announced. Ward suffered chest and abdomen injuries.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

The other Texan injured in the attack, Army Pvt. David C. McKinney, 28, of Amarillo, remains in satisfactory condition at Gorgas Hospital. Twelve other American soldiers also remain in satisfactory condition while two were treated and released.

Ward belonged to the headquarters company in the 5th Battalion of the 87th Infantry which is part of the 193rd Brigade in Fort Clayton, Panama, said Lt. Col. Jack Mooney with the U.S. Army public affairs office in Washington, D.C.

His parents, Juel and Albert Ward, both natives of Panama, headed for Panama on Saturday after being told their son was injured in the incident.

Bush's challenge: to reduce deficit

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, back from summit talks where he pledged a "global partnership" with Japan, now faces the challenge of proving he can act on his vow to turn around the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Even as the president headed back Sunday from the meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Rancho Mirage, Calif., House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt complained that the summit appeared to be another case of good intentions but no specific actions to improve the \$49

"Make no mistake about it — I want to see that deficit come down, not by restricting our markets or managing trade, but by further increasing our exports to Japan." — President Bush.

billion annual trade deficit with that country.

"Nothing has changed," Gephardt said.

But the Missouri Democrat said the increasingly protectionist Congress will wait until summer for concrete action from the two leaders' promises, before it considers trade sanctions against Japan.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher acknowledged Sunday that, "At the end of the year, if there aren't some major changes in that, we'll know it was more rhetoric."

But, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, Mosbacher voiced optimism there would be results.

Officials described the weekend

talks as political in nature rather than formal negotiating sessions.

Kaifu pledged cooperation to answer U.S. concerns that the political push needed to advance trade reforms had been sidetracked by the recent election campaign in Japan.

Trade negotiators face a June 18 deadline to produce agreement on removing Japanese barriers to

supercomputers, satellites and forest products. Failure of those talks would open the door to U.S. retaliatory sanctions.

The two leaders announced no specific measures to further those talks or the stalled Structural Impediments Initiative talks that are aimed at reforming economic practices that obstruct sale of U.S. exports to Japan.

But they promised to move those talks forward.

Kaifu said he was "determined to firmly tackle the structural reforms," including product standards, building codes and other

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Have a question? Call the judge

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — If a pageant were held at which beauty played no role, Bob Deavenport might just emerge as Mr. Martin County.

"I think Bob, in my opinion, would be one of the first ones to come to mind (for Mr. Martin County)," said E.D. Holcomb, Martin County Commissioner for precinct 4.

But don't expect Deavenport, 61, to agree with the widely held assessment of him as the county's — and the town's — most knowledgeable observer.

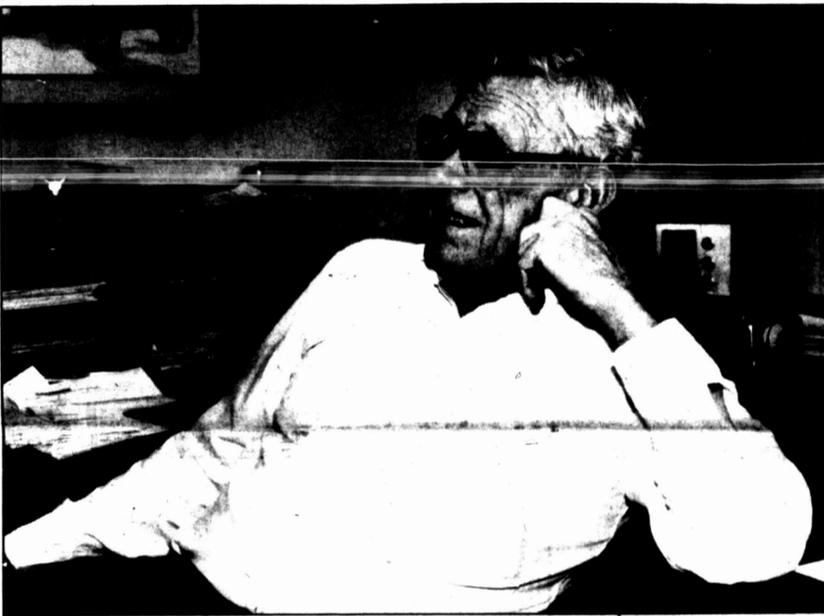
"I've never really thought of myself as being an expert on (Stanton)," said Deavenport, the county judge of Martin County since 1981. "I feel that there's a lot of other people that know Stanton as well as I do."

Such as who? "Bob Haislip does," Deavenport said.

Informed of Deavenport's comment, Haislip, who retired last year as manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber & Hardware, said his own knowledge of Stanton is "probably about the same" as the county judge's. Haislip has been a resident of Stanton since 1928.

But Haislip also said that when he has a question about the town, Deavenport's office is one of the primary places he might call for information.

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STANTON — Judge Bob Deavenport might just be say he's perhaps the most knowledgeable the unofficial Mr. Martin County. People in town observer of Stanton, and of the county.

tion)." Holcomb agreed. "If he didn't know (the answer), he'd know who to get in touch with."

Holcomb praised Deavenport as

"reasonable, energetic, interested in the well-being of the whole county."

Haislip, for his part, described

the judge as "very hard-working, and he has everybody's interest at heart."

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Big Spring mayor vows to fight recall

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green vowed not to resign during a mid-morning press conference today, saying he will not disappoint his supporters.

The mayor's announcement came in response to a recall election petition that was certified last week. Green had until today to decide whether he would resign from office or face a recall election. The City Council is expected

to call an election between 10 and 20 days from today.

Green, who invited representatives from area newspapers and TV and radio stations, would not answer any questions, but read a prepared statement. In the statement, the mayor said anyone who advocates change will create controversy.

"Last May the people elected me to the office of mayor," Green read from the statement. "I was elected because the people wanted a change. They wanted a change in

our city government. They were tired of their taxes going up.

"They elected me, hoping that the changes would be an improvement. They would no longer be hearing from the city administration 'we need more money, we need more money.' I believe that this issue is still prevalent today."

Green said he believes he is "fulfilling the goals that the people of this community elected me to achieve."

Green mentioned an ordinance

passed last week by the council on a 4-2 vote that will increase garbage collection rates 40 percent. The mayor vetoed that ordinance on Friday, saying the council had acted hastily without fully studying the ordinance.

During the press conference today, Green said there were deficiencies in the ordinance.

"We need to do more work and further study before a final increase is approved," Green said. "As it stands the rate increase is just another tax increase."

Martin County youth doing well on stock show circuit

STANTON — Martin County youth have been doing an excellent job in the show circuit this year; yet to come is the San Angelo Stock Show, which will take place Tuesday through Saturday.

The Fort Worth Stock Show was held Jan. 29-Feb. 3. The results of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show are as follows:

Steers Show — Angus, Middle Wt., Jennifer Adkins, 12th; Hereford, Hvy. Middle Wt., Trey Harrell, NP; Hereford, Hvy. Middle Wt., Mackie Hursh, 12th; Hereford, Hvy. Middle Wt., Katie Jo Yates, 2nd; Hereford, Heavy Weight, Kelly Harrell, 11th; Hereford, Heavy Weight, Rawley Mims, NP; Hereford, Heavy Weight, Chris Stone, NP; Hereford, Heavy Weight, Katie Jo Yates, 6th; Polled Hereford, Middle Wt., Marti Kay Mims, 4th; Shorthorn, Heavy Weight, Rawley Mims, 5th; Eur. Cross, Class 6, Kenny Stewart, 7th; Eur. Cross, Class 8, Chris Stone, NP; Eur. Cross, Class 11, Jeremy Smith, 15th.

Lamb Show — Finewool, Light Wt., Brian Tubb, 3rd; Finewool Cross, Hvy. Wt., Angela Tubb, 6th; Medium Wool, Light Wt., Brian Tubb, 4th; Medium Wool, Middle



SAN ANTONIO — Katie Jo Yates of Stanton, junior Hereford steer show. The runner-up in the heavyweight class tipped the scale at 1,205 pounds. Tee Knox, Tarzan, bred the steer.

Wt., Angela Tubb, 15th; Medium Wool, Hvy. Wt., Brian Tubb, 2nd; Medium Wool, Hvy. Wt., Angela Tubb, 4th.

Hog Show — Poland China and Spotted Poland China Hvy. Wt., Marti Kay Mims, 12th; Poland China and Spotted Poland China Hvy. Wt., Chris Stone, 7th.

The results of the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso are as follows:

Hog Show — OPB, Lt. Wt., Shanna Wells, 8th; Duroc, Middle Wt., Rainnie Hull, 3rd; Duroc, Middle Wt., Rawley Mims, 4th; Duroc, Middle Wt., Chris Stone, 11th; Hampshire, Light Wt., Cody Peugh, 14th; Hampshire, Middle Wt., Tandi Peugh, 9th; Hampshire, Middle Wt., Chris Stone, 19th; Crossbred, Light Wt., Tandi Peugh, 1st; Crossbred, Light Wt., Cody Peugh, 7th; Crossbred, Middle Wt., Chris Stone, 2nd; Crossbred, Middle Wt., Casey Iretton, 5th; Crossbred, Hvy. Wt., Shanna Wells, 8th; Crossbred, Hvy. Wt., Sherra Wells, 11th.

Lamb Show — Tubb wins Finewool Crosses

Finewool, Lt. Wt., Brian Tubb, 1st; Finewool Cross, Hvy. Wt., Brian Tubb, 1st.

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Homeless

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Laverne Anglin, supervisor with the Census Bureau in Lubbock, said the count will not take place in Martin County because there are no shelters reported in that county. "We had enumerators there checking," she said.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said there may be as many as 25 homeless people in Stanton.

However, Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport said most of those people are living in inadequate houses or without utilities. Otherwise, he would not consider them to be homeless, he said.

"Occasionally we do arrange for people to be put up for the night but that's on a transient basis," he said. They will be put up in a local hotel or arrangements will be made with a Salvation Army center in another city such as Big Spring. He said that he and Saunders help maintain an interdenominational church charity fund and work with a Salvation Army service chapter in Stanton to handle those situations.

Besides census takers not covering every county, some homeless will avoid them, and census takers may miss others because of "the obvious physical dangers," according to a Census Bureau summary of its plans for shelter and street night.

Nationally known homeless advocate Mitch Snyder of Washington's Community for Creative Non-Violence is urging homeless around the country not to cooperate with the count. The CCNV burned its census forms on Jan. 21 in protest.

"Experience quickly teaches the homeless that to be identified as such is to risk harassment, expulsion or abuse."

Deavenport

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The white-haired, bespectacled judge, who smiles frequently and is noted for his equanimity, plans to seek reelection this year.

Deavenport confirmed that his office often serves as a referral service to residents of the county with informational questions. "I get calls on everything from 'How can I get a hold of the Social Security office?' to 'What time is the dump ground open?'" he said.

Explaining his philosophy toward public service, Deavenport said, "One thing I've tried to do since I've been in office is to see that there has been a fair distribution of county services to all parts of the county."

Among the top issues that Deavenport confronts as county judge is drunken driving. "In this position you become more concerned with the effects of excessive drinking," said Deavenport, a teetotaler since 1981. The county

judge said he has seen a marked decline over the past two years in the number of drunken driving cases, which he said reflects greater public awareness of the problem.

Deavenport, who estimated that he knows 80 percent of the residents of 4,800 residents of Martin County, said he has never once had to disqualify himself from handling a case because he knew the parties involved.

"It's always been my theory that you treat everyone that appears in your court the same, and they should be treated conscientiously," he said. "Every person that enters the court is innocent until such time as they enter a plea of guilty or there's substantial evidence for the court."

Deavenport noted that "county judges wear a lot of different hats." He presides over Class A and B misdemeanor cases, such as

the first and second offense of driving while intoxicated, and he holds the position of juvenile court judge. He also serves as probate judge, handling estates, guardianships and commitments to mental institutions.

Last year, Deavenport handled 188 cases in county court, "which is probably fairly high volume for this size county," he said, noting that one comparably sized county in Texas had only 68 cases before its county judge last year. The location of Interstate Highway 20 in Martin County increases the amount of traffic through the county and the number of court cases, he said.

As county judge, Deavenport also presides over county commissioners' meetings and prepares the county budget each year.

Nor do his civic involvements end there. Deavenport represents the county on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional

Planning Commission. He is also secretary for Stanton Evening Lions Club, adjutant for the Stoeger-Estes American Legion Post 429, and a member of the Benevolence Committee in his congregation, the First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

He is also the man most responsible for establishment of the annual Christmas Cheer charity project on behalf of the poor in Stanton. "I do it real low-profile," he said. "I don't think I deserve any particular credit for it, because a lot of people have been giving money for it."

Among the people also involved with Christmas Cheer is Jimmy Stallings, Deavenport said. Jesse Miles was also active in it, before he passed away, the county judge said.

One shouldn't overlook Deavenport's past accomplishments, either. He was volunteer fireman for about 20 years until he lost his

hearing in one ear; and he has served as a Scoutmaster and a Little League commissioner in town.

He also worked for about 27 years in the clothing business in Stanton, and served as Farm Bureau agent in town from 1974 to 1981. "I've been real fortunate," Deavenport said. "I've had basically three careers — the retail clothing, the insurance and the county judge's job — and I've enjoyed all three."

If pressed, Deavenport will go so far as to say that "I probably know a lot about the town... But whenever you've served in so many different groups... it broadens your perspective."

Deavenport, in case there's any doubt about the matter, is not one to fool his own horn.

"I do," he said with a smile, "there's so many other people involved that I certainly wouldn't want to take any credit away from them."



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Menus

STANTON SCHOOL LUNCH

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, baked peas, buttered spinach, chocolate chip cookies, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, oven fried potatoes, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger, ham salad, french fries, strawberry short cake and milk.

FRIDAY — World turning casserole, vegetable salad, fried okra, peanut butter and syrup, hot rolls and milk.

All-region

STANTON — The following Stanton Junior High School band members qualified for the All Region band during recent tryouts in Crane: front row, Rachel Hoelscher; Libby Ramos; Cindy McKenzie; Heather Darden; Traci Moore; Patty Groves; Patsy Lucio; and Heather Herman.

Second row: Monica Garza; Mandy Cannon; Stephanie Easley; Misti Carder; Joy Adams; Lathrice Wiston; Laura Child; Sande Dumas;

and Lisa Keele.

Third row: Angie Chisholm; Wesley Hardin; Jason Caffey; Heather Kendal; Jennifer Rogers; Bryan Cash; Kenneth Rowe; and Billy Jo Marquez.

Fourth row: Sonja Hopper; Brad Barnhill; Angelica Hinojosa; Shauna Butler; Ryan Webb; Kylabe Woodfin; and Scott Brooks. Not pictured are Kindra Woodfin and Stacy Cole.

Principally speaking

By BILL YOUNG

Principal

While in office, President Reagan commissioned a "Blue Ribbon" panel to study the problems of American Education. The product of the study was entitled, Nation At Risk! It was as thick as a Dallas phone book and was filled mostly with statistics that proved that the United States was falling far behind Japan and Western Europe in academic scores.

One of the main problems with this report was that it compared apples to oranges. In Japan and Western Europe, all students are required to take a comprehensive academic achievement test. The few students mastering the exam are channeled into an academic program designed for college preparation. These students will be the doctors, lawyers, accountants, and industrial managers of their countries.

The students who fail to master the test will be the majority of students and will be funneled into the trade schools. They will be locked into a lower socio-economic culture with no hope of rising above that culture. These students are condemned to be the common laborers on the farms and in the factories, and there is no escape.

What Nation at Risk does not tell the public is that Japan has the highest teenage suicide rate in the world. Western Europe is not far behind. Many students in those countries cannot cope with a future that they will be locked into.

Now, we have no way of knowing what these trade school or lower achievers would score on an academic test. They are probably never given a test of academic achievement after they have failed the "Big One." These facts are not available to researchers because those countries are not proud of this lower group, and they do not publish test scores from these low achievers. What we see is how well their high achievers score.

The American Public Schools, by contrast, take all students and mix them together, sometimes even force — bus them, to make sure all students "average out" ethnically, socio-economically, language-wise, and all other ways so that we have a one-culture scholastic system.

In American schools, highly motivated, highly intelligent students, whose parents really care about the academic progress of their children are placed with non-motivated, slow-learning students who get little or no parental encouragement or support. So the super-smart and super-slow and all students in between are tested academically and test scores are averaged into scholastic

terminology that produce median, mean and even stanine results. We analyze the findings under our educational microscopes and scratch our heads and wonder what is wrong with American Public Education.

Our American students are taking "Nationally normed" standardized tests that some company or some State Educational agency has pronounced valid.

Schools publish the results of the great tests. They make the results public for all to see, (and criticize if they choose). Texas has chosen the T.E.A.M.S. Test (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills), soon to be renamed T.A.A.S. (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills). The tests have been up-graded and made harder every year and are administered in every odd numbered year to the students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11. These results must be published locally so that everyone can see how well or how poorly the local students scored.

Recently there was a study published that stated that United States Ninth Graders ranked seventeenth world-wide in math skills.

Twenty years ago students who were slow learners in school dropped out when they fell behind. Since then we have seen federal and state programs implemented for "at risk" students. School Districts now have to designate an "at risk" coordinator and accurate records of students drop-outs are kept. Welfare and food stamp recipients are rewarded for school age dependents who stay in school. Penalties are there when these students drop out. We now deprive students of Drivers Licenses when they drop out under a certain age. Programs are in place to teach job skills to potential drop outs and schools are offering pre-employment laboratories for these students to insure that if they do indeed drop out of school before graduation, they may go directly into the job market with a marketable skill.

With all these incentives to stay in school until completion of the high school diploma, students who would have dropped out twenty years ago are staying in school and are being placed in programs that are not as academically stringent.

Even though these students are in easier curriculum tracks such as correlated language arts instead of English and Introduction to Science instead of regular science, they are still required to take the same standardized test as the advanced students and then the scores are averaged, median, median and stanined. Then they are

published for the world to see and "blue ribboned" panels to study and compare the "cream of the crop", academically accelerated foreign students. Is it a wonder that ninth graders in the United States rank seventeenth in the world.

The United States made a conscious decision years ago that we would not segregate students by ability levels and all our students would have the advantage of being exposed basically to the same curriculum and the same instructors. We are in a "good news/bad news" situation. The good news is that all students in American get the same basic education. The good news is that all students in American get the same basic education. The bad news is that integration of super-smart and super-slow brings the average scores of standardized tests down.

Politicians and so called "education experts" have been engaged in public school-bashing lately and have been blaming teachers and administrators for our falling test scores.

William Bennett, Secretary of Education under Reagan and drug czar under Bush, was harder on educators while heading up The Education Department than he is on drug users or pushers now as head of the Drug Prevention Program. He still does not understand the problem.

The truth is that the good students who want a good education are reviving a better education now than twenty year ago — and there are more of them.

Statistics can be made to look any way the publisher of those statistics desires. We Americans must accept the trade-off of educating the masses and living with lower standardized test scores, no matter if those tests are valid or not.

Let the principals pick the students they want tested and test only those students and we will be guaranteed to beat the Japanese and the rest of the world.

State and Federal Government would have schools be what representatives and senators try to be: all things to all people. Sixteen years ago when many elementary educators were telling us many five-year-olds were not mature enough to receive a formal education, kindergarten was mandated. We are not keeping four-year-olds for a half day and there is a plan in effect to serve certain three-year-olds in a home bound situation.

Schools are now not only feeding students lunch, but breakfast also. Superintendents now have to worry about balancing the school budget than they do about education, so that the cafeteria does not lose money.

Deficit

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barriers that effectively block sales of U.S. products in Japan's market.

Bush said Japan is "very aware of the mood and concern in this country about the continuing impediments to further growth of our trade relationship."

"Make no mistake about it — I want to see that deficit come down, not by restricting our markets or managing trade, but by further increasing our exports to Japan," he said.

Gephardt, a tough proponent of retaliation measures, voiced skepticism.

"How many of these press conferences have we seen over the past 10 years?" he asked on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" show. "What you never hear is a specific goal, an action that both sides are going to take to deal with the problem."

Gephardt said Bush should have insisted on setting goals with Kaifu — "How much are we going to get the trade deficit down a year and how specifically are we going to do it?"

Until the United States takes a firmer line on such targets, the trade relationship will not improve, he said.

For the newly elected Kaifu, the meeting offered a chance to bolster his weak political support at home.

Bush carefully chose his words for a two-pronged message — first, lauding the cooperation of the United States and Japan in such areas as aid to the emerging democracies in East Europe and Latin America.

"We talked about how we can expand even further our global partnership," he said.

Secondly, Bush nudged Kaifu on the trade question, letting him know what was expected if that partnership was to continue.

The president said he took the opportunity "to be just as clear as any congressman would have liked me to be on what needs to happen." Mosbacher said the summit's major result was that "both our governments, for the first time... realize we both have things to do to close the gap. We've admitted we have problems and are starting to work to bring them together."

Bush is sending Mosbacher later this month for trade talks in Tokyo. He also directed Secretary of State James A. Baker III to meet with the Japanese foreign minister to develop a "dialogue" with Europe on global foreign policy and economic decisions.

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