

# Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area Weather: Showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Decreasing clouds Saturday. Lows tonight around 43. Highs Saturday in mid 50s. The high yesterday was 53, the low was 44.

At the crossroads of West Texas

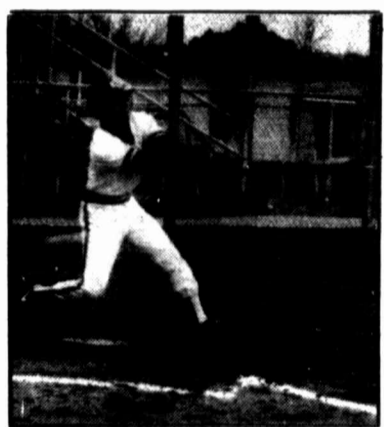
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## On the side



### Swing, batter

**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring High School shortstop Freddy Rodriguez takes a swing at a pitch during Thursday's Big Spring-Snyder game at Steer Park. The Steers lost the game, 5-4. For more information, see page 1-B.

### Water-filled truck overturns on road

**BIG SPRING** — A tanker truck loaded with water overturned Thursday morning at the intersection of FM 700 and Highway 80.

According to the accident report, the driver of the 1976 Mack truck and trailer said he was northbound on FM 700, and as he approached the intersection his brakes failed. The driver, John Bruce Gay, 38, Big Spring, said he tried to turn left anyway, but the sharp corner caused his load of water to shift, the report said.

Although the truck, owned by Berstein Oilfield Services of Lubbock, overturned, Gay was not injured, according to the report.

### Trailer house fire probed by marshall

**BIG SPRING** — The Big-Spring Fire Marshall is investigating a fire that completely destroyed a large trailer at 4 this morning in the Big Spring Mobile Home Park, said Fire Chief Frank Anderson.

The trailer's occupant, Daniel Lewis, was not injured in the blaze, which took firefighters an hour and a half to control.

Anderson said the fire was probably accidental, perhaps a problem with the stove or trashcan, but he is waiting for the marshall's report to determine the cause.

### Absentee voting set in runoffs

**CROSSROADS** — Absentee voting begins Monday for Democratic and Republican runoff elections in the Crossroads Country. Ballots will be mailed out through Tuesday.

Howard County voters may cast their ballots in person at the County Clerk's office on the main floor of the courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The following candidates will vie for nomination on the Democratic statewide ticket: Jim Mattox and Ann Richards, for governor; Tom Bowden and Nikki van Hightower, for treasurer; Ross Sears and Bob Gammage, for justice, supreme court, place 2; Morris L. Overstreet and Frank Maloney, for judge, court of criminal appeals, place 1.

In Howard County runoffs Paul H. Allen and John R. Stanley, will face each other in a race for county commissioner, precinct 2; and Bobby C. Cathey and David Barr, for county commissioner, precinct 4.

The following candidates will seek nomination on the statewide Republican ticket: Grady Yarbrough and Wes Gilbreath, for commissioner of the general land office; and Richard McIver and Rick Perry, for commissioner of agriculture.

The runoff election will be held April 10.

## Railroad pleads guilty in bird killings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**LUBBOCK** — A plea of guilty to killing 46 migratory birds in an unscreened waste treatment pond located in Big Spring was entered in federal court here Thursday in the first case of its kind ever filed in the United States.

Union Pacific Railroad was fined a \$5,000 criminal penalty and \$1,393.50 in civil restitution by U.S. Magistrate Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. The trial began shortly after the case was filed and lasted little more than 10 minutes. The sentence was identical to a plea bargain agreement.

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To avoid prosecution, operators need to cover their pits and ponds with screens to prevent birds from getting into them, he said.

"I have evidence in 30 cases that I will be presenting to the attorney general for prosecution," Lee said yesterday after the court session. "I would hope that it would be within 60 days."

Many of those suits, which are the result of a two year investigation, concern violations in Howard County, he said.

"A significant number of cases

are from Howard County," Lee said. "I would say that Howard County probably has more oil pit violations than any other county in the high plains (from Glasscock County to Plainview)."

According to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916, it is illegal to kill such birds unless otherwise regulated. For each incident, a corporation, such as Union Pacific

Railroad, can be fined up to \$10,000 and an individual fined up to \$5,000. Yesterday's case was the first one ever filed in connection with birds getting caught in oil pits and ponds.

Lee has been conducting an investigation for two years following a study done by the Bureau of Land Management in Roswell, N.M., which showed that about 225,000 birds died every year in the eastern part of the state after landing in oil pits. Lee said it is a concern because the number of the continent's waterfowl, which is 40 percent lower than it was 10 years ago, is dropping significantly.

During the first year of the investigation, owners were informed that they should cover their pits

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## Mitchell eyes drug treatment center

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — Mitchell County is conducting a study to determine the feasibility of having a state-operated drug and alcohol abuse treatment center in the county, said County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris.

The Mitchell County Board of Economic Development is supervising the feasibility study, and the 32nd Judicial District Court is assisting in it.

The board is expected to vote next month on whether to apply to the state for placement of the center in Mitchell County, Morris said. The Mitchell County Commissioners Court would also have to approve the project next month before application to the state could be made, he said.

The deadline for application to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is May 1.

The state-operated treatment center would be for court-sentenced drug and alcohol abuse offenders, he said. The proposed center in Mitchell County would hold 100 beds and serve a 32-county area.

"We need a center of this type in West Texas," Morris said. He noted there are currently only two state-operated drug and alcohol abuse treatment centers — in Vernon and in El Paso. A third center, in Waco, which is privately owned, holds a contract with the state.

The state plans to build six drug and alcohol abuse treatment centers in the next two years. The treatment centers are needed to help repeat drug offenders, many of whom are sent to state prisons rather than being given adequate medical attention, Morris said. The treatment centers, staffed by psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors, offer assistance for a period of 28 days to two years.

## Texas not getting fair share of funding

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — The Census Bureau says Texans received a smaller piece of the federal pie than residents of all but 10 other states last year.

State leaders say Texas is short-changed, partly because of its own laws, and that the neediest citizens lose the most.

According to the Census Bureau report released Thursday, Texas received nearly \$55 billion in federal dollars during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. On a per capita basis, the state ranked 40th, with each of the state's 16.8 million residents receiving \$3,222 in federal dollars.

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**BIG SPRING** — Farmer Dan Turner jokes that he raises "Borden County quail." They're Texas-size quail — ostriches that grow as tall as nine feet and the profit can be tremendous.

## Raising ostriches

Despite jokes, the profit is no laughing matter

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

**O'DONNELL** — It's only a myth, Dan Turner says, that ostriches bury their heads in the sand.

"When they're scared, they'll lie down on their stomach and lay their neck and their head flat on the ground," said Turner, who raises ostriches in Borden County.

Turner said he suspects that the myth came into being because people misinterpreted the habit as head-burying.

Turner is among a growing number of Crossroads Country farmers who raise ostriches. Others include John and Keava Anderson of Borden County and Eddie Simer of rural Big Spring.

When he bought his first pair of ostriches in 1987 from an Oklahoma ostrich farmer, Turner said, other farmers in Borden County questioned his sanity. "They thought we were

crazy to spend that much money for a bird," he said.

Today, the same farmers are no longer laughing at him. Although he also plants about 2,000 acres of cotton, raising ostriches is his most profitable enterprise as a farmer, he said. An adult pair of ostriches sells for \$40,000 — four times what Turner paid for a pair in 1987, he said. Turner currently owns nine ostriches.

Turner said he sells his ostriches mostly by getting calls from people who hear about them word-of-mouth and by placing ads in trade magazines for exotic animals. He also takes his birds to exotic-animal auctions in the state, he said.

"I'm real glad that we got into it, and it's not a fad," Turner said, noting that the ostrich industry got launched in the United States about 10 years ago. "It's a growing industry." Ostriches are sold primarily

for breeding, although Turner said he expects a market for ostrich products such as ostrich meat and ostrich leather boots to develop within five years.

Oklahoma and Texas are among the top ostrich-producing states in the country, with a total of about 3,000 birds, Turner said.

Because of his ostriches, Turner said, he's acquired a reputation at the coffee shop in O'Donnell as the "Borden County Bird Man." Turner responds with a joke of his own: "I tell them 'Yeah, I have Borden County quail.'"

The joke draws upon the Texas tradition of bragging about size: ostriches grow to as tall as nine feet.

Mostly because they tower over human beings, many visitors to Turners' farm find ostriches intimidating, he said. "A lot of people will ask if they'll hurt you," Turner said.

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## Stenholm child care measure defeated

By BOB MITCHELL  
Herald Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON** — The \$19 billion child-care package proposed by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, was defeated Thursday as the House approved a more expensive plan favored by the Democratic leadership.

Stenholm, the leader of the Conservative Democratic Forum, helped write an alternative to the \$28 billion bill favored by the Democratic leadership and passed 265-145 after a day of debate. The White House has threatened to veto the bill but endorsed Stenholm's proposal, which was defeated 225-195.

With Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., Stenholm put together a package that included many of the same elements of the bill passed by the House but lacked federal regulations for minimum child-care standards and set aside no funds specifically for after-school care of "latchkey" children.

"We all agree families and children need more assistance," the lawmaker said. The difference between his bill and the measure favored by the Democratic leadership is that his bill gives more freedom to parents to decide what kind of care their children will receive, he said.

"We believe state and local governments — but more particularly, parents — are the prime deciders," he said.

The lawmaker also denied that his bill would do nothing for latchkey children, saying states are free to use up to \$500 million to provide care for them.

"The fact is, social engineering from the federal level — whether it is from the left or the right — is a bad idea," Stenholm said.

During day-long debate, lawmakers sparred over the price of the federal child care program.



### Fatal crash

**NOTREES** — Midland Airport Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting chief Carl Rogers inspects the wreckage of a Cessna Skymaster plane that flew into a communications tower

about 25 miles west of Odessa Thursday. The pilot, James Steding of Odessa, was killed in the crash.

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### Inside Texas

#### Judge closes talent company

EL PASO (AP) — A talent company the state accused of bilking parents with promises it could help their children get jobs in Hollywood has been ordered to shut down.

The state got state District Court Judge Jose Troche to sign an order last week that forced the talent company, Rascal Talent Directory Inc., to stop making appointments with parents. The state said it did not have a license to operate.

The state alleged the company told parents it could find work for their children in modeling and acting but did not mention money. Later, the agency told parents they were going to charge them \$355 to list their children in a directory, the state said.

Viviana S. Patino, assistant attorney general in El Paso, said her office learned that Rascals used the same operation in several cities, including a recent one in Amarillo which prompted complaints from 200 people.

#### State roadway system OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — Guidelines to determine which routes will be part of a new system of four-lane, divided roadways in Texas were approved Thursday by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

"This system will set the pace for much of our state's mobility in coming decades," said Arnold Oliver, engineer-director for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The Texas Highway Trunk System will link areas of major economic and defense importance with urban areas. It will make maximum use of existing four-lane, divided roads.

The commission also approved a \$7 million landscaping program as a "finishing touch" for Texas highways.

"Well-planned landscaping not only improves the way a road looks, it also increases safety, decreases noise, provides effective erosion control and benefits the environment," said Arnold Oliver, engineer-director for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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## Budgetary problems did not stop DHS awards

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Human Services, facing a \$550 million shortfall for the two-year budget period that ends in August 1991, awarded selected employees more than \$923,000 in bonuses over the past seven months, an Austin newspaper reported.

The Austin American-Statesman reported in a copyright story today that the DHS bonuses amounted to far more than the 29 other state agencies that gave similar bonuses under a new state law. In all, the agencies have spent more than \$1.7 million.

DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey defended the bonuses but acknowledged the timing was poor in light of the department's budget problems. DHS officials confirmed Thursday they face a \$550 million shortfall for the two-year budget period that ends Aug. 31, 1991.

The bonuses, Lindsey confirmed, were part of an administrative mistake in which DHS gave early raises last fall to hundreds of employees.

The raises totaled more than \$1 million, although that figure included some of the bonuses, Lindsey said.

"If I had known the full budget situation, I would never have approved (the bonuses)," Lindsey said. "I know how it looks. I'm responsible. I made the decision."

Lindsey said he stopped giving bonuses when the DHS budget crisis exploded last month.

But records obtained by the Austin newspaper under the Texas Open Records Act revealed that DHS awarded bonuses to 934 employees between Sept. 1, 1989, and Monday.

The lump-sum bonuses were allowed for the first time under a new state law, designed as an incentive to hard-working state employees who had reached the top of their pay scale and were not eligible for other raises.

Under the law, only one bonus a year can be awarded to any classified employee. Supervisors must document the recipients' top-flight job performance.

Bonuses cannot exceed 6.8 percent of the employee's annual salary. At DHS, officials said, each bonus was 3.4 percent of the worker's salary.

"There are eight steps on the pay scale, and only those employees who are at the top step were eligible for the bonuses," said Tom Phillips, personnel director for DHS.

The bonuses are a "two-edged sword" for the 14,000-employee agency, according to Burton Raiford, the department's budget chief.

"If we don't give out bonuses, we take the chance that our hardest-working employees may leave the agency for better pay — and they are the ones that have the best potential to do that," he said.

"If we award them, then we have to explain how we could do that when we are so short of money," he said. "That's a tough question."

The bonuses, according to state records, ranged from \$529 to \$1,662.

Most of the DHS bonuses were handed out in October, November and December — but \$12,600 was awarded this month. Employees who recently received bonuses were designated for them before Lindsey cut off the program, officials said.



EL PASO — Debbie Baisa, 9, hugs her kitten, Whiskers, in the living room of her home Thursday. Debbie is recovering after being critically injured Dec. 9 when she was thrown from a spinning rescue basket as she was being raised to an Army helicopter.

## Army blames police for botched rescue

EL PASO (AP) — Army officials who investigated a botched mountain rescue of a girl want military airlift medics nationwide to take note of the accident, which they partly blamed on city police.

The Army investigative board said in a statement Thursday the police Mountain Rescue Team did not properly assemble a rescue litter and did not completely secure Debbie Baisa, 9, when they tried to hoist her to a military helicopter last year in the Franklin Mountains.

The girl was hiking with relatives Dec. 9 when she sprained her ankle. The helicopter and the police rescue team were called to rescue her.

As Debbie was being hoisted into the helicopter, the litter began to spin wildly. She slipped from

the litter and plummeted 30 feet. She was treated for a head injury, fractured ribs, a broken hip, a damaged lung and a damaged liver. She remains in a full body cast at home, her mother, Letty Baisa, said.

Mrs. Baisa would not comment on the Army's conclusions. Her attorney, Sam Dwyer, said he would like the city and Army to pay a combined structured settlement that would cover Debbie's medical costs. He said he is awaiting medical results to determine what would be a fair amount.

The family has filed a complaint against the city. Lt. Ed Ortega, police spokesman, was out of the office when called for comment. City officials contend the rescue team is not at fault and is conducting its own

investigation. Army investigators found the rescue team did not use a tag line recommended by the manufacturer to control spinning of the litter and told Army medics she was properly secured.

The Army also concluded that the flight medic of the Army air ambulance was partly at fault for accepting a patient on a litter the medic was not familiar with. The Army did not identify the medic.

However, the Army determined that the medic acted correctly in light of her training, experience, the situation and the assurances by the mountain rescue team that the patient was ready for the lift.

The investigation is likely to bring changes and improvements in military medical rescue missions.

The investigating board

recommended:

—the accident be publicized in the military medical community and that the Academy of Health Sciences of Fort Sam Houston improve training of flight medics.

—helicopter crew members not use civilian equipment unless they are familiar with it.

—a draft field manual on medical evaluation procedures be adopted and distributed by the Army.

—more realistic training for flight medics.

—helicopter flight crews and civilian law enforcement and medical agencies get compatible radio equipment.

The helicopter crew was unable to communicate with the civilian ground crew during the girl's rescue, but investigators said it did not affect the rescue.

## Texans call for repeal of sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic lawmakers and advocacy groups called for Congress to repeal sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers, saying the law has resulted in some businesses declaring "open season" on Hispanics and foreign-looking job seekers.

Congress' investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, said in a report Thursday that an estimated 461,000 employers, or 10 percent of all those surveyed, reported discriminating against job seekers on the basis of national origin.

Another 9 percent of employers violated the law by hiring only job seekers who had been born in the United States, or by not hiring people who had temporary work eligibility documents, the GAO said.

GAO said it believed the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which made employers subject to civil and criminal sanctions for knowingly hiring un-

documented workers, had caused a "substantial amount of the discrimination."

"Due to overzealousness or confusion, employers attempting to avoid sanctions have declared 'open season' on Hispanics and others perceived to be 'foreign.' This is an intolerable situation," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, which called for repeal of the sanctions.

Others calling for repeal included the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Organization of Chinese Americans Inc. and the Japanese American Citizens League.

"Congress must not continue to condone a program that en-

courages employers to discriminate against citizens and lawful residents based on the color of their skin or the tenor of their speech," said Mario Moreno of MALDEF.

Congress now has three options — keep the law as is, repeal the sanctions and its anti-discrimination provisions, or move to reduce the law's discriminatory effects, GAO said.

Hear this week's message from Dr. Chet Haney's series from the Gospel of Mark:

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## Mapplethorpe exhibit opposed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Opponents of a planned exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe say most of the pictures are innocuous, even beautiful, but that nine of the sexually explicit photos are unacceptable for Cincinnati.

Those photographs from the 175-photo exhibit scheduled to open next week at the Contemporary Arts Center depict sadomasochistic or homoerotic sex acts or feature nude children, say members of Citizens for Community Values.

"We're saying: We want you to exercise your responsibility and delete the roughest images," Tom Grossmann, a lawyer for the group told a news conference Thursday.

In the face of strong public opposition, the center filed a lawsuit

seeking a court ruling on whether the photographs are obscene. Last June, the exhibit was cancelled at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Police and the Hamilton County sheriff have said they are considering filing obscenity charges if the museum displays the photographs.

Arts Center Director Dennis Barrie was loudly applauded Thursday at the annual convention of the Ohio Museums Association when he said opposition and legal challenges to exhibits such as the Mapplethorpe show was a threat to the future of art museums.

"This is a museum that has had to go to court . . . I think that's a very sad state of affairs," Barrie said. "I think it's time you stood up to that challenge. Your whole world is at stake."

## Greyhound, union to resume talks

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a top executive's contention that a 4-week-old strike is losing its impact, Greyhound Lines Inc. and its bus drivers' union say they will return to the negotiating table next week.

Greyhound broke off talks with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions on March 18, citing continued violence since the drivers walked out March 2.

Although the company says the violence is continuing daily, with more than 200 incidents overall, it has agreed to resume negotiations Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Greyhound spokesman Steve Scarpino said a shot was fired at a Greyhound bus about two miles east of Tulsa, Okla., early today. No one was hurt, he said, in Oklahoma, Rogers County Sheriff's Office dispatcher Lance Beard said officers were investigating the shooting on Interstate 44.

The union has condemned the violence and says its officials are not involved.

Previous negotiations have ended with the two sides at odds on wage and job security issues. The company says it can afford no more than the \$63 million, three-year pact it is offering.

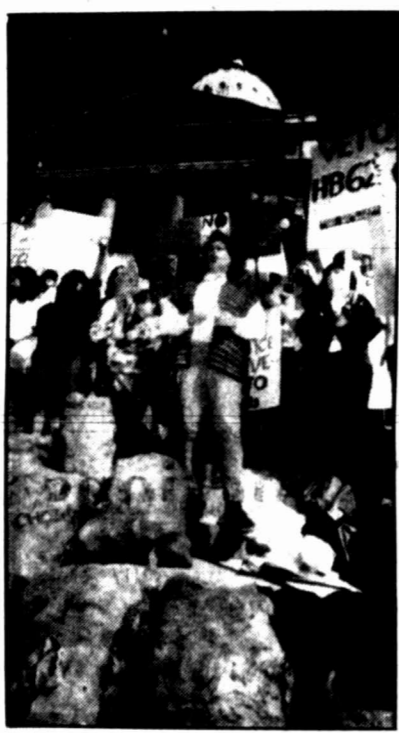
## Idaho governor 'agonizing' over bill

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — As his self-imposed Saturday deadline approached, Gov. Cecil Andrus expressed reservations about some provisions of what would become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

But he said his concern will not necessarily translate into the veto abortion rights activists have been demanding under threats of economic retaliation.

"My views being pro-life haven't changed," he said Thursday. "But I am concerned about the bill. I am concerned that this bill may narrow it to the point where a woman who has suffered rape, who has suffered incest or the mother's life is in danger might not be able to receive an abortion."

Earlier in the day a pro-choice group dumped 10,000 potatoes on the Statehouse steps to show their support for the boycott if the bill becomes law.



ECONOMIC BOYCOTT URGED



## Bodies found

ORANIENBURG, East Germany — A volunteer of the East German army unearths a skeleton in one of the mass graves that were found Friday. Hundreds of human skeleton parts were discovered in mass graves near a camp where Soviet soldiers kept Nazi prisoners after World War II, authorities said. There have been widespread reports for years that large numbers of Nazi prisoners died in Stalin-era prison camps.

## Democrats tempt veto with child care version

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are tempting a presidential veto by rejecting the White House version of a child-care bill in favor of their own more costly and ambitious plan.

The House approved the measure, estimated to cost at least \$27 billion over its first five years, just hours after a spokesman for President Bush issued a fresh veto threat Thursday.

"Rather than waving his veto pen, our president should match his warm words with good deeds and agree to sign our child-care bill," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said after the vote.

The bill still must go to a House-Senate conference to resolve differences with the Senate. But Democrats hoped the ultimate version would mirror the House bill and that election-year pressures would make Bush back down from his threat.

The House plan would expand tax credits for poor families to offset the cost of child care and would provide federal money for local governments to set up new day-care programs in public schools.

It would create a system of state-issued subsidy vouchers for parents who want to use religious day-care centers, expand the Head Start program for poor children, and establish minimum standards for day-care centers.

Both parties embraced the cause of day-care assistance during the last presidential campaign, and Democrats were trying to seize the political advantage on the popular issue. Less than a week ago, Democrats reported being close to a bipartisan agreement on the issue in White House negotiations that ultimately collapsed.

"I think President Bush, as he examines the bill, will find a lot more to be comfortable with than not," said a sponsor, Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y. "I think it will go down as a landmark bill, one of the great achievements of the Congress and this era in American government," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

To offset part of the new child-care costs, the House plan would take away the income tax credit that more affluent families now receive for child care.

# World

## Lithuanians reject Moscow official

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow tried to install its own man as chief prosecutor in Lithuania today, but the staff in the Prosecutor's Office rebelled and refused to take orders from the new official.

The incident was the first attempt by Soviet officials to take direct control of a Lithuanian government agency since Lithuania declared independence on March 11. It ended in a standoff with both men trying to run the office.

Moscow's tactics until today had included shows of military force, the arrest of army deserters and orders for foreigners to leave and for

residents to turn in their guns. On Wednesday, Lithuania offered two compromises, suspending a plan to institute its own border guard and telling citizens not to resist Soviet attempts to seize personal firearms.

But on Thursday Paulaskas told Soviet officials in Vilnius that they could not, under Lithuanian law, break into homes to seize weapons held by Lithuanians.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had ordered Lithuanians to turn over firearms by Wednesday, but Lithuanian officials said only 1,500 of the 30,000 registered guns have been turned in. Gorbachev had said any Lithuanians not complying would have their weapons seized.

## Cease-fire collapses in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian militias today renewed savage combat in east Beirut and in hills northeast of the city, ending a nearly monthlong cease-fire. Police said two people were killed.

Thousands of families huddled in basements and underground shelters and radios blared hospital appeals for blood donations.

The patriarch of the Maronite Church today threatened to excommunicate both Gen. Michel Aoun and rival Christian warlord

Samir Geagea, whose struggle for domination of Lebanon's Christian enclave has killed at least 778 people and wounded 2,157 since Jan. 30.

Police said Aoun's army and Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia were locked in combat in the central sector of Christian east Beirut and in the mountains of Kesrouan province, 20 miles northeast of the capital.

"The cease-fire has collapsed. It's past history," said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules. "It's all-out war again."

## Royal baby gets Victorian names

LONDON (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York have named their week-old daughter Princess Eugenie Victoria Helena, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The baby's name was announced shortly after the royal couple stepped from Portland Hospital with the new princess, wrapped in a white blanket. The 30-year-old Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, gave birth to Princess Eugenie by Caesarian section on March 23.

Princess Eugenie, as she will be called, is the sixth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II and sixth in the line of succession. She is the second daughter born to the duchess and her husband, Prince Andrew.

The duke and duchess went back to the Victorian era for the three names. Eugenie was Queen Victoria's granddaughter, the daughter of Princess Beatrice who was Victoria's fifth daughter and youngest child. The baby's second name — Victoria — comes from Queen Victoria herself and the third name, Helena, comes from the third daughter of Queen Victoria.



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### War of nerves in Lithuania

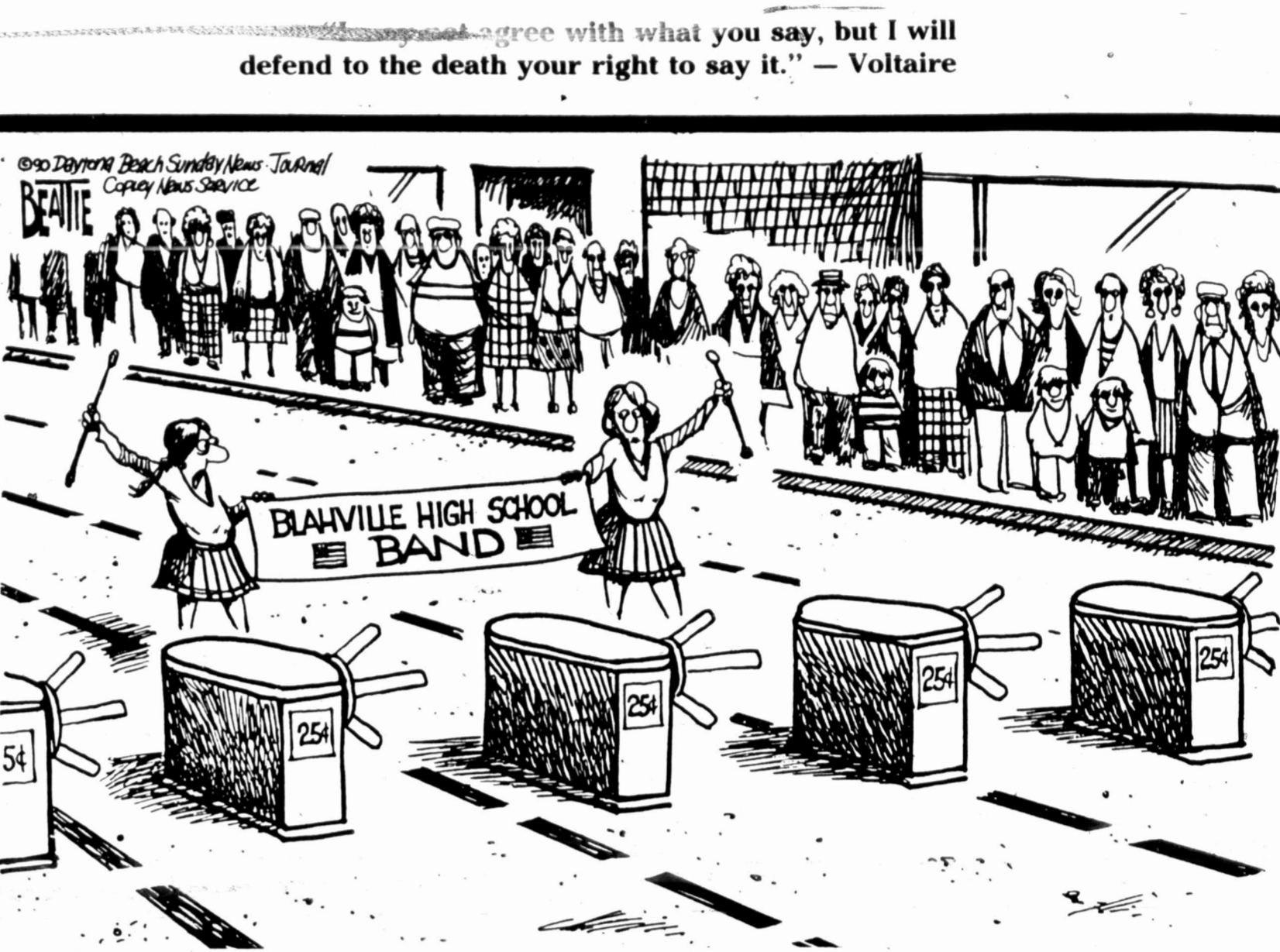
Lithuania's declaration of independence and its refusal to submit to Soviet intimidation poses a serious challenge both to Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush, committed as they are to improving East-West relations and reducing armaments in a changing Europe. How they act in the days ahead could have important effects on bilateral relations and, of course, on the future of Lithuania itself.

Gorbachev's professed devotion to democracy is being called into question as never before, notwithstanding his assurance to visiting Americans that the government has renounced "Cold War methods and a reliance on force..." and supports the "right of peoples to choose and to equal security." As he said that, Soviet armored units were rumbling through the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius as troops occupied public buildings, and began rounding up young Lithuanians who had refused to report back to their posts in the Soviet army, which they now regarded as a foreign army. Witnesses said some of the young men were beaten.

Such roughhouse tactics apparently don't fall within the Soviet president's definition of force. Perhaps only tanks firing at unarmed civilians qualifies as "Cold War methods." As the confrontation between Gorbachev and Lithuanian leaders hardens, one can't be sure that that won't happen: Soviet authorities have orchestrated anti-independence demonstrations in Vilnius by ethnic Russians, a time-tested means of stirring up violent clashes that might provide the pretext for stronger measures.

For Bush, the problem is no less challenging. Having finally embraced Gorbachev and his "new thinking," the president is trying, so far with some success, to support Lithuanian self-determination while not appearing to meddle in Soviet internal affairs, a tightrope act complicated by the facts that no U.S. administration has ever recognized Soviet sovereignty in Lithuania. What will Bush say or do if Gorbachev uses military force to suppress the autonomy he has vaguely supported in the past?

So far, Bush has not had to face that dilemma, and if cool heads prevail in Moscow and Vilnius, he may not have to. What's deeply troubling, however, is that neither Gorbachev nor Lithuanian leaders have left much room for flexibility. Both could have moderated their positions; instead, both have adopted policies from which to back down would entail a serious loss of face, if not worse. By defying Moscow in absolute terms, Lithuanians may provoke it into overreaction. But by doing that, Gorbachev would imperil the crumbling Soviet empire even more than he would have done by offering its minority peoples the local autonomy that, at the very least, they deserve. Anything Bush can do to remind Gorbachev of that fact might help.



"I wish Bush would quit this transportation system user fee thing!"

### There's a whole lotta Lambada goin' on

**By LEWIS GRIZZARD**

The Baptists were right about dancing when they said that dancing, left unchecked, eventually would become nothing more than foreplay set to music.

One of the oldest lines around is still one of the best: Why don't Baptists make love standing up? Somebody might think they're dancing.

I didn't always agree with the Baptists about dancing. What's so sinful, I have asked, about an innocent night of shagging? And whoever got pregnant from doing the twist or the pony or the monkey?

OK, then how about slow, or touch, dancing? Basically harmless, too, as long as there is plenty of light in the room and Johnny Mathis is singing "Chances Are" and it is 1963.

But it turns out, the Baptists' vision was correct when they said, in denouncing the first Fred

Astaire and Ginger Rogers movie, "It won't stop here."

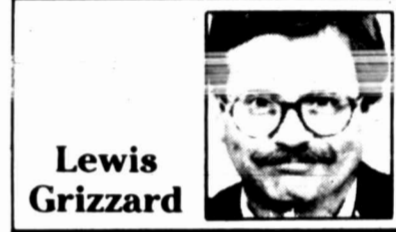
And it most certainly didn't. Dancing began to get out of hand with John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever."

People who saw that movie started hanging out until 4 in the morning in dimly lit discos, dancing to a primeval beat.

And Lot's wife was a big fan of the Bee Gees, and she got turned into a pillar of salt, so what does that tell you?

Then, came "Dirty Dancing." If Fred Astaire had tried something like Patrick Swayze did with Jennifer Grey, Ginger Rogers would have said, "Are you out of your mind?" and slapped him.

But now comes the Lambada, a dance and movie of the same name. I began to notice television commercials for "Lambada" — the forbidden dance — a few weeks ago.



Lewis Grizzard

you ever heard of.

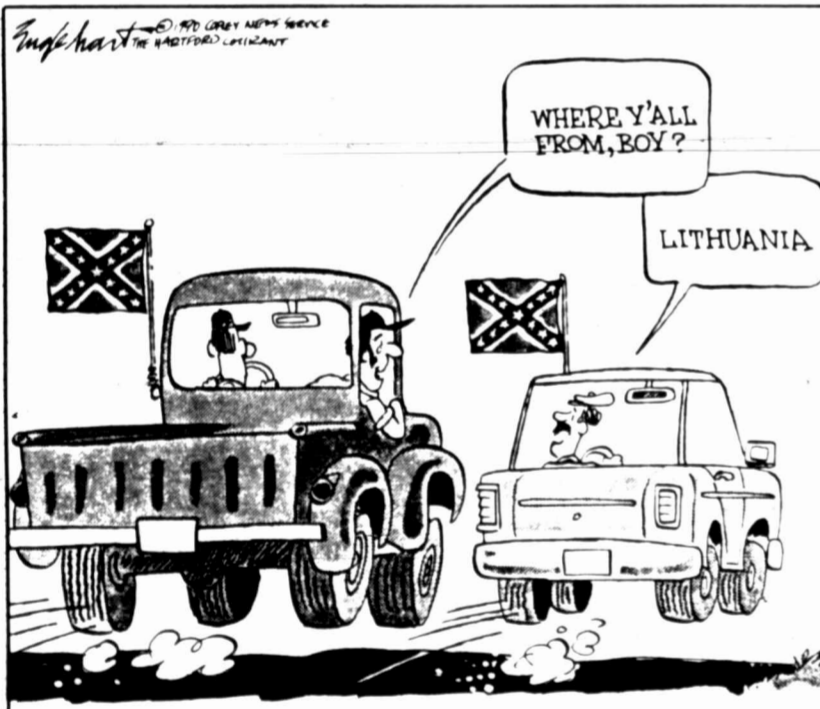
Both ads showed a young man and a young woman posed in the Lambada stance, which makes the missionary position look like Ward and June Cleaver discussing the Beaver's report card.

Said "The Forbidden Dante" ad: "Lambada... if it got any hotter it wouldn't be dancing."

It's already hot enough to get you arrested in most states, and I would not recommend doing this dance without a comfortable pair of shoes, a good lawyer and various birth control devices.

Yes, the Baptists were right. If dancing had been nipped in the bud with Fred and Ginger, there never would have been a "Saturday Night Fever," a "Dirty Dancing," and now, "Lambada," which starts with "L..." and that rhymes with "Hell" and I wish I was 18 again.

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### Mailbag

#### Reader depends on Herald

**To the editor:**

For the past several months I have depended on my faithful hometown newspaper to bring me news of the "state of affairs" in my city. My city has been caught up in strong differences of opinion concerning the actions of my friends, the City Council and my friend, the Mayor. In my opinion, my friends at the Herald have tried to do an honest job of reporting the actual happenings as they have occurred. They have also given private citizens like me space on the editorial page to express our opinions. I am grateful for this service for which I have paid a relatively small amount each month.

Having been here in Big Spring more than nine years, I have seen writers and editors come and go at the Herald. This week we are saying farewell to one of the finest, Bradley Worrell, among other responsibilities at the Herald, has been covering the news at our Howard County Courthouse. As a busy homemaker who is also employed, I am deeply grateful for this service. During his time among us, Brad has given of himself and his talents to help us build a better Big Spring. His news reporting has been accurate and well-written. We have been blessed to have a young man of his caliber among us.

Without my Herald I would not be able to participate with knowledge and understanding in as many important happenings as it is now possible for me to be involved in. Some of us have decided that the Big Spring Herald is an important prayer list. To pray for our fellow human beings is to participate actively in bringing uplift and enlightenment to our world.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK  
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### Partisanship returns to House

**By STEVEN KOMAROW**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ever since Thomas Foley took over as its speaker last June, the House of Representatives has enjoyed uncommon cooperation and goodwill between the majority Democrats and minority Republicans.

It appears this unnatural state of affairs is finally coming to an end.

To the casual observer, the House chamber always seems a civil place, and that's not going to change. Lawmakers address each other as "the gentleman from Kentucky" or "the distinguished gentleman from California." They can pile on the politeness, especially when angry.

But there is a natural partisan tension behind the smiling facades. It isn't often the stuff of headlines, just a parliamentary bully match in which each side puts a finger on the chest of the other.

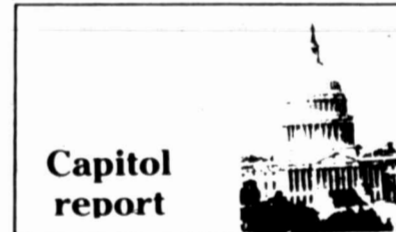
This sort of partisanship peaked during former Speaker Jim Wright's reign. Toward the end, Wright was barely on speaking terms with Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Near-monolithic Republican contempt for Wright helped hasten his resignation after the House ethics committee hit him with a list of charges.

The ever-courteous Foley, D-Wash., was greeted by the Republicans in the House the way Mikhail Gorbachev has been received by Western Europe.

The natural enemies began speaking warmly of each other. They held frequent "summits" on the issues of the day.

Oh, there were some ideological battles, such as the fight over President Bush's capital gains tax. But the hallmark of the post-Wright House has been collaboration, culminating with bipartisan passage last fall of the big pay raise for House members.

The GOP's leading Democrat-basher, Newt Gingrich of Georgia,



Capitol report

flag-protection constitutional amendment supported by President Bush.

Many Democrats last year were willing to approve a flag-protection statute, but didn't want to alter the Constitution and especially the Bill of Rights. If the court throws out the law, Republicans then could attack them as unpatriotic unless they vote for the amendment.

Michel, angry that he wasn't consulted before the counsel asked for a court delay, saw a political opportunity and introduced a resolution ordering the brief withdrawn.

Democratic leaders tried to fight it, but their parliamentary maneuvering backfired. A series of House votes culminated in a 309-101 victory for Michel and a trouncing for Foley.

The embarrassment brought the speaker to the House floor to defend his motives.

"I emphatically state that there was no political and is no political motive in the filing of this brief other than to undertake the fullest defense of a statute of this House," Foley said. He quickly met with the Republican leaders and a new brief was sent, minus the section on delaying court review.

Michel, meeting with reporters after the vote, conceded the issue could have been handled "much more simply."

But then the Republicans would have been denied a chance to make the Democrats squirm, a morale-booster in short supply for the GOP minority.

And Foley's Democrats wouldn't have learned something about the limits of their majority and party loyalty in the face of political threat.

There's little threat that the House will soon return to the animosity of the days of Jim Wright. But perhaps the natural tension that keeps lawmakers sharp and the House an interesting place to watch has returned.

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"...Jerold Kowalsky, president of CSI Technologies Inc., who alerted U.S. agents to inquiries from alleged Iraqi representatives into his company, a manufacturer of nuclear warhead detonators."

"Rather than waving his veto..."

pen, our president should match his warm words with good deeds and agree to sign our child-care bill." — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., following House approval of a plan that is more ambitious and expensive than the White House

version of the bill.

"It's very tense. It could erupt again at any time. It's a terrible situation." — Police Maj. Piet Kitching on black violence that has left at least 36 dead and hundreds wounded since Tuesday in South Africa's Natal Province.

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# CDC finds 'no evidence' of cancer link to Agent Orange

ATLANTA (AP) — The Centers for Disease Control said today its long-awaited study of Agent Orange shows Vietnam veterans at increased risk of only one type of cancer — and "no evidence" that the risk stems from exposure to the dangerous herbicide used in the war.

The study, which had been criticized by veterans groups even before it was released, focused on Vietnam veterans and cancer, and "only indirectly evaluated Agent Orange exposure," the CDC said.

But it added that the cancer risk among the vets in the study "seemed to be the opposite of the pattern for use of Agent Orange." Veterans who served on Navy ships were somewhat more likely to get cancer than those who served on land, and veterans who served in the region of heaviest Agent Orange use were at "somewhat lower risk" than others, the CDC said.

Agent Orange, sprayed by the

U.S. military to remove jungle and crops in Vietnam, contained dioxin, a highly toxic chemical that some studies have found to increase the risk of cancer.

The CDC study surveyed male cancer patients who were the right age to have served in Vietnam, whether they did serve or not. They were compared with a group of similar males with no history of cancer.

The patients' medical records were examined for six kinds of cancer, including soft tissue cancer and similar sarcomas, a group of cancers which the CDC concedes has been "of great concern among Vietnam veterans."

Vietnam vets were found to be at a roughly 50 percent increased risk for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a "relatively rare" cancer of the lymphatic system, the CDC said.

"The study did not find any evidence that the increased risk might be due to Agent Orange exposure," said CDC Director

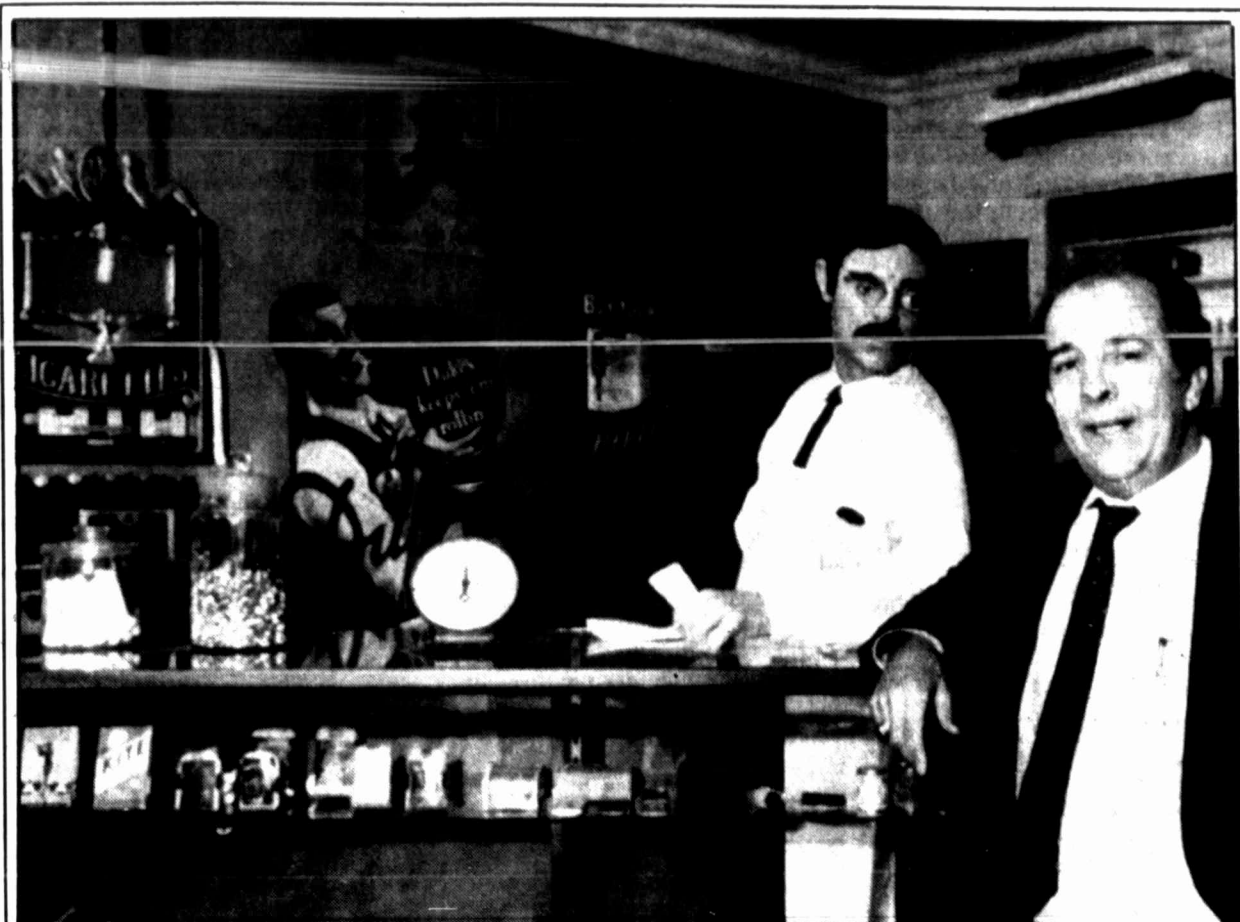
William L. Roper.

There was "no evidence," the CDC reported, "that non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was more likely to develop in one group of Vietnam veterans than in another."

Specifically, the yearly risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is about one in 10,000 for men 35 to 59, the age group of most Vietnam vets. The risk for Vietnam vets is about 1.5 per 10,000, Roper said.

The Veterans Administration has been awaiting the study before making its decision on whether to award benefits to veterans exposed to Agent Orange. Nearly 35,000 claims have been filed citing the chemical as a cause of disabilities, including cancer, skin disease and miscarriages by veterans' wives.

American Legion officials told their Vietnam veteran members in advance of today's announcement that they should not be too optimistic about this study, which was mandated by Congress.



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## Tobacco history

DURHAM, N.C. — Billy Yeargin, right, poses next to a mannequin at a country store display at the Tobacco History Corp. at Duke Homestead in Durham, N.C., earlier this month. As president

of the Tobacco History Corp., Yeargin is responsible for studying and preserving the commodity's heritage.

## Tour plans anger Appalachia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A San Francisco travel agency's plans to sponsor a nine-day "Third World in America" tour has riled Appalachian tourism directors.

For \$500, Global Exchange will take participants on an excursion through Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee on June 11-25 to see impoverished families, crumbling coal mining towns and appliance-strewn streams.

"I suggest that those folks could save a lot of money and get a great dose of Third World reality simply by walking through the barrio in Los Angeles," West Virginia Commerce Commissioner John Brown said Wednesday.

Global Exchange, which has been in business for 1 1/2 years, specializes in "awareness" tours to such countries as Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Brazil.

Appalachia will be the agency's first domestic trip.

"What brings a place alive and what makes it so interesting are the people who live there and the problems they're confronting," tour coordinator Laurie Adams said Wednesday. "People would want to see how they are dealing with unemployment and environmental problems."

Adams said Global Exchange participants are usually students, community volunteers or government officials interested in meeting grassroots activists trying to solve social and environmental problems.

"One of the reasons we focused on Appalachia is there are people working hard to solve their problems," Adams said.

The tentative itinerary includes a visit to a coal mining symposium in Knoxville, Tenn., talks with members of the Commission on Religion in Appalachia in Tennessee and a final stop at the Highlander Education and Research Center in New Market, Tenn.

Adams said she also was considering visiting Camp Solidarity, the former headquarters for union coal miners in West Virginia during their 10-month strike against Pittston Coal Group Inc.

Don Wick, director of information for the Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, said he's afraid the tour will reinforce stereotypes. He said the "real South" includes the "sophisticated and prosperous" cities of Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga.

"If you're looking for poverty and environmental problems, yes, you can find them in our three states," said Cindy Ford, spokeswoman for the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. "But I don't think we have any more problems than any other state."

And Brown said: "If they want to visit West Virginia, they can come for the whitewater rafting or to visit one of our state parks. It might be a chance for them to breathe clean air."



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## Hidden oil

PERRY ISLAND, Alaska — Joe Bridgman of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation shows oil covering his gloves after he dug beneath the surface of a rocky beach on Perry Island, Alaska, last month. Almost a year after the worst oil spill in U.S. history, much of the oil is now hidden but not gone.

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# Group seeks sex education for preschool through adulthood

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex education has come a long way in the last decade but remains underfunded and overly preoccupied with "disaster prevention" like halting AIDS and teen pregnancy, said a report released today.

The phenomenal growth in public support for sex education during the 1980s was spurred mainly by concern about teen pregnancy, sexual abuse and AIDS, noted the report, "Sex Education 2000: A Call to Action."

While those are legitimate concerns, the report released by the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) said sex education should not be defined or limited by them.

the important questions for young people of affection, dating responsibility in relationships, communication and decision-making skills, and similar issues which dominate their thinking and feelings," said Robert Selverstone, president of SIECUS.

Most curricula deal only with reproductive biology and human anatomy, he said.

The 36-page report written by SIECUS executive director Debra W. Haffner said sex education by itself should not be expected to solve the negative consequences of sexual behavior.

"Sexuality education should not be 'disaster prevention,'" it said.

States should assure that by the year 2000 "all children will receive

comprehensive sexuality education from preschool through adulthood," the report said.

Twenty-three states now mandate sex education and 23 more encourage the teaching of sex education, according to the report. Only three states — Maryland, New Jersey and Kentucky — required it in 1980, along with the District of Columbia.

Thirty-three states now require AIDS education, and 17 others recommend it. States usually recommend that such instruction be included in the context of health education or other subjects.

Despite the apparent progress, little or no sex education takes place in the early grades, according to the report. The average amount of classroom time spent on

sexuality is 11.7 hours in grade 7, and 18 hours in grade 12.

While 74 percent of state-mandated curricula discuss condoms, only 9 percent teach children how to use or obtain them, the report said.

The report said the 50 states are spending an average of \$648,500 on sex education and \$5.1 million on AIDS education.

Such spending levels "clearly reflect the minimal importance this area receives as a public policy priority," the report said. It called for more funds for teacher training and curricular materials.

The report also chided the federal government for failing to provide funding or assuming any role in promoting sex education.

No single sector of the communi-

ty should bear the onus of sex education, said the report. Parents, schools, religious institutions, youth organizations, health professionals and the media each have a role in providing guidance to youngsters.

SIECUS is a private, non-profit research organization founded 25 years ago to promote sexual health and education.

The recommendations in the SIECUS report echo established positions by the American Association of School Administrators and other major education groups, health groups and teacher organizations supporting broad-based sex education.

Last summer, for example, the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union,

passed a resolution urging its affiliates and members to support appropriately established sex education programs.

Far from increasing the curricular burdens of public schools, the SIECUS proposals "would tend to lighten the load," said NEA spokesman Howard Carroll. If youngsters really were taught about the full range of sexual issues, they'd be less likely to fall prey to the crises that wind up burdening school officials, he said.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Copies of the report can be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$12, plus \$1.80 postage and handling to SIECUS, 32 Washington Place, Room 52, New York, N.Y. 10003.



## Kiss for a baby

VALLEJO, Calif. — A 300-pound Pacific harbor seal named Winston kisses her 25-pound newborn pup at Marine World in Vallejo, Calif., last week.

Officials at Marine World are not giving the pup a name until they determine its gender.

Associated Press photo

## Mobile stops calling Hefty bags degradable

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp., criticized by environmentalists for allegedly misleading advertising, said today it would no longer refer to its Hefty trash bags as degradable.

Mobil's announcement follows a Federal Trade Commission investigation started earlier this month into charges of deceptive advertising and packaging. The investigation was prompted by environmental claims made by a variety of consumer products — from trash bags to hair spray — and criticized by consumer groups as misleading.

Mobil Chemical Co., a division of the nation's second-largest oil company said it would continue to make Hefty trash bags with an "environmentally safe additive" which speeds their decomposition when exposed to sunlight, but will delete the references to degradability on the packaging.

Mobil spokesman Allen Gray said the company was taking the action in response to confusion regarding the definition of degradability.

Environmentalists say the reference to degradability is misleading because the majority of

trash bags are not exposed to sunlight long enough to biodegrade but end up in landfills that are rarely exposed to sunlight.

"If left out in Arizona somewhere a bag with the additive can quickly decompose in a couple of months," Gray conceded, "but in a northern climate like Chicago it could take well over a year."

FTC Chairman Janet Steiger said earlier this month the agency had joined a task force of state attorneys general to determine whether environmental claims made by various products could be substantiated.

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# Experimental wheelchair lets users stand

By DEBORAH WILKINS  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Scott Wallace, a local orthopedic surgeon struck by a rare disease that sapped the strength from his legs five years ago, examined his patients from a wheelchair until a new machine gave him a new perspective.

About three years ago, Wallace began using an experimental wheelchair that raised his body to full height at the touch of a button. This month, he received one of the first finished "HiRide" models.

"The biggest advantage of it is getting into an upright position, because this enables you to do things that just aren't possible in a regular wheelchair," Wallace said. The \$11,500 electric wheelchair, which went on the market this year, is built on a frame that can extend the user's body as if he were standing.

"It came out of frustration," said HiRide designer Tom Houston, who has been in a wheelchair for 11 years. "Life in a wheelchair is confining. Everywhere you look, people don't build things with thoughts of making it for a person in a wheelchair. Society becomes inaccessible."

Reaching pots and pans on high shelves, sitting at a restaurant table or even golfing become impossible in a regular wheelchair, Houston said. With the HiRide, Houston said he can walk down the street holding hands with his wife or go dancing "cheek to cheek."

For Wallace, it means he can examine a patient's neck and move around in his office more easily.

"It is very maneuverable. It enables me to get into a room and up to an examining table where I can handle the patient. I wasn't able to do that very easily with a regular wheelchair," Houston, a former pipe fitter, worked on the HiRide model for five years before

he came out with a product that allows a person to "stand" and to move around in a normal environment.

The machine has a suspension, four small wheels and a steel plate underneath that enables the user to drive off a six-inch curb. Its 22-inch-wide frame is narrower than the standard 27-inch wheelchair, allowing it to squeeze into tight spaces such as restrooms and some aisles. The arms flip up on the sides, letting the user easily park under a restaurant table or slide out of the chair without having to maneuver over tall wheels.

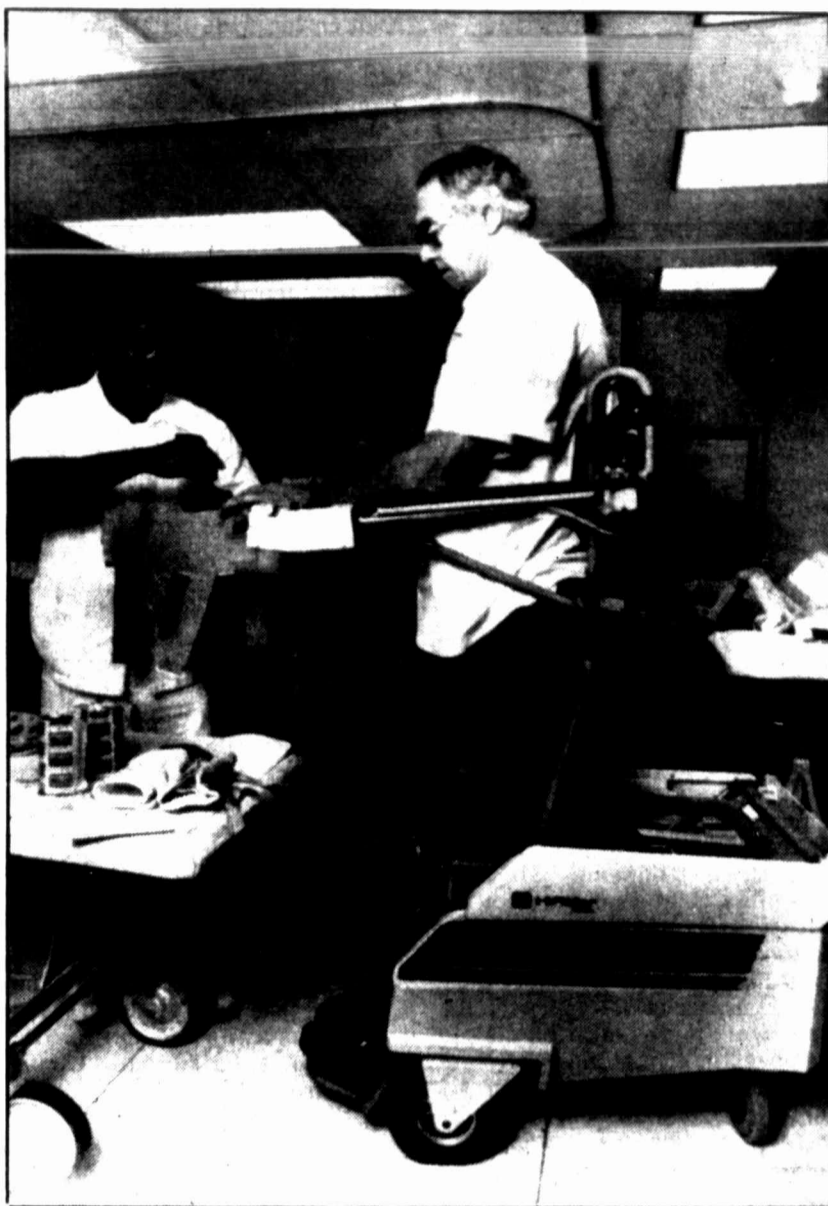
Perhaps the biggest benefit is its ability to "stand" the user.

"It kind of restores your ego a bit when you're able to stand and assume your old position," Wallace said. "I was six foot five. I used to be above or eye to eye, and now I feel like I'm sitting in a canyon. Your neck is about to kill you after a party, because you're always looking up."

Standing also improves circulation and helps prevent many problems that afflict people who sit in a wheelchair, such as atrophy, pressure sores, bladder infections and osteoporosis. Though Wallace said he usually does not "stand" in the machine to talk to people because the extra height makes him tower above others, he has found the thinner wheelchair moves more easily in crowds.

"If you go to a social event, you kind of get parked in a corner. You have a very difficult time moving around. You see someone across the room that you want to talk to, and you can't get to them."

The slimmer machine, customized to the user's size, makes moving easier, he said. Houston thinks the machine could revolutionize the way people with disabilities are



BEAUMONT — Dr. Scott Wallace is able to stand with the support of his HiRide wheelchair as he works with plaster room technician Earnest Hayes.

viewed. "When people look down at you, they tend to talk down at you even if they don't mean to. When I'm

standing on my feet, I have a confidence, a credibility, that I don't have sitting in a wheelchair. This becomes a freedom."

# U.S. to send sterile green flies to Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans plan to do a favor for the Libyans by bombarding their country with billions of green flies over the next few years to help wipe out a plague that threatens livestock and humans.

Researchers hope to wipe out the screwworm by releasing sterilized male Mexican screwworm flies, who will mate with females and prevent them from laying eggs that will hatch.

The screwworm normally is transmitted from animal to animal, but in cultures where people live close to their livestock, the flies lay eggs in people's noses, and the worms eat their hosts' brains.

The U.S. Agency for International Development is sponsoring the project, and the actual aerial release of the sterile flies will be from planes flown under international auspices.

The flies found their way to Libya in mid-1988 apparently through a shipment from South America. Previously, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans had protected the rest of the world.

Now there is no large body of water to prevent them from

spreading to other continents.

A research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in North Dakota determined that the Mexican and Libyan species are compatible. President Bush recently signed a law that permits the sterile Mexican flies to be used outside the Western Hemisphere.

Andrew Natsios, director of AID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, told reporters on Monday that the flies are especially dangerous in countries where people live close to their farm animals.

"In many developing countries the animals sleep in close proximity to people and what happens at night when people are sleeping is that the flies get into the nasal cavity of people and lay their eggs... and the eggs hatch," he said.

"People don't know it's there until it's well along in the process. They have to have surgery to have the worms removed. What happens is that if it's left unattended the screwworm eats through the nose into the brain and the person dies."

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# Mason Dixon to present free concert

Capital recording artists Mason Dixon will present a free concert Tuesday at the Fort Wood Complex.

The trio, which includes New Yorker Frank Gilligan, Texan Rick Henderson and Colorado-born Jerry Dengler, will appear in association with Woods Boots and the Justin Boot Co. Crisis Fund. Their latest album, titled "Exception to the Rule," features songs known to West Texas country music lovers, including "Exception to the Rule," "When Karen Comes Around," and "A Mountain Ago."

Get ready for a night of great county music as Mason Dixon lights up Fort Wood.

## Magical evening

Abacadabra! Now you see him, now you don't. The Rick Honea Magic Show will perform today at 7:30 p.m. at the Colorado High School auditorium. You can see the spectacular magic using doves, coins and yes, the ever popular rabbits! Buy your tickets now at Dairy Queen, Villa Restaurant, or the little gray trailer at the corner of 2nd and Chestnut. Ticket prices are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Go enjoy the entertainment aimed for the family. Maybe you'll get chosen to help in one of his acts.

## A piece of cake

The Christian Temple Womens ministry held a bake sale March 17 at Fuller Foods. The women will use the money \$222 earned to help the community with any needs that may arise. According to Betty Kline "Colorado City folk are partial to pecan pies and chocolate cakes!"

## Spring brunch

Spring was in the air March 20 as the First Baptist BYW group held their annual spring brunch. The lake home of Betty Shawn was seasonally decorated with spring colored balloons and kites scattered about the home. The tables were also adorned with balloons and kites. Everyone enjoyed eating "green" dishes which several women brought in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Margaret Bodine was the speaker of the day and she brought an interesting talk about "Campers on Mission." After-

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wards Margaret was presented with a gift from the BYW Group, a work apron (signed by the BYW members) to use on her next mission trip.

## Floridians for a week

My husband and I recently returned home from a business trip to Florida. The banking convention proved to be an exciting experience for this country girl as we had the privilege of staying in a luxurious hotel, while meeting interesting people from all over America. We also had the once in a lifetime experience of seeing the one and only George Burns up close and personal as he performed at the elaborate banquet, which was held for the bankers.

Besides bringing home memories of Disney World, Epcot Center and the MGM Studios as well as everything that happened at the convention, I brought home a new friendship. Out of more than 1,000 people from all over America there for the same reason as my husband and I, we met a couple from Seminole, and became good friends. If I never get the privilege of attending another convention I'll always remember Jessie and Diane Mendoza.

## Planting a forest

The ever busy Boy Scout Troop 100 has been hard at work again this time planting trees. Close to 300 trees were divided and planted in the honored places being the Hulse Aquatic Base and Ruddyck Park. The trees as well as a drip-line irrigation system were provided by the Pioneer Club of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Midland. Southwestern Bell also gave the use of their company trucks to use to dig the trenches for the trees. Those scouts involved in the project were Ranger Guy England and Assistant Ranger Ron England as well as Scoutmasters Keith Ruddyck and Paul Drosche. The boys were Corey Beavers, Jody Beavers, Cory Carlock, Ryan

Costabile, and Zane Graham. Parents of the scouts who were lending a hand were Larry and Sally Beavers, who donated their time and use of their tractor and auger, and also Irene Graham.

The following paragraphs were submitted by David A. Shaw:

## Passover Seder

What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common? Rob Wertheim, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will answer that question as he presents "Christ in the Passover" at the First United Methodist Church of Colorado City on April 7 at 7:00 p.m. A symbolic Passover Seder will be set before all participants gathered around tables in the church fellowship hall. This program is jointly sponsored by the First and St. Luke United Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian Churches.

The purpose of the "Christ in the Passover" presentation is to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing the Jewish background for the Communion celebration. Ancient and modern Jewish customs are discussed and described with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that Christ accomplished at Calvary.

The tables are set with the traditional Jewish Passover items, including representative foods which are explained, but not eaten. Members of the Jews for Jesus group have given this demonstration in over one thousand different churches. It was originally written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, the founder and executive director of Jews for Jesus. The presentation was abstracted from the writings of the late Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who came to faith in Jesus in 1894 and died in 1936.

Dr. Rosen contends that some of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of atonement,

and salvation through a personal relationship with the Messiah, are implied in the Seder (Passover fast) as observed Orthodox Jews even today.

Jews for Jesus, an evangelistic agency, is best known for its creative methods and materials. Their literature, called "broadsides," deals with contemporary themes ranging from nuclear disarmament to home computers. Broadsides use humor and clever illustrations yet have a serious message: namely, that Jesus is the promised Messiah for both Jews and Gentiles.

Other creative means of communication included original Jewish gospel music and drama, which is presented by mobile teams such as the Liberated Wailing Wall. The organization also has permanent branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto, Boston and New York City and over seventy chapters spanning over thirty states.

Dr. Rosen says, "Our message is not new, but we're telling it in a new way. For too long the Jewish roots of Christianity have been forgotten. Gentile cultural trappings have often been confused with what the biblical religion teaches. The Messiah was born in Israel, not Greece or Rome. His mother's name was Miryam not Mary. And she was told by an angel, "And thou shalt have a son and call his name Y'shua, for he shall save his people from their sins. Y'shua is the Jewish way to say Jesus."

In keeping with the Jewish context of Christianity, Dr. Rosen and his wife have co-authored a book entitled "Christ in the Passover." As with the presentation at First United Methodist Church, this book focuses on Passover to demonstrate the continuity of the Old and New Testament scriptures. Jews for Jesus has also published a colorfully illustrated, hardbound edition of a messianic Haggadah. This service book enables Christians to experience a traditional Passover celebration (complete with songs) while also expressing their faith in Jesus.

Those attending the program will also have opportunity to examine some of the aforementioned literature and materials. The program is open to the general public and Rob Wertheim will be available to answer questions those attending might have.



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**Inside style**

**Golden Agers meet**  
The Golden Agers of the First Church of God celebrated St. Patrick's Day Saturday with a covered dish lunch in the fellowship hall.  
Tables were decorated with shamrocks and other holiday decorations.  
Twenty celebrants, including visitors Gertrude Lowe, Coahoma; Grace Miller, Anderson Ind.; and Noble Glenn, Big Spring, received a scroll, titled "The Meaning of the Shamrock Tx."  
Truett Thomas sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" accompanied at the piano by Betty Regan. Truett also shared some wonderful memories of his childhood, then he sang "If I could Help Somebody."  
Spiritual thoughts "On The Hands" was given by Charles Hurrington.  
Mrs. Ted Phillip followed this with a piano solo "The Nail-Scarred Hand." Charles also sang "The Making of the Wind."  
George Hurrington read the poems "Old is Wonderful" and "My Attitude."  
Truett closed the meeting by leading the group in singing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."  
The next meeting will be an Easter luncheon April 20, with an indoor Easter egg hunt.

## Co-worker fails to practice her faith

DEAR ABBY: I work in the medical profession where the professionals are supposed to be sympathetic and caring, right? Well, as I write this letter, a co-worker is cursing and complaining about the blankety-blank patients, the working conditions, the shortage of help, space, telephones, etc. But what really bugs me most about this woman is the fact that she is a devout churchgoer. Her conversations are peppered with "the Lord this" and "the Lord that." I have great difficulty understanding the inconsistencies between her professed faith and her actions. Although I am not an active member of my church, I wouldn't treat a dog the way this pious churchgoer treats people.  
She is not an isolated case by any means. In my experience, I have usually found that those who thump their Bibles the loudest would benefit more by being thumped by them. — UP TO HERE IN SAN DIEGO



estate. She had two grown children. Her daughter is married to a very successful businessman and they have no children. Her son is a struggling schoolteacher with three children to educate. The well-to-do widow had originally planned to leave her daughter and son equal amounts in the interest of fairness.

Now she is having second thoughts, so she asked you. You simply told her, "It's your money, so do whatever gives you the most pleasure."  
Your advice wasn't very helpful, Abby. I would have suggested that she divide her estate in thirds. Leave one-third to her childless daughter, one-third to her struggling son and the other third in a trust fund to educate her grandchildren. — BEEN THERE IN OREGON

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks, I needed that. Also, the Ohio widow would be wise to seek the advice and counsel of an attorney who specializes in estate planning and trusts.

DEAR UP: We all know people who are faithful churchgoers but fall short when it comes to practicing their religion. But what better place for them to be? As I have said before: A church is not a museum for saints — it's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to a recent letter from an elderly Ohio widow who wanted to be fair in the distribution of her

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DEAR ABBY: \* \* \* What is the difference between SAYING you will do something and PROMISING to do it? — MUNCIE, IND.

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# Russia, U.S. work on gastronomic glasnost

WASHINGTON — In a gesture of gastronomic glasnost, top industry officials of the United States and Soviet Union held a food summit of sorts here last week.

Just as the new McDonald's in Moscow symbolically bridged a gap between capitalism and communism, American industry has been working to open new food frontiers between the superpowers.

The goals are simple: to help the Soviets improve their obsolete food production and delivery systems, to foster better relations in the post-Cold War era and, of course, to make some money in the process.

Last Monday, 33 Soviet food industry bureaucrats, producers and distributors began an 11-day series of meetings and visits that will take them from the halls of Congress to the farm fields of the heartland.

"Anyone who has ever spoken with a visitor from the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe knows that the most lasting impressions are formed by American grocery stores," said Dr. Anthony J. O'Reilly, chairman and chief executive officer of the H.J. Heinz Co.

O'Reilly, the chairman of the industry council sponsoring the trip, said it marks a milestone in economic cooperation between the

two nations.

"This tour will be remembered as a watershed event," he predicted, "that small first step of cooperation that will produce untold benefits for the Soviet people, its economy, and American food companies and suppliers."

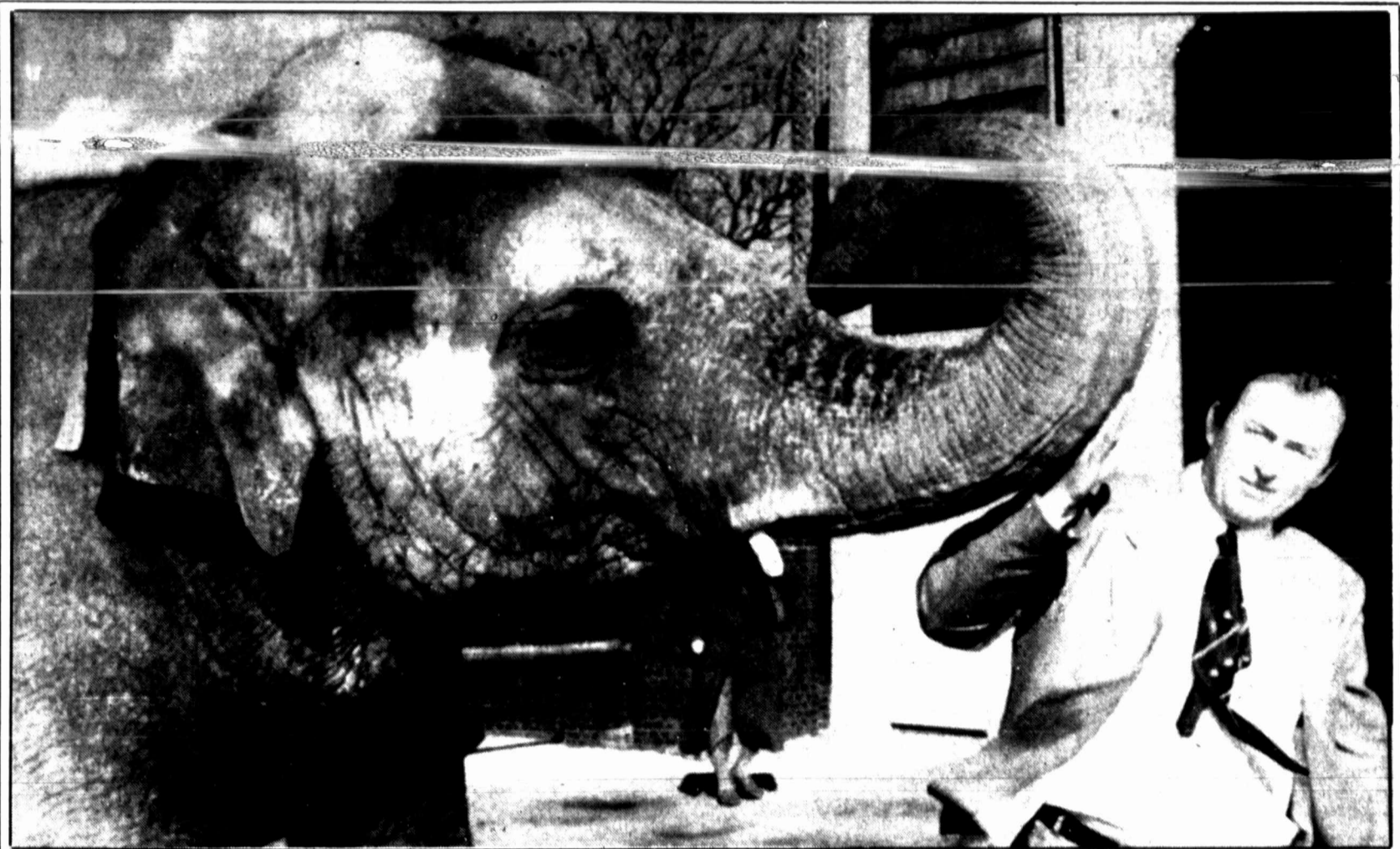
The Soviets were equally enthusiastic about the possibilities during their visit to the capital, where they spoke with glasnost-inspired candor of shortages, inadequate equipment and other problems plaguing their state-run food industry.

"There are, of course, many problems impeding our development," conceded A.M. Belichenko, a senior Soviet food one of the co-leaders of the delegation.

"For real success, we need companion programs... with the participation of many Soviet and American companies," Belichenko said through an interpreter.

For example, he said efforts are under way to double production of soft drinks in the Soviet Union by 1995 with "active participation" from both the Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

After three days in Washington, the Soviet delegation left for a five-day seminar and other events sponsored by the University of Nebraska.



## Save the elephant

LONDON — Richard Leakey, director of Kenya's Wildlife Service, poses with Dilbirta, a 10-year-old Indian elephant, at London Zoo. Leakey urged the British government to reverse its decision to

allow Hong Kong dealers to sell their stocks of ivory. Leakey said ivory poaching was again increasing, and 12 tons of poached tusks had been intercepted in Kenya and Tanzania since January.

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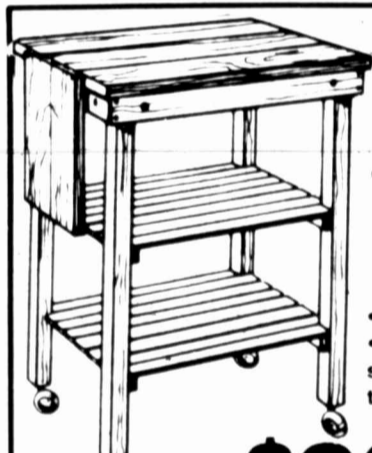
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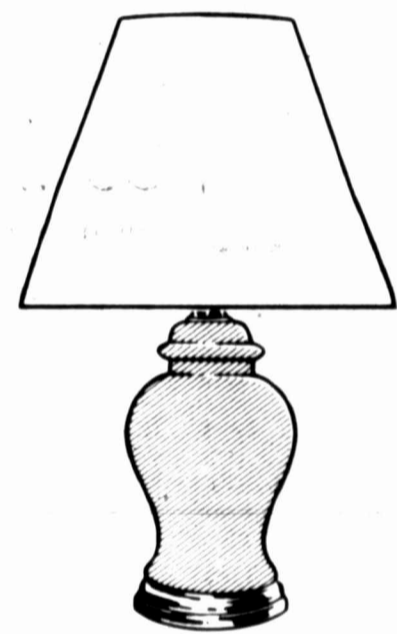
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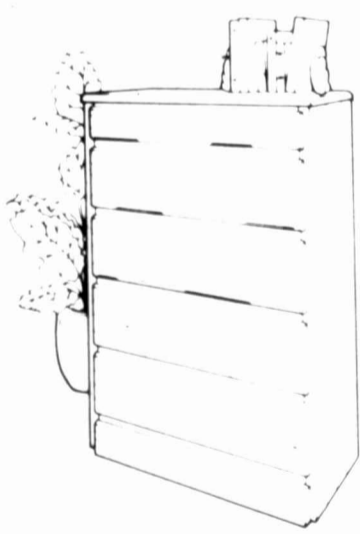
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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What is the name and address of the person currently holding the cabinet position for Department of Veterans Affairs.

A. The name and address is as follows: Edward Derwinski, Department of Veterans Affairs, Central Office, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420.

## Calendar

### Trash Off?

**SATURDAY**  
 • The Great Texas Trash Off will begin at 9 a.m. by the Adopt-A-Highway sign at the northwest corner of Rip Griffin's parking lot. Special invitation to participate to retired employees of the State Hospital. For more information call 267-8216 ext. 576.

• The Big Spring Bass Club will sponsor a fun tournament at Lake Colorado City from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Johnny Christian at 263-1959, or Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

### MONDAY

• Registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be from 8 a.m. to noon in the principal's office.

## Richards backers come to Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Ann Richards most likely won't show up, but the Ann Richards for Governor campaign is flying in state representatives Ron Junell and Jim Parker and state senator Temple Dixon of Sweetwater to do a press conference here Saturday.

The campaigners will discuss the Democratic hopeful at the C-Bar Flying Service's conference room, North Hanger Building 1162 at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

## Sheriff's log

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

• Ralph Cisneros, 18, 907 N. Gregg, is in custody after surrendering himself to the sheriff's office on a warrant of revocation of probation on burglary of a habitation.

• Raymond Lloyd Hayes, no age or address available, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested by the DPS and charged with theft over \$20/under \$200.

• Mickey Alvarez pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of burglary of a habitation and received 10 years probation and a \$500 fine.

• Helen Linda Thompson pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of possession of a controlled substance and received 10 years probation and a \$1500 fine.

• George Jimmy Lester Bolten pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of possession of a controlled substance and received 10 years probation and a \$1500 fine.

• Jeffrey Paul Carter pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of possession of a controlled substance and received 10 years probation.

• Elizabeth Ann Watson pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of theft over \$750 and received six years deferred adjudication and restitution.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents on Thursday:

• A person reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Dodge pickup truck that occurred in the 600 block of East 17th. Damage to tires and windows totaled \$660.

• SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf reported criminal mischief to a window. Damage was estimated at \$250.

• Seven-Eleven, Wasson Road, reported the theft of \$436.75.

• A man reported a class A assault that occurred at Martha's Hideaway. The man received cuts to the face but refused medical treatment.

• A person living in the 1200 block of Nolan reported the theft of a lawnmower valued at \$218.

• C&L Garage, 608 W. 4th, reported the forgery of four business checks of unknown value.

• A person living in the 800 block of Lancaster reported the forgery of checks totaling \$140.

# Cable TV changes pledged; but what is unclear

By DAVID HAWKINGS  
 Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel united Thursday in vowing to pass some sort of legislation changing the world of cable television this year, but as in the past that was where the unanimity ended.

All 11 members of the Telecommunications Subcommittee attending a hearing spoke in favor of passing some law to address the anger of cable TV consumers complaining about high prices, low customer service standards and the inability of government to control cable franchises. The other three committee members were absent.

But, as has been the case in Congress for the last year, no consensus at all developed behind whether this legislation should be structured to impose new regulations, more broadcasting competition or both.

"It is time to do something

"It is time to do something although I'm not sure just what I want the final product to look like." — junior Democrat on the panel, John Breaux of Louisiana.

although I'm not sure just what I want the final product to look like," declared the junior Democrat on the panel, John Breaux of Louisiana.

A similar sentiment seems to be governing preliminary debate in the House, where the companion subcommittee has pledged to craft some kind of bill in 1990 but has not yet begun to reach agreement on its shape.

On both sides of Capitol Hill, Republicans generally tended to favor easing the entry into broadcasting for other businesses, most notably telephone companies, while Democrats generally appeared more inclined to support more regulatory power for either the federal or local governments.

In the Senate, staff aides working behind the scenes drafted compromise legislation last month. But that document, which would give broad new regulatory powers back to the Federal Communications Commission, received little enthusiasm from senators who were not involved in creating it.

Nonetheless, the subcommittee chairman, Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, pledged to force a compromise on his panel by the end of April.

Volunteering to help, but quickly setting some ground rules for its cooperation, was the National Cable Television Association, the main industry lobby.

"We are realists, too, and while we would rather not have renewed

regulation, it is quite clear to us that this committee believes regulatory adjustments are necessary," testified the association president, James P. Mooney, but he then laid out three areas of possible legislation his group will continue to fight.

He said restoring the power of city councils to regulate cable TV rates would "merely recreate the irrational and haphazard conditions which existed prior to 1984," when Congress passed the law almost eliminating municipal controls. He also said cable operators would object to both proposed controls on their ownership of programming and on the prices at which they sell that programming to other broadcasters such as

satellite dish firms. The cable TV industry says its price increases have slowed so that the average was less than the inflation rate last year, and they boast of new voluntary customer service standards adopted by the industry last month.

Too much regulation, said another witness, Thomas F. Burchill of HearstABC Viacom Entertainment Services, would "choke off" investment in new programming, a sentiment echoed by many of the senators on the subcommittee, who suggested they would favor only the narrowest of regulatory approaches.

Many of the senators also went out of their way to preface their remarks by saying they were "not out to bash or beat up on" the cable industry, which has vastly increased its rate of political action committee donations to congressional incumbents in the last year.



Show of support RIGA, Latvia — Demonstrators carry flags and banners here Thursday during a rally organized by the League of Women to show support for the independence movement in neighboring Lithuania.

## Funding

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 The study broke spending into five categories, with Texas falling toward the bottom in per capita receipts of grants to state and local governments, and in payments to individuals for such aid as veterans benefits, Social Security, or health care.

Texas ranked 47th in per capita spending on grants to state and local governments, with a total of \$6 billion; 24th in salaries and wages, with a total of \$9.2 billion; 46th in direct payments to individuals, with a total of \$26 billion; 17th in procurement contracts, most of it defense related, with a total of \$11 billion; and 21st in all other areas, such as agricultural subsidies and research grants, for a total of \$2.4 billion.

The Census report covers about 83 percent of the federal budget, but excludes spending for interest on the federal debt, foreign aid, and money to bail out the savings and loan industry, said David Kellerman, chief of the Census Bureau's federal finance staff.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, in a report released this month based on 1988 census data, contends

Texas is being shortchanged by at least \$2.4 billion a year in federal aid. "If Texas state government had received the dollars we deserved in 1988, federal money would have surpassed the state sales tax as the largest single source of state revenue," the report said.

Part of the reason Texas fares so poorly in capturing federal dollars is the fault of federal policies, but Texas could get 80 percent of the \$2.4 billion by changing state and local policies and laws, Bullock's report said. "Most of the \$2.4 billion in federal money would not directly ease the strain on the state's tax-supported budget," the report said, "but it would go to the root causes of Texas' most critical problems — the vicious snarl of poverty, welfare, crime and lost opportunity which produces tragedy and economic loss generation after generation."

Bullock's study found Texas could qualify for \$1.7 billion of the \$2.4 billion without raising additional matching funds, which are often required to capture federal dollars. The report said Texas' greatest

opportunity to win more federal aid lies in the area of state and local government grants. In 1988, those grants helped care for nursing home residents and the mentally retarded, and provided medical care for poor women and children. Other uses included subsidizing foster families and helping the disabled.

The Census Bureau, meanwhile, ranked Tarrant County fifth nationally in defense spending, receiving \$4.1 billion, \$3.7 billion of that in procurement, last year. General Dynamics, LTV Corp. and Bell Helicopter all have major facilities in the county that was represented until last summer by former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Despite Wright's resignation, Kellerman said Tarrant County should remain a leader in defense contracting with southern California, Norfolk, Va., St. Louis, Mo., Groton, Conn., and Middlesex County, Mass.

"These are long-term activities," Kellerman said. "Obviously, if defense spending nationwide is cut, they may come down, but so will everyone else and their relative position."



New bridge COLUMBIA, Mexico — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, with flag, signals for bulldozers to begin the ground breaking for a new international bridge between Texas and Mexico. Smiling behind Salinas is Governor

Jorge Trevino of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon. At right are Texas Governor Bill Clements, holding paper, and John Negroponce, U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

## Birds

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 and ponds, he said. Many complied but some did not.

Those who have not complied could face prosecution, according to a statement issued by the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, Marvin Collins.

Referring to yesterday's court session, Collins said, "I want this prosecution to serve as a warning to those in the oil industry who have neglected to clean up their oil pits. If they have oil pits that are killing migratory birds, this office will actively pursue their prosecution."

Assistant United States Attorney Roger L. McRoberts of Lubbock said yesterday that more cases will probably be filed in federal court here.

"We're going to start looking seriously at this oil pit problem," McRoberts said. "We'll pursue it."

He said he would like Thursday's case to be the last one filed, but added, "I'm not naive enough to think that everything's going to be resolved."

Nevertheless, the guilty verdict will send a message to oil operators who have not covered their pits, Lee said.

"A lot of people thought we were bluffing and now they know we're serious," he said.

Michael C. Gridley, a Houston-based attorney representing Union Pacific Railroad, entered the guilty plea.

Following the court session he noted that Union Pacific has now covered the pond which is located near Highway 87 and Beals Creek in Big Spring and said they will continue efforts to protect the environment.

"Obviously the birds had been killed and it was in our pond," he said. "My understanding is they now have wire netting on there above and beyond what was recommended by the U.S. government."

"We're a big corporation but

we're also environmentally conscious. We don't want to kill any birds. I think we're looking around for other (possible violations)."

He said Union Pacific has operations in 19 states. Their national headquarters are in Omaha.

According to the suit, 35 ducks, five grebes, one meadowlark, two flycatchers, one American avocet, one black-crowned night heron and one unidentified passerine bird were killed between December 1987 and December 1989 in the Big Spring pond owned by Union Pacific.

Death will result because the oil insulates birds and also renders them unable to fly, Lee said.

"Without these two capabilities they can't survive," he said.

"Without even one of them they can't survive."

The birds can also die from poisoning after preening or pulling their feathers with their beaks and ingesting oil, he said.

"If they're lucky they drown or suffocate. Otherwise it is a slow agonizing death," he said.

Besides operators covering their pits, Lee said he would like to see the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Water Commission enact regulations to protect birds.

"New Mexico passed new laws," he said. "Most of the problem is already eliminated in New Mexico."

In response to Fish and Wildlife Service concerns, the TRC has proposed a rule recommending that operators cover their pits. It was published March 13 in the Texas Register. Comments are being received by the commission during the 30 days following the publication.

As of press time this morning, a TWC spokesperson in the legal department said she is checking to see if they have any rules, proposed rules or are planning to propose any rules to help keep birds from getting caught in open oil pits or ponds.

## Ostrich

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 They can indeed injure people — but only when they're provoked, he said. Turner said he heard of an ostrich farmer in Lubbock who was trying to load an ostrich in his trailer when it kicked him. The incident forced the farmer to get eight stitches, Turner said.

Though Turner said he regards his long-necked ostriches as ugly, he still finds them lovable — "to a certain extent," Turner said. Turner said ostriches are noted for their curiosity, and they enjoy it when he rubs their back and neck.

For those who love the birds, their 70-year longevity gives admirers plenty of opportunities to give back rubs. Not everyone, however, finds the birds endearing. Turner recalled that when he told his 20-year-old granddaughter, Kim Turner of Lamesa, that she'd inherit the birds after he died, she replied, "I don't want them."

Turner, for his part, said the birds are easy to raise. Although their native habitat is Africa, he said, "they adapt real well. The cold weather doesn't bother them a bit." He said he keeps his adult birds outdoors, since

ostriches cannot fly, they aren't going to leave their pen. Ostriches are generally hardy, he said, except when they're chicks during the first three months of life. Adult ostriches are accident-prone, however, and can break their legs or necks, he said.

Although the birds are "very dumb" in some ways, he said, they can tell the difference between strangers and Turner and his wife, Ouida.

The birds get to see lots of strangers, he said, as word-of-mouth brings them to the farm. Among the most common questions that visitors ask is how fast can the ostrich run, Turner said. The answer, he said, is 40 miles per hour.

For those who wonder what sorts of noises the ostriches make, the answer is nothing, for the most part. During mating season, however, Turner said the neck of the male ostrich swells and the bird bellows.

One question that got answered recently concerns the birds' appetite. Turner normally feeds his ostriches from a special high-protein mix.

## Deaths

### Emma Mann

SAINT ALBANS, W. Va. — Emma Anna Mann, 68, Saint Albans, W. Va., died Wednesday, March 28, 1990.

Services were 2 p.m. Friday,

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Survivors include her husband, Clifford Ray Mann, St. Albans, W. Va.; two sons: Jerry Ray Mann, Big Spring; and Harold Mann, St. Albans, W. Va.; two daughters: Janet Hale, St. Albans, W. Va.; and Judy Kelly, Decatur, Ala.; and 15 grandchildren, five of which live in Big Spring.

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### Sands track meet

**ACKERLY** — The Sands High School track will be the site of a track meet Saturday.

The meet will start at 9:30 a.m. with the field events. Running prelims start at 10:40 a.m., and running finals begin at 3 p.m.

Competing in the meet will be boys and girls teams from Plains, O'Donnell, Grady, Dawson, Loraine, Three Way, Klondike, Amherst, Loop, Borden County and Westbrook. Also competing will be Meadow, Ira, Midland Christian and Cotton Center.

### Sports Slate

**BASEBALL**

Friday, March 30 — Coahoma vs. San Angelo Lake View JV, Roy Anderson, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 31 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, Borger, 2 p.m.

Varsity Steers vs. Pecos, Pecos, 1 p.m. JV Steers vs. Monahans, (DH), Steer Field, 12 noon

Saturday, March 31 — Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, (DH), 1 p.m., Borger

**TRACK**

Friday, March 30 — Steers in San Angelo Relays, San Angelo

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Saturday, March 31 — Steers in San Angelo Relays, San Angelo

Lady Steers in Lubbock Invitational, Coronado High School track

**TENNIS**

Friday, March 30 — Big Spring tennis teams in San Angelo Lake View Tournament

Saturday, March 31 — Big Spring tennis teams in San Angelo Lake View tournament

**GOLF**

Saturday, March 31 — Steer golfers in San Angelo district round

Lady Steer golfers in Monahans district round

### Women's softball

**BIG SPRING** — A meeting of the women's slow-pitch softball league will be April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office located at the city swimming pool.

For more information contact American Softball Association David McGhghy at 267-3230.

### CLGA starts play

**BIG SPRING** — The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will begin play Monday with a play day at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Ladies need to be there no later than 5:15 p.m. Tee off is 5:30.

Thursday will be couples play at Comanche Trail starting at 5:30 p.m. The players will be dining out afterwards.

All interested golfers, are urged to come join. For more information call Comanche Trail Golf Course at 263-7271.

### Horgan leads tourney

**THE WOODLANDS (AP)** — P.H. Horgan III sank four birdies in a five-hole run for a 6-under-par 66 in the first round of the Independent Insurance Agent before play was canceled by rain.

Horgan had six birdies and no bogeys to take a one-shot lead over five players before rain hit The Woodlands TPC course. Play was suspended and scheduled to resume before Friday's round.

Fred Couples, the sixth-leading money-winner on the tour, Bruce Lietzke, Steve Elkington, Gil Morgan and George Burns were tied for second at 67.

### Umps back to work

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Major league umpires say they will return to work Sunday under a new agreement that reimburses them for games canceled during the 32-day lockout and gives them three more vacation days during the regular season.

Lawyers for the umpires' union and the leagues reached the out-of-court settlement, after U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro reopened a hearing on baseball's request for an order forcing the umpires back to work.

The agreement also calls for umpires to receive regular-season per diem payments.

### Defending champ third

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)** — Lenore Rittenhouse, a winner just once in 10 years on the LPGA Tour, shot an opening-round 67 to take a two-stroke lead in the \$600,000 Dinah Shore tournament. Betsy King began with a 3-under-par 69. Defending champion Juli Inkster shot an 80 to share third place with Cindy Hill.

# Steers lose to Tigers, 5-4

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**BIG SPRING** — It may have been cold Thursday afternoon, but the Big Spring Steers and Snyder Tigers heated things up at the Big Spring baseball diamond. When all was said and done, the Tigers escaped with a 5-4 win in 4-4A play.

The loss drops Big Spring to 1-1 in league play and 11-4 overall. Snyder goes to 2-0 and 10-3.

The game was hotly contested from the start. Snyder jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, and the Steers whittled away at the margin. The game ended with lots of drama: the tying run going home, and a Big Spring runner barely getting thrown out at first for the final out.

Coach John Velasquez said his Steers didn't play well in the early innings. "It was a case of us playing poorly the first four innings, and playing good the last three innings," said Velasquez. "The kids played hard and didn't give up, and I'm happy about that."

Big Spring starter Shane Myrick didn't stay around very long. He was chased from the game after two innings of work. He allowed

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Snyder	2-0
Fort Stockton	1-0
Monahans	1-1
Big Spring	1-1
Andrews	1-1
Pecos	0-1
Lake View	0-1
Sweetwater	0-1

**Thursday**  
Snyder 5, Big Spring 4; Pecos-Fort Stockton (postponed); Sweetwater-San Angelo Lake View (postponed).

**Friday**  
Monahans at Lake View; Andrews at Snyder; Pecos at Fort Stockton.

**Saturday**  
Big Spring at Pecos; Sweetwater at Fort Stockton.

four runs on four hits. He was relieved by Dimas Morales who went the final five innings, allowing one run on four hits, fanning four without a walk.

"Shane had a poor outing today, and Dimas came in and did a good job," said Velasquez. "Shane couldn't get his curveball today, everything they hit were fast balls. I probably should have put Dimas in earlier, but I was trying to give Shane a little more time to work his way out of it."

For Snyder, Jamie Morton went the distance, collecting his seventh

win in as many decisions. Mixing his arsenal of breaking pitches, Morton scattered eight hits, fanned eight and walked four. Morton was tough with the bat also, singling twice in three official trips.

The Tigers scored two times in the second, thanks to a two-out, two-run triple by second baseman Jason West. West's line shot over the first baseman's head scored Bryan Crawford and Terry Stephens.

Snyder chased Myrick in the third. Willie Garcia walked, and promptly scored on designated hitter Chad Fox's double against the left field fence; exit Myrick, enter Morales. Morales fanned the next two batters before Morton singled to right field. Right fielder Neal Mayfield bobbled the ball, allowing the hefty Fox to lug it in from second, making the score 4-0. Catcher Eric Torres gunned Morton down trying for second, retiring the side.

The Steers came back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the third. Mayfield got Big Spring's first hit of the game with a bloop

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**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring Steers Abel Hilario is thrown out after hitting a grounder to second base during second inning action Thursday night. Catching the thrw is Snyder first baseman John Wright.

## Techsters want revenge

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — The last team to defeat Louisiana Tech will try to become the first to do it this season.

No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech, unbeaten and rarely challenged, plays Auburn tonight in the semifinals of the NCAA women's Final Four.

The same teams met in last year's semifinals, Auburn winning 76-71 to deny the Lady Techsters a chance to win a second consecutive championship. Since then, Louisiana Tech has brushed aside 32 consecutive opponents, most by lopsided margins.

So now it's payback time, although Auburn coach Joe Ciampi doubts that revenge is Tech's primary motivation.

"They've beaten the hell out of 32 teams so far, so how much revenge factor did they have there?" said Ciampi, whose ninth-ranked team is 27-6. "We don't look at it that way. We know we're playing a great team that has had success all year long."

"They've got a great inside game, a complementary outside game and we have to be at our



**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Louisiana Tech center Venus Lacy stretches out with her teammates at practice Thursday.

best." So far, no one's best has been better than Louisiana Tech's Tennessee came close, losing to the Lady Techsters 59-58 in early

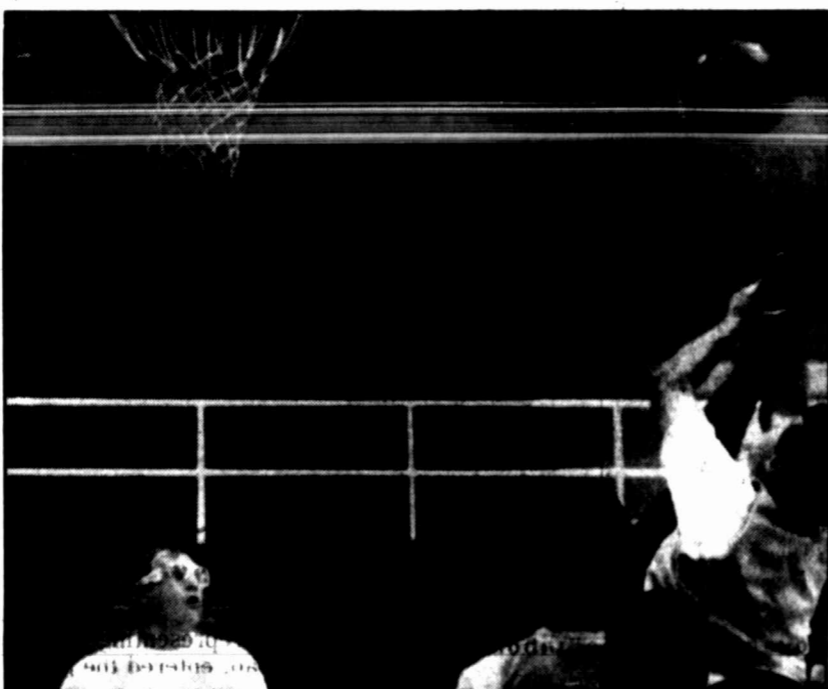
December on the same Thompson-Boling Arena floor on which tonight's game will be played.

It will start about 30 minutes after No. 2 Stanford (30-1) plays No. 12 Virginia (29-5) in the opening semifinal.

Iowa also gave Tech a scare this season, losing 85-82. No other team got closer than 11 points to the Lady Techsters, whose average victory margin of 34.3 points leads the nation.

This is the third straight year that Auburn and Louisiana Tech have met in the Final Four. In 1988, Louisiana Tech beat the Lady Tigers 56-54 in the championship game. Tech also won the NCAA title in 1982 and finished second in 1983 and 1987.

Auburn will try to repeat last year's victory with full-court pressure and a zone defense — all designed to keep the ball away from Venus Lacy, the 6-foot-4 senior who averages 24.2 points and 12.7 rebounds. That puts the onus on Louisiana Tech guards Shantel Hardison and Sheila Ethridge.



**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring All-Star Coaches' Ricky Long (with goggles) waits under the basket as his teammate and a member of the Brown Machine battle for a rebound in basketball action Thursday night at Steer Gym. The funds from the contest went to the Mexican American Senior Class of Big Spring High. The Brown Machine beat the All-Star Coaches 71-56.

### Benefit basketball

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## Georgia Tech coach finally in Final Four

**DENVER (AP)** — A Final Four wouldn't be complete without that one coach criticized for not getting there before.

This year, that's Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, but frankly, Denver, he doesn't give a damn.

Not anymore, anyway. "Getting to the Final Four has changed for me. A few years ago as a young coach, that was one of my dreams," said Cremins, who is still a ways from retirement at age 42. "In a way, attempting to get to the Final Four has hurt me a lot. It has hurt my coaching. I read a book — 'All I Can Do Is All I Can Do.' I realize now if it happens, it happens."

Well, it has happened. The Yellow Jackets will play UNLV in Saturday's second semifinal game and Cremins will join the list of coaches who have patrolled the sidelines with the college basketball world and most of the nation watching.

He was supposed to have been here before, maybe even a few times before. His 1985 and 1986 teams featured future NBA stars Mark Price and John Salley. Their college careers ended with a loss in the round of eight as juniors and one round earlier the next season.

Tom Hammonds was the next star, and he would be joined by the likes of Brian Oliver and Dennis Scott.

Still no Final Four, just frustration. That team sandwiched first-round losses around a second-round setback in 1988. Cremins was labeled as a recruiter lacking in bench technique. The tag was heavy and it started to

wear on coach and players alike.

"There were too many distractions about why can't we get to the Final Four, why can't we do this?" Cremins said after beating Minnesota to advance to Denver. "Now that we're here, it takes away something. A few years ago, I would have been soaking wet in the shower. I feel great, but it's not the means to an end anymore. I will say this is the best team I have ever coached, and I've coached a couple of great teams."

"We all realize you're only as good as your last game. We just want to continue to play well. We don't want to get embarrassed. We want to fight. For me personally, other things have become more important in my life."

Cremins has always been described as a players' coach. He has had the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year all but two seasons since 1983. His players can't say enough good things about him.

"I'm so happy for Coach Cremins," Oliver said after winning the Southeast Regional. "He has always had to answer questions about why we didn't win this and that. We were to blame, but he was always there for us. He is the kind of coach a player loves to play for."

Freshman point guard Kenny Anderson, considered the best of Cremins' many recruiting coups, always brings up the coach's name when asked about choosing Georgia Tech.

"My mother really liked him and felt he was the kind of man she would feel good about me going away to college with," he said.

## Calhoun top college coach

**DENVER (AP)** — Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, who led the Huskies from preseason also-rans to the Big East title and within one game of the NCAA tournament's Final Four, was named college basketball coach of the year today by The Associated Press.

Calhoun, the first Big East coach to win the award, received 194 votes in nationwide balloting conducted before the NCAA tournament.

He easily outdistanced Kansas' Roy Williams, who received 83 votes, and Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, with 80.

Connecticut was picked eighth in preseason

voting by the Big East's nine coaches as Calhoun began his fourth season with the Huskies.

All the young team — one senior — managed was a share of the Big East regular-season title with Syracuse, the championship of the conference tournament and three victories in the NCAA before falling in the East Region final by the margin of an overtime buzzer-beater by Duke's Christian Laettner.

The Huskies finished with a school-record 31 victories against just six losses and were ranked as high as third in the poll.

The ride became much more than a basketball team on a roll. The state of Connecticut contracted a severe case of Huskymania as the team progressed.

The Huskies finished fourth in the Great Alaska Shootout to start the season and then won eight of their next nine to raise some hopes.

Connecticut beat Boston University and California to advance to the round of 16.

Calhoun finished fourth in the poll.

## L Train top college player

**DENVER (AP)** — Lionel Simmons, the third-leading scorer in Division I history, was named college basketball Player of the Year today by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-7 senior forward from La Salle received 135 votes in nationwide balloting conducted before the NCAA tournament, outdistancing runner-up Gary Payton of Oregon State by 35 votes.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse was third with 63 votes. Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers, who died on March 4 after collapsing on the court during a game, was fourth with 42.

Simmons' emotional reaction during a game to the news of the death of Gathers, a close friend since their boyhood days in Philadelphia, allowed the nation to

see the human side of one of the game's most consistent players.

He averaged 26.5 points per game this season to follow seasons of 20.3, 23.3 and 28.4. He led the Explorers to the country's best record, 30-2, and first appearance in the second round of the NCAA tournament since 1955, when La Salle lost the title game in a bid to repeat as national champions.

Simmons led the Explorers in rebounding, 11.1, and blocked shots, 65. He was second in assists, 3.6, and third in steals with 58. He shot 51 percent from the field and made 31 of 65 3-point attempts. He managed these numbers while averaging 38.1 minutes per game.

As Simmons went, so did the Explorers, who were 100-31 in the four years the criminal justice major spent at the Philadelphia school.

He had just one 40-point game in his career — this season against Manhattan — in amassing 3,217 points, a figure bettered only by Pete Maravich's 3,667 and Freeman Williams' 3,249.

He was just the fifth Division I player to score 3,000 points and

when he reached that mark on Feb. 22 with a free throw at the Philadelphia Civic Center, the game was stopped for 15 minutes while a school and city poured out their love and admiration for the man known as the "L-Train."

Before each home game, the Explorers would take the court to the piercing call of a train whistle while smoke billowed from machines stationed at the corner of the floor where the team made its entrance.

Simmons' final game as a collegian summed up his career.

La Salle led Clemson by 19 points in the second round of the NCAA tournament and the Explorers seemed headed for a berth in the round of 16 and an end to the questions about their schedule and failure to beat any of the nation's top teams.

Clemson turned up the defense against Simmons in the second half and his teammates were unable to offset the scoring loss. La Salle ended its season with just its second loss in 32 games.



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# SCOREBOARD

## State Track

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the top Texas high school track and field performances this season as compiled by the Houston Chronicle.

### BOYS

**100 METERS**  
10.05 — Eric King, Houston Waltrip 10.08  
Henry Neal, Greenville, 10.16 — Mike Miller, Willowridge, 10.27 — Charles Brown, Grand Prairie, 10.26 — Willie Porter, Killeen Ellison, 10.29 — Juan Kemp, Katy Mayde Creek, 10.34 — Terry DeCarlo, Killeen, Sam Jefferson, Waco, 11.45 — Dallas Cowan, Odessa, Bo Survia, Marshall

**200 METERS**  
20.89 — Henry Neal, Greenville, 21.06 — Kim Wallace, Longview, 21.16 — Mike Miller, Willowridge, 21.22 — Charles Brown, Grand Prairie, 21.26 — Willie Porter, Killeen Ellison, 21.32 — Willie Roberts, Killeen Ellison, Doyle Jones, Dallas SOC, 21.43 — Kevin Adams, Spring Woods, 21.44 — Lamar Cusley, South Grand Prairie, 21.44 — Jamie Perez, Joshua, 21.45 — Thom Roesser, Alief Elsiek

**400 METERS**  
47.63 — Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison, 47.70 — Craig Washington, Hallsville, 47.88 — Reggie Adams, Longview, 47.94 — Adrian Anderson, Everman, Chris McPhaul, Dallas Skyline, 48.08 — Kiley Anglin, Sweetwater, 48.18 — Ted Wilson, Crosby, 48.31 — Clarence McCullough, Lamar Cons., 48.35 — ChaCory DeMart, Houston Cypress Creek

**800 METERS**  
1:56.11 — Karyl Taylor, Humble, 1:56.13 — Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek, 1:56.57 — Jason Reed, AAM Cons., 1:56.56 — Dan Marsh, Dickinson, 1:56.95 — Freddie Woods, Killeen Ellison, Edward Day, Dallas SOC, 1:57.07 — Richard Flores, South San Antonio, 1:57.26 — Spencer Elam, Longview, Chris Ross, Humble Kingwood, 1:57.44 — Brandon Bain, Eules Trinity, 1:57.66 — Mike Godelia, Conroe McCullough

**1,600 METERS**  
4:20.10 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City, 4:23.08 — James Montes, SA Jay, 4:23.66 — Brett Porter, Conroe McCullough, 4:24.09 — Jason Reed, AAM Cons., 4:24.18 — Ricky Rodriguez, Edinburg, 4:25.14 — Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek, 4:25.39 — Richard Galvan, CC Carroll, 4:26.01 — Lupe Lopez, Crystal City, 4:26.03 — Hector Alvarez, Eagle Pass, 4:26.04 — Conan Doyle, Houston Lamar

**3,200 METERS**  
9:17.15 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City, 9:23.77 — Brett Porter, Conroe McCullough, 9:28.01 — Conan Doyle, Houston Lamar, 9:28.85 — Mark Stokes, Richardson Pearce, 9:29.33 — Alan Quipper, EP Coronado, 9:30.73 — Jerry Morton, Addison, 9:31.25 — Dan Dyke, Humble Kingwood, 9:34.33 — Jeff Rodanski, Humble, 9:34.74 — Corey Davis, Houston Strake Jesuit, 9:37.77 — Josh Martin, Houston Memorial

**110 HURDLES**  
13.24 — Justin McLemore, Waxahachie, 13.28 — Anthony Greer, Dallas Skyline, 13.50 — Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison, 13.64 — Joey Bonds, San Angelo, 13.68 — John Hegan, La Porte, 13.83 — Pat Mitchell, Waco, 13.87 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper, 13.90 — Michael Thomas, Beaumont West Brook, 13.92 — Joseph Armstrong, Houston Sterling

**300 HURDLES**  
36.84 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper, 36.99 — Justin McLemore, Waxahachie, 37.41 — Michael Baker, Texarkana, 37.69 — Jason Kupas, Del Rio, 37.75 — Joey Bonds, San Angelo, 37.84 — Gary Owens, San Angelo, Brandon Davis, Dallas Carter, 37.88 — Marcus Jackson, Dallas Samuell, 37.94 — Richard Murphy, Clear Lake, Cole Matson, AAM Cons., Torrance Boston, El Campo, Justin McLemore, Waxahachie, Joe Vines, Plano, Trey Harley, Brookshire

**POLE VAULT**  
17.0 — Jayson Lavett, Wichita Falls, Scooter Hesselting, Refugio, 15.7 — Wayne Guidry, Orangefield, 15.6 — Kurt Autenreith, Houston Memorial, Tommy Miller, McGregor, 15.3 — John Snow, Klein Oak, Todd McManus, Orangefield

**HIGH JUMP**  
7.1 — Jason Kumble, Arlington Lamar, 7.1 — Darryl Swanks, Bay City, 7.0 — Lee Pool, Dun canville, LaRoyce Allen, Longview, James McAfee, Marshall, Russell Garcia, Alice, P. Bar rett, Bastrap, 6.11 — Troy Haynes, Bryan, 6.10 — Brian Williams, Clear Lake, Cole Matson, AAM Cons., Torrance Boston, El Campo, Justin McLemore, Waxahachie, Joe Vines, Plano, Trey Harley, Brookshire

**LONG JUMP**  
25.0 — Michael Hightower, Paris, 24.8 — D-Mentrie Lacy, Galveston Ball, 24.8 — Billy Spiller, Killeen, 24.8 — Michael Francis, Clear Creek, 24.4 — Vincent Hypolite, La Marque, 24.3 — James Milligan, Pflugerville, 24.1 — John Brown, Killeen Ellison, 24.0 — Jeff Vaughn, Hays Cons., 23.9 — Chris McLennan, Austin LBJ, 23.9 — Sheddrick Fields, Dallas SOC, 23.9 — Keenan Mills, Bryan

**TRIPLE JUMP**  
47.9 — Roy Jones, Galveston, 47.0 — Henry Neal, Greenville, 46.11 — Jose Alejandro, Orange Grove, 46.3 — Ivory Angelo, Houston Sam Houston, 46.3 — Sheddrick Fields, Dallas SOC, 46.0 — Del Smitherman, Greenville, 45.11 — Pat Tabb, Aldine Eisenhower, 45.10 — Joe Victorian, Liberty, 45.9 — Tony Burrell, Lake Highlands, 45.7 — Daryl Morrison, Cisco

**SHOT PUT**  
62.10 — David Winkler, North Mesquite, 60.8 — Rod Scott, La Marque, 60.5 — Charles Nelson, Sinton, 60.0 — Sam Adams, Cypress Creek, 59.11 — Darrin Childs, San Angelo, 57.11 — Allen Aldridge, Willowridge, 56.9 — Duke Carter, Kermit, 55.10 — Phillip Pinkston Palacios, 55.9 — Scott Sraila, Kerrville Tivy, 55.5 — David Graham, Three Rivers

**DISCUS**  
181.1 — Brian Tighe, Pflugerville, 177.8 — Allen Aldridge, Willowridge, 176.1 — Doug Livingston, Carrollton Turner, 175.7 — Derek Rutherford, Bay City, 174.11 — Chandler Evans, Caldwell, 173.0 — Larry Taylor, Aldine Nimitz, 171.1 — Sam Adams, Cypress Creek, 170.11 — Allen Stevenson, Tomball, 170.10 — Marcos Morales, Bishop, 170.8 — Rod Scott, La Marque

**100-METER RELAY**  
40.71 — Longview, 40.56 — Marshall, 41.20 — Dallas SOC, 41.24 — Killeen Ellison, 41.27 — Odessa, 41.3 — Silsbee, 41.33 — Galveston Ball, 41.35 — Willowridge, 41.37 — Houston Sterling, 41.54 — Killeen, 41.56 — Greenville, 41.60 — Beaumont West Brook, 41.69 — La Porte

**1,600-METER RELAY**  
3:12.25 — Galveston Ball, 3:13.98 — Clear Creek, 3:16.99 — Killeen Ellison, 3:16.64 — Dallas Spruce, 3:16.98 — Longview, 3:17.12 — Houston Lamar, 3:17.96 — Willowridge, 3:18.06 — Houston Sterling, 3:18.07 — Odessa Permian

### GIRLS

**100 METERS**  
11.69 — Stephanie Fields, Temple, 11.78 — Janine Courville, Galveston Ball, Donna Knight, SA Highlands, 11.87 — Tamica Roberts, CC Moody, 11.91 — Michelle Bookman, Sugar Land Willowridge, 11.93 — Rhonda Cook, Tyler, 11.94 — Donna Smith, Corsicana, 12.08 — Jane Strickland, Montgomery, 12.11 — C. Robinson, FW Western Hills

**200 METERS**  
24.86 — Donna Knight, SA Highlands, 24.90 — Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison, 24.93 — Portia Matthews, SA Southwest, 24.97 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter, 25.16 — Michelle Bookman, Willowridge, Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier, 25.40 — Stacie Tale, Richardson, 25.44 — Canada Austin Reagan, 25.54 — Trudy Alcazar, Baytown Sterling

**400 METERS**  
56.90 — LaTonya Edwards, Houston Sterling, 57.01 — Stacey Milligan, Dallas Madison, 57.04 — Yolanda Warren, FW Wyatt, 57.21 — Sheryl Timnell, Lubbock Coronado, 57.42 — Windy Redas, SA Lee, 57.46 — Kristina Castillo, SA Jay, 57.63 — Leigh Dickson, Greenville, 58.31 — Katina Somers, SA Marshall, 58.38 — Shonda Roy, Palacios

**800 METERS**  
2:14.54 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg, 2:16.27 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford, 2:16.34 — Tab Garcia, Hondo, 2:16.40 — Eleanora Thurmond, Uvalde, 2:17.2 — June Gallardo, Humble Kingwood, 2:17.44 — Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCullough, 2:19.06 — Stephanie Scott, Plano, 2:19.17 — Tysha Benfro, North Mesquite, 2:19.74 — Stacy Swank, Seguin

**1,600 METERS**  
5:00.27 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg, 5:05.66 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford, 5:05.94 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Richardson Pearce, 5:08.23 — Stacy Swank, Seguin, 5:09.06 — Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCullough, 5:10.11 — Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial, 5:16.05 — Wendy Odenbach, Conroe McCullough, 5:16.11 — Jennifer Lapp, Highland Park

**3,200 METERS**  
10:44.12 — Stacy Swank, Seguin, 10:54.0 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Richardson Pearce, 11:16.9 — Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial, 11:22.51 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford, 11:26.09 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg, 11:26.51 — Julie Van Vessum, North Mesquite, 11:31.24 — Mary Alice Walsh, Humble, 11:33.40 — Jennifer Jones, Houston Memorial, 11:35.41 — Adelaida Flores, Aldine MacArthur

**100 HURDLES**  
13.69 — Mala Haynes, La Porte, 14.32 — Chelsea Lancaster, Lampasas, 14.51 — Taniah Griffin, Cuero, 14.54 — Joi Lampin, FW Trimble Tech, Tunesia Ashford, Dallas SOC, 14.55 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling, 14.57 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 14.63 — Tasha Tashas, Dallas Kimball, Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier, 14.75 — Nickie Anderson, Deer Park

**300 HURDLES**  
43.87 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling, 44.13 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 44.34 — Gina Tames, Houston Memorial, 44.34 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 44.45 — Sandra Gonzalez, Deer Park, 45.09 — Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling, 45.24 — Taniah Griffin, Cuero, 45.55 — Tara Porter, Clear Creek, 45.69 — Angie Penz, Deer Park

**TRIPLE JUMP**  
38.9 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter, 38.8 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling, 38.7 — Shay Porter, Victoria Stroman, 38.4 — Portia Matthews, SA Southwest, 37.10 — Traci McGill, Garland, 37.8 — Lisa Austin, EP Parkland, 37.6 — Joyce Harrison, Levelland, 37.5 — Cara Mack, Rockport Fulton, 37.5 — Ford, Austin Travis, 37.4 — Michelle Cummings, Klein Forest

**HIGH JUMP**  
5.10 — Amy Acuff, Galatin, 5.8 — DeAnn O'Leary, Pasadena Dobie, Laceyra Davenport, Round Rock Westwood, Leigh Anne Crews, Woodsboro, 5.7 — Stacy Stuart, Conroe, Shelli Korbar, SA East Central, Nikki Heath, Sweetwater

**LONG JUMP**  
20.2 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter, 19.0 — Leigh Anne Crews, Woodsboro, 18.7 — Nikki Heath, Sweetwater, 18.5 — Jodi Hood, Eastland, Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier, 18.2 — Cara Mack, Rockport Fulton, 18.1 — Denise Cauble, Albany, 18.0 — Meshaka Thomas, Houston Yates, Dacia Smith, Tuloso-Midway

**SHOT PUT**  
52.11 — Stevane Wadsworth, Hurst Bell, 47.8 — Eileen Vanesi, Eules Trinity, 44.2 — DeDe Fargmann, Seguin, 43.10 — Tabitha Polk Brazoswood, 42.4 — Netta Bridgewater, Waco, 42.1 — Ingrid Wilburn, DeSoto, 41.10 — Jennifer Neels, SA Houston, 41.8 — Kim Bush, Converse Junction, 41.4 — Jenkins, Dickinson, 41.12 — Liz Gilliam, Weslaco, 41.0 — Margie Tyrone, FW Brewer

**DISCUS**  
153.7 — Eileen Vanesi, Eules Trinity, 135.11 — Misty Randall, Ingleside, 133.1 — Lisa Schwab, Temple, 132.7 — Jolo Harris, Orangefield, 132.5 — Erica Green, Houston Kimbark, 127.10 — Mary Gilliam, Weslaco, 126.11 — Becky Boykin, Humble, 126.3 — Liza Santos, Uvalde, 125.8 — Heather Rickard, Flour Bluff, 125.6 — Kim Bush, Converse Judson

**100-METER RELAY**  
47.46 — Houston Sterling, 47.76 — Galveston Ball, 47.79 — Dallas Kimball, 47.83 — FW Dunbar, 48.24 — Killeen Ellison, 48.51 — SA Highlands, 48.84 — Dallas Madison, 48.96 — Humble, Houston Jersey Village, 49.03 — Willowridge

**800-METER RELAY**  
4:40.20 — Mineral Wells, 4:41.78 — Willowridge, 4:41.90 — Galveston Ball, 4:42.20 — FW Dunbar, 4:42.27 — Killeen Ellison, 4:43.22 — Dallas Carter, 4:43.37 — Corsicana, 4:43.76 — Houston Lamar, 4:43.82 — Houston Jersey Village, 4:43.87 — Dallas Kimball

**1,600-METER RELAY**  
3:48.25 — Houston Sterling, 3:53.22 — FW Dunbar, 3:54.94 — Willowridge, 3:55.62 — Houston Lamar, 4:01.15 — Houston Yates, 4:01.30 — Baytown Sterling, 4:01.79 — Houston Worthing, 4:02.8 — Houston Memorial, 4:02.85 — Dallas White, 4:02.99 — Dallas Madison, Dallas Carter

# Winfield returns to lineup

**By The Associated Press**  
After a year of injury and controversy, it was good just to play baseball again for Dave Winfield. Winfield, trying to make a comeback from back surgery, returned to the lineup Thursday and was hitless in three at-bats with a walk as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 10-3 at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

## Spring Training

When Winfield wasn't undergoing rehabilitation last season, he was defending his reputation against charges from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The two sued each other over the opera-

tions of the Winfield Foundation and eventually settled out of court. In the game, Don Mattingly went 4-for-5 with a home run. The Yankees overcame a 2-1 deficit with a four-run fourth inning highlighted by Rick Cerone's two-run single and RBI singles by Steve Sax and Jesse Barfield against loser Curt Schilling.

**Pirates 14, Blue Jays 7**  
At Bradenton, Jay Bell, who is trying to become Pittsburgh's regular shortstop, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as the Pirates outlasted Toronto. Billy Hatcher, Wally Backman, Jeff King and Andy Van Slyke also drove in two runs each for the Pirates.

**Cardinals 7, Phillies 4**  
At St. Petersburg, Milt Thompson, who would like to take a job

away from either Willie McGee or Vince Coleman, hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to help St. Louis beat Philadelphia.

**Reds 4, Twins 2**  
At Plant City, right fielder Paul O'Neill, injured much of 1989, drove in two runs with a triple and a single to lead Cincinnati past Minnesota. O'Neill tripled home a run in the first and singled in another in the fifth. He's 6-for-13 (.462) with seven of the Reds' 10 RBIs this spring. He also has the Reds' only homer.

**White Sox (ss) 10, Rangers (ss) 2**  
**Rangers (ss) 2, White Sox (ss) 1**  
At Port Charlotte, Frank Thomas had three hits and drove in three runs in a 13-hit attack as Chicago beat Texas. Chicago scored five runs off loser Brad Arnsberg in the third inning,

highlighted by a two-run homer by Thomas and a three-run homer by Tracy Woodson. White Sox starter Jerry Reuss, 40, allowed just one hit and struck out three in four innings to earn the victory.

In a night game at Sarasota, Jamie Moyer pitched five innings, allowing no runs and two hits, as the Rangers won.

**Braves (ss) 2, Mets (ss) 1**  
At West Palm Beach, Lonnie Smith doubled and later scored on Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta past New York.

**Braves (ss) 2, Expos 1**  
At West Palm Beach, Joaquin Andujar, who pitched in the Senior League, was the losing pitcher as Atlanta beat Montreal. Andujar allowed one hit and one run in two innings.

## Steers

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single. Mayfield went to second when Morton's pickoff attempt was wild. Torres followed with a bloop single to right, sending Mayfield to third. Mayfield scored the first Steer run of the game on a wild pitch.

Moments later Torres scored from third when Freddy Rodriguez grounded out. After Michael Hilario fanned for the second out, heavy-hitting first baseman Robert Perez crossed the defense up with a clean bunt. Perez then manufactured a run by swiping second and

third and scoring on the catcher's bad throw to third.

Second baseman Marvin Rubio and DH Jon Downey kept the inning alive with back-to-back singles. The rally ended however, when Aaron Salazar struck out.

Snyder scored his final run in the sixth. Mark King singled, stole second, and went to third on a ground out. With two outs, He scored when the second baseman mishandled a grounder from Justin House.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Steers made their final run. With two outs, pinch hitter Robert Lara walked, and Michael Hilario ran

for him. Perez reached base on a fielding error by the third baseman, sending Hilario to third. Perez then stole his fourth base of the game, putting runners on second and third.

With Rubio at the plate, Snyder third baseman Toby Goodwin made the play of the game when he backhanded Rubio's grounder down the line. His throw was too late to get Rubio at first, and Hilario scored, but, more importantly, if he had't gloved the ball, Perez would have scored the tying run.

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Rubio stole second. But Morton ended the game by getting Downey, to ground out to third. Goodwin's throw barley nipped a diving Downey at first.

The Steers will be on the road Saturday, playing Pecos at 1 p.m.

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### Guest speaker

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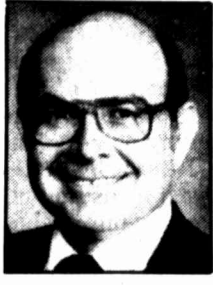
Mrs. Noah and her husband Claude, who pastors Agape Fellowship, Binger, Okla., founded Agape Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center, Noah Christian Academy, and Women of the Harvest, according to a news release.

She has conducted meetings and ministered in the Midland/Odessa area for the past five years.

The public is invited to attend.

### Newberry to speak

"We are seeing unprecedented revival in Malawi. The church is alive and growing, with new churches being planted almost monthly. Record attendances at the School of Theology have caused overcrowding, thus facilitating relocating the school from Dedza to a new 15-acre campus in the capital city Lilongwe. Plans are now being prepared by the architects and construction is expected to commence before the end of the year. This move should immediately double the current enrollment," said the Rev. Warren Newberry, Assemblies of God missionary to Malawi.



Newberry will be the guest speaker Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Goliad, the Rev. Dalton Froman, pastor, has announced.

A missionary to Malawi since 1968, Newberry has served as president of the Assemblies of God School of Theology for 19 years.

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### AIDS video and study

"So You Think You are Safe — AIDS Epidemic Video and Study," will be shown at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Films will be shown to the youth April 4, 11, and 18 at 7 p.m. Adults can view the film April 15, 22, and May 6 at 6:45 p.m.

"This is a revealing study to youth and adults alike on the most dreaded and life-threatening disease of our time," said the Rev. Gary Smith. "There will be a review of 19 documented ways you can get AIDS. This presentation is a result of five years of research and documentation by various medical resources. The church is trying to inform the public of this disease that is projected to affect every home in America by the end of the decade."

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

### Author to speak

Faith Teaching Ministries, San Angelo, will present teacher/author Rick Renner, Tulsa, Okla., at the Days Inn Convention Center, 333 Rio Concho Rd., San Angelo, April 5-6 at 7 p.m.

Renner, according to a news release, has been in full-time ministry for 14 years.

He is the author of "Seducing Spirits and Doctrines of Demons," "Living in the Combat Zone," and "Merchandising the Anointing."

Last year Renner traveled 100,000 miles and spoke at 350 services to spread the word of God, the release stated.

Admission is free. For additional information, please call 915-944-2075, or 915-944-7406.

### Christian writers

The American Arts Association is seeking Christian writers who might be interested in getting their works published at no cost. If you have a poem or short story you would like considered, send it to: American Arts Association, Dept. E, Rt. 2 Box 159B, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901.

The American Arts Association is a group of Christian literary artists from Maine to Washington, North Dakota to Texas who enjoy the relating of God's word in the form of poetry and prose.

## Divorce seminar scheduled for April 7

By LYNN HAYES  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Every 36 hours, according to court records, someone filed for divorce in Big Spring last year.

And, in the United States, there are approximately 3,562 divorces every day, or 148 every minute, according to the Single Adult Ministries Journal.

Because divorce is a common occurrence in our society, its devastating effects and the healing process will be discussed at a seminar April 7 at First United Methodist Church.

The seminar, titled "Divorced, Now What?" will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garrett Hall, and will be led by Tom Vermillion, minister to singles at Golf Course Church of Christ, Midland.

"As a minister and as a single-again himself, Tom is profound, and compelling in his approach to helping others find healing for the hurts of divorce," said Bryan Fink, minister of education and youth ministries at First United Methodist Church.

Vermillion conducts seminars and workshops throughout the United States on issues relating to singles and single-again, and has published numerous articles on ministry to the divorced, according to a news release.

One of the single most important factors in adjusting to divorce, is whether or not the individual has a group of caring people in his/her life who accept and support that person during the early days after divorce, the release stated.

Because the church in general hasn't always reacted well to those who are divorced, Fink said the local Methodist church is working for a change.

The effects of divorce are so painful, Fink said, that many divorced persons believe their life no longer has purpose.

"Marriage is held high in the Christian faith. To break that vow is sometimes too much for a lot of people to handle," he said.

The seminar, sponsored by the Singles Ministry of First United Methodist Church, is designed to bring healing to those who are divorced, separated, or to those who are contemplating divorce.

Because marriage is sacred, Fink said, divorce should always be the last option to solving marital difficulties.

"Marriage is sacred. It's a commitment born out of love, which requires time. It's not something to be taken lightly. Divorce should always be the last option," Fink said.



BIG SPRING — First United Methodist Church will offer a divorce adjustment seminar April 7 in Garrett Hall for those who are divorced, separated, or contemplating divorce.

Divorce, Fink said, is discussed in the Bible, and was issued in biblical times only on the grounds of adultery.

"Scripturally, divorce is against God's will, however, it's like any other sin, you can be forgiven and stand in the presence of God," Fink explained.

If you would like to attend, there will be a registration fee of \$10. Please call the church at 267-6394 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday to pre-register by Monday. Child care will be provided at

no charge. Lunch will be provided; coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning.

Divorce seminar schedule is as follows:

- 8:30-9 a.m. — Welcome, registration, and coffee.
- 9-10 a.m. — The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.
- 10:30-noon — The Emotions of Divorce — you are feeling, how to

get in touch with those emotions, and how to diffuse those negative responses.

- noon-1:30 p.m. — Lunch break.
- 1:30-2 p.m. — God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.
- 2-3 p.m. — Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

## Rappers praise the Lord to the beat of the street

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
Associated Press Writer

LYNCHBURG, Va. — A new wave of rap musicians is replacing drugs, sex and cursing with the Gospel, and using the music of the streets to save souls.

Transformation Crusade is one of several rap groups nationwide with the idea that kids who don't listen to a sermon in church will listen to a rhyming message brought by muscle-bound, hip-talking guys with a sound system.

"We're not like other rappers, rapping for ourselves. We're rapping for God and no one else. It's not just entertainment, it's ministry. We want to see sinners saved and saints released," says the group's rap song, RAP (Righteousness and Praise).

The group, composed of present and former students at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, recently released its second tape.

"Because it's unorthodox and untraditional, it reaches those who are tuning out the Gospel," said Andre Sims, 26, a seminary student at Liberty and a former gang member. "It's the same Gospel, it's new and different."

Sims said he came to Liberty to learn the Gospel so he could take it back to the inner city. Rap serves that purpose, he said.

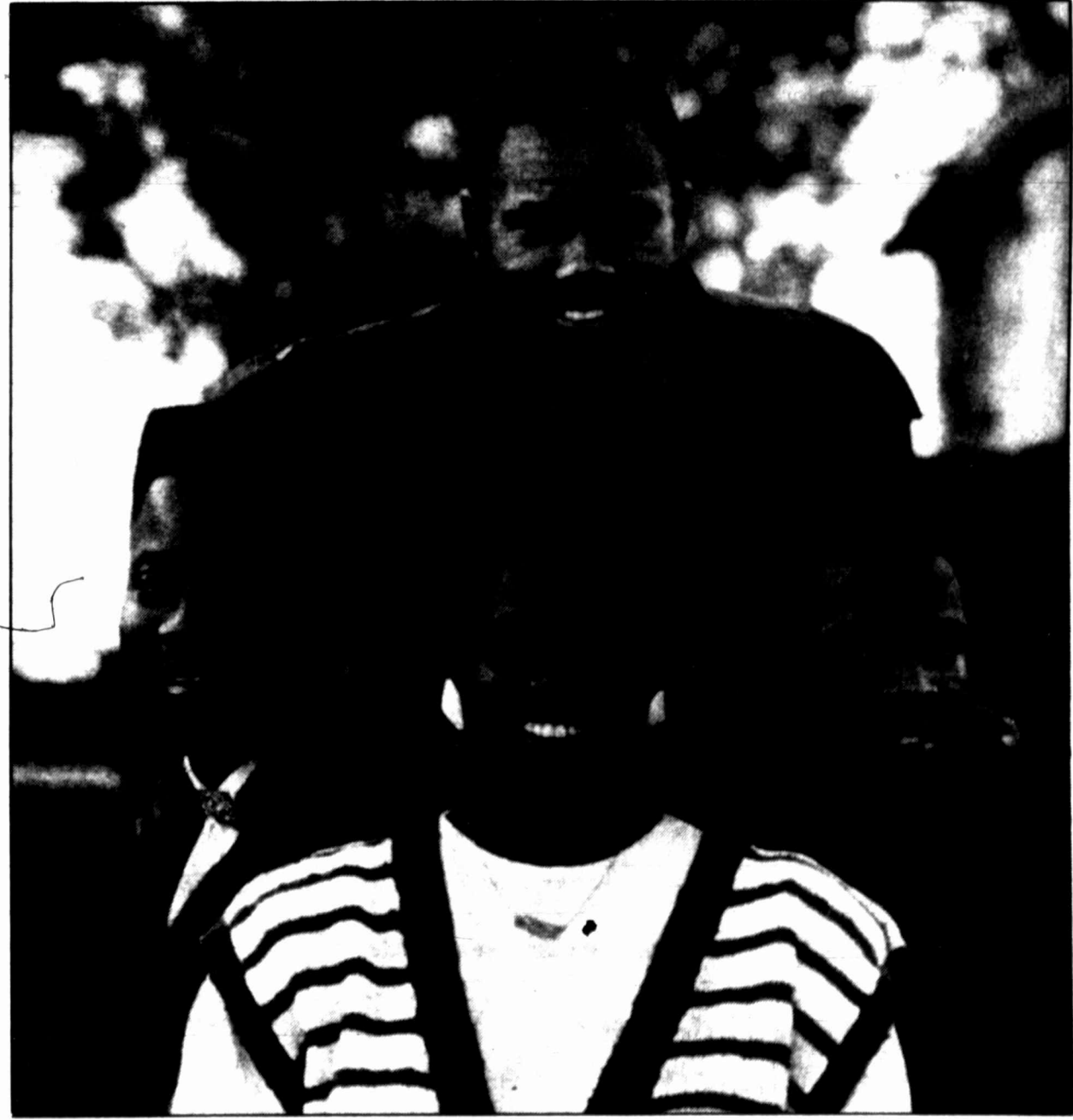
"It breaks the stereotype that Christians are sissies, or white, or nerds," said Chris Williamson, 21, a senior majoring in biblical studies. "We lift weights. We play basketball."

Transformation Crusade started about two years ago "as a way to keep our fire alive," and to find an application in the streets of the classwork at Liberty, Sims said.

Williamson and Daryl Fitzgerald do nearly all of the rapping. Sims preaches, and Sims' wife, Kathy, 24, designs their costumes and counsels with young women after the performances.

"Even though it's the music of the street, it goes everywhere," says Fitzgerald, 22, a junior psychology major.

The group, and others like it, is



LYNCHBURG, Va. — Christian rappers, Andre Sims, left, Kathy Sims, Daryl Fitzgerald, and Chris Williamson, pose in Lynchburg last month. The group travels the country delivering the message of the Lord via rap music.

going places.

Christian rap first began to surface nationally in the mid-1980s with Christian musicians such as Stephen Wiley, the first to be signed to a major label moving into ter-

ritory once held only by secular rappers.

Christian rap — often thought too hip for the traditional Christian station and perhaps too Christian for the soul stations — is beginning

to be played on the radio, the rappers say.

But airplay is mostly limited to special shows on Saturday nights on Christian rock stations, said John Styll, editor and publisher of

## Church briefs

### College Park news

Nearly 30 members of the "Teen Group" from the College Park Church of God attended an "All Night Party" in Weatherford March 23. The annual event is for Christian youth fellowship. This year's event had an attendance of over 450. The party featured the Christian group, "Rejoice" from West Coast Christian College, Fresno, Calif.

The "Ladies Ministries" conducted their monthly meeting last Tuesday at the church.

Each Friday, the "Ladies Ministries" sponsor lunch in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Lunch sells for \$4 for a regular order and \$2 half an order. Lunch can be eaten in the fellowship hall or delivered by calling 267-8593 on Friday.

The "Teen Group" will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Walmart at 10:00 a.m. Proceeds go for their Six Flags trip planned for June 7-9.

Copies of the Evangel, the official Church of God magazine, will be distributed throughout the city. This issue features the "Easter Story."

The Easter Pageant, "He's Alive", will be presented to the public on Easter Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship and praise service.

The weekly prayer meeting and choir practice on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. is growing. The "Sanctuary Choir" consists of around 20-25 members. The band consists of the piano, keyboards, drums, bass guitar, lead guitar, and several tamborines. The choir is featured weekly on Sundays in the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. service.

World Missions Sunday for the Churches of God will be conducted Sunday during the 6:30 p.m. worship and praise service. Ray H. Sanders, mission representative for Church of God World Missions, will be the guest speaker. He will share the latest information from countries around the world.

The Sunday School Department will be in "Discipleship 90 Singles Class" Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All single adults are invited out for this class each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

CCM (Contemporary Christian Music) magazine in Nashville, Tenn. The magazine also compiles top-50 lists of Christian rock. Two rap songs were on CCM's top 50 list for December.

"It's a booming area in Christian music," Styll said. "It's more lyrically driven. It's the perfect setting for Christian thought."

The groups say they are busy, playing on the road and recording tapes. In the winter months, Transformation Crusade spends three weekends a month on the road, mostly playing churches. In the summer, they take rap to the projects.

They have played at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in Chicago, New York and up and down the East Coast. This summer, they plan to go to Los Angeles.

Of a performance at the Virginia Correctional Center for Woman, Chaplain Karen Powell said, "The music was upbeat. I thought it would appeal to the women and the experiences they had."

Rap DC Talk also grew out of friendships at Liberty University. The group plays mostly on college campuses and as an opening act for other Christian groups, said Toby McKeenan. They do about 115 concerts a year.

McKeenan, who grew up in Washington where the group is now based, earned the street nickname DC Talk for his rapping while a teen-ager. Now, he says, the name stands for Decent Christian Talk.

"Rap is the type of thing that whatever you're saying, you need to be strong and bold about it," McKeenan said. "That's the nature of rap. If you're going to do rap, you've got to be explicit, whether it's cursing or Christianity, as long as you're coming strong, the kids are into. They'll listen to what you have to say."

"It's nice to get on the mainstream," said Johnnie Williams of the Tulsa, Okla.-based ETW (End Time Warriors).

Sims said the kids on the streets know something's different about these rappers the minute they see them.

# Bishop leads drug battle

(AP) — The former prostitute and drug addict was testifying about her life at a Washington church when she turned and shook her finger at the leader of the United Methodist Church's battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

"This is a spiritual problem, and if you're here to talk about social programs, then I don't think we're going to get to first base," the woman told Bishop Felton E. May, selected by the Council of Bishops to head an anti-drug initiative in the 8.9 million-member denomination.

The next morning, May heard a similar refrain from a hospital chaplain, who told him doctors, psychologists and others were agreed drug addiction is a spiritual problem.

"I just said, 'I'm in the right place in the right time,'" May recalled in a recent interview.

While President Bush has declared war on drugs, the denomination decided to undertake an initiative of its own by appointing May to lead the church's attack on drug and alcohol abuse

Although authorized by church law, the denomination had never before assigned a bishop to a special issue.

Still, even some of the most committed to the drug fight within the denomination are skeptical about whether members of local churches are going to be willing to move over in their pews to make room for addicts.

"The church often gets so caught up in systems, in bureaucracy... what it misses is taking a risk," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco. "Addicts have to have a place. Pushers have to have a place. Drug abusers have to have a place they can trust."

The church often has not been that place, some of the 700 recovering addicts who regularly meet at Glide Memorial have told Williams.

"They often say: 'All they want to do is preach us to hell... Our pain is not their pain,'" he said. "Until their pain becomes our pain, the church is not the church as far as I'm concerned."



Bishop Felton E. May crosses a Washington D.C. street last month. May was selected by the Council of Bishops to head an anti-drug initiative.

# Why are we all so busy and who controls you?

By KEITH GIBBONS

"I'm sorry, but I work six days a week and I just do not have the time." "I'm sorry, but I'm working two jobs and building an addition onto my home. I just do not have the time. I might have the time next year when things settle down a bit."

Sound familiar? It seems as if everyone I know is racing around at break-neck speed. Many times I wonder if we are all involved in a contest to see who can be the busiest and who can brag about it the most. If everyone went totally bananas tomorrow, I wouldn't be surprised. My question is, why? Let me suggest a few answers:

First, we live in a competitive world. In today's competitive business world, if we say "no" to a boss who wants us to work overtime, he will probably find someone who will. We live in a competitive world and many times we feel that we must march to the same drummer as everyone else or we will get left behind.

Secondly, we live in a materialistic world. Many times we have the idea that in order to maintain a certain standard of living, we have got to make as much money as we can. As a result our jobs dominate our lives. We want our families to live well, so we spend more time "bringing home the bacon" than we do getting to know our children.

Thirdly, we live in an achievement-oriented world. I am realizing more and more that our society says "You are only worthwhile if you can prove it by the things you do." We define who we are by our ability to do and to



Pastor's corner

achieve. Where does it all end? Is it worth it?

The answer is found in understanding who controls us. Our jobs can control us. Our need for success can control us. Our need for respect can control us. Our standard of living can control us.

As I ponder the question of control in my life, I am reminded of the words of Jesus. He said "What does it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his life?"

Realize that it is not wrong to want to be successful, have self-respect, other's admiration or a certain standard of living, unless those things control and dominate our lives.

When Jesus spoke of losing our lives, he is speaking of giving our lives for things that will not last. Specifically, focusing all our attentions on things that will not satisfy us very long.

Jesus provides a reason, a cause, and a focus that is worth ourselves pouring into. Centering our lives in Christ is not complicated, but it will not happen all by itself. It begins when we ask ourselves: "Who controls me?"

Keith Gibbons is pastor of College Heights Christian Church.

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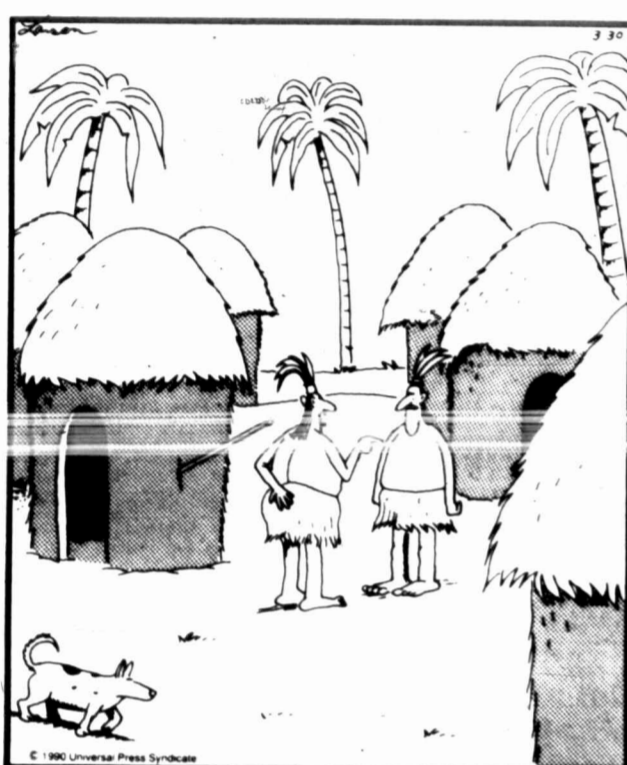
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1 Study hard

5 Different one

10 Not even

14 Magic charm

15 Not a soul

16 Palo

17 Much

18 Dunces

19 "Where have you —?"

20 Top brass

23 Stop up

24 TGIF word: abbr.

25 Butter?

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31 Lively

34 Mex. dish

36 Torn

38 Obtain a reward

40 Hotbeds

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45 Viewed

46 Have the nerve

47 Shortest vacation?

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52 Response: abbr.

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# This time Akeem gets his quadruple-double

By The Associated Press  
Akeem Olajuwon, who leads the NBA in rebounds, made the most of his biggest second chance.  
It wasn't a rebound, but rather another shot at that elusive quadruple-double — and this time he made it.

"I believe I am a complete player," Olajuwon said. "I play to win. I would still like to win a championship, but this is a nice individual and team accomplishment."  
Olajuwon's performance came less than four weeks after he was credited with a quadruple-double in a game against Golden State on March 3, only to have it nullified a day later by the NBA. The league said that Olajuwon was given a 10th assist when the Rockets' staff looked at the game film. He wound up with 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots but only nine assists.

There are no immediate plans to require such jackets, but league officials already have endorsed a safety vest, said Joe Losch, vice president at the Little League national headquarters at Williamsport, Pa.  
The jacket designed by Sam Marion will be tested this summer, Losch said.  
Marion, from St. Clair Shores, Mich., plans to market the jackets this year for about \$200 apiece. Wednesday night, he offered to donate 12 of the jackets to the teammates of Ryan Wojcik.

## Safety vest for Little Leaguers

CITRUS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Little League officials will test a safety jacket designed by a Michigan businessman who offered the garment to teammates of a 10-year-old who died after being struck in the chest by a wild pitch.

But Marion didn't get a warm reception from parents still trying to help their children cope with Ryan's death during a March 18 game, Chuck Olson, president of the Citrus Park Little League, said.  
"It's just the timing is bad right now. It's not the right time at this park," he said, adding that league officials didn't know yet whether Marion's offer would be accepted.

"I came down here on a humanitarian basis," Marion said. "I'm not looking to get something going. I'm doing this for the kids to prevent injuries and to build self-confidence in the Little League players."  
Marion said he came up with the idea about 10 years ago when he coached his son's teams in Michigan. The jacket is nylon, padded and quilted with one sleeve covering the arm closest to the pitcher.

Olson said parents were just being cautious to protect the children from more attention and to ensure no one makes a buck from the tragedy.  
Also, the league has a policy of providing only equipment endorsed by National Little League Baseball, he said.

Doctors said young Wojcik had no heart abnormalities. A ball struck him in the armpit and interrupted his heartbeat.

"The whole team cooperated," Olajuwon said. "I would like to thank them. When I missed by one assist the first time, I knew there would be another opportunity to get it."  
The victory pulled the Rockets within one-half game of Seattle for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Otis Thorpe led the Rockets with 21 points, followed by Buck Johnson with 19. Robertson led the Bucks with 18 points and Jay Humphries had 17.

Robertson believes Olajuwon will record another quadruple-double before his career is over.  
"Akeem has a better chance than I do to do it again because blocked shots are easier than steals," he said. "It's tough to get the 10 steals because the guys in this league are too good. Because other teams have such great respect for him in the post, he has the opportunity to get 10 assists a lot of nights."

"It's more rare than a hole-in-one. Only three guys have done it," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said of Olajuwon's performance.

Trail Blazers 112, Hawks 106  
Buck Williams' 18 points led eight Portland players in double figures. Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler each had 17, followed by Drazen Petrovic with 13, Cliff Robinson and Kevin Duckworth with 12 each and Wayne Cooper and Jerome Kersey with 10 apiece. Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins had 27 points and Moses Malone added 23.

Suns 105, Hornets 92  
Tom Chambers scored 29 points, Kevin Johnson added 25 and Phoenix took advantage of cold second-half shooting by Charlotte. The Suns broke open a tight game midway through the third quarter and Johnson gave them a 79-69 lead with a 3-point shot from half-court at the buzzer.

Charlotte missed eight of its first nine shots in the fourth period and the Suns clinched the victory with a 12-2 run over a four-minute span.

Mavericks 109, Spurs 105  
Rolando Blackman scored 28 points, including 13 of Dallas' final 15, as the Mavericks won their sixth straight. San Antonio led most of the way and had a 16-point bulge in the first quarter. Poor free throw shooting by the Spurs (23 of 37) allowed the Mavericks to get back in the game.

David Robinson scored 33 points to lead the Spurs and Terry Cummings added 17 but San Antonio went almost 5½ minutes without a field goal midway through the final period.

Warriors 128, Jazz 123  
Chris Mullin scored 29 points and Golden State made 55 of 65 free throws to break a 38-year-old club record and spoil a 49-point performance by Utah's Karl Malone.

The teams took 111 free throws but the Warriors shot 84.6 percent at the line compared to Utah's 71.7 (33 of 46). Malone was 17 of 22 from the field and 15 of 21 at the line. He scored 38 points in the second half, 21 in the third quarter.

For the Warriors, Terry Teagle added 24 points, Tim Hardaway 23 and Mitch Richmond 22.

Pacers 111, Kings 101  
Detlef Schrempf powered a fourth-period surge with 14 of his 25 points as Indiana won its fifth straight, matching the longest of the season, a feat the Pacers accomplished twice earlier.

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## Names in the news

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Thomas Lee Bass, drummer for the rock band Motley Crue, was arrested for baring his bottom to the audience at the Augusta-Richmond County Civic Center.

Bass, whose professional name is Tommie Lee, was charged with indecent exposure and performing a sexually explicit act after he allegedly dropped his pants with his back to an audience of 6,000.

"There was about 30 more minutes left in the show and we allowed them to continue to perform," said Detective D.N. Bourbo, who made the arrest Sunday.

Bass was booked, then freed on \$1,680 cash bond, Bourbo said.



RICK HANSEN TOMMIE LEE

The musician failed to make a court date Monday, thus forfeiting the bond money, court officials said.

The band left Augusta in a private jet after Bass's release.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

(AP) — Wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen has become a proud father. "We're just thrilled, it's a beautiful baby girl," he said Saturday. "Mom and baby are doing great."

Hansen's wife, Amanda, 30, gave birth Friday to Emma Kathleen, who weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, at Vancouver's Grace Hospital.

Hansen, 29, rolled his wheelchair around the world to raise awareness about the potential of disabled people. The two-year tour, which ended in 1987, raised \$23 million for spinal cord research, rehabilitation and wheelchair sport.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1990  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your career gathers steam. Avoid slacking off and you can expect a raise or promotion by the end of June. A relocation may be necessary in August. Down-to-earth business deals occupy much of your time. Be quick to praise a teen-ager who does you proud. The winter holidays may find you heading for parts unknown. Break out of stifling routines next January. The nesting instinct will be very strong in February 1991.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Richard Chamberlain, musician Herb Alpert, fashion designer Liz Claiborne, singer Shirley Jones.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Complete your shopping and household chores early in the day. An influential person pulls strings for you behind the scenes. Dress attractively to command attention tonight. A duo may be a mismatch.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): **CALVIN AND HOBBS**

Choose your words carefully and you will achieve the results you want. It is still smart to be thrifty. Private meetings could point out valuable changes you should make. A friend shares "inside" information.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A financial error is possible today; check stubs. Your goals will be easier to achieve if you team up with a friend or group. An introduction thrills you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A long-term goal can be realized now, probably through private means. Heed the advice of wise allies. People miles away can be wonderful assistants. Mix business with pleasure. Romance is delicious!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Check your budget before splurging. Confidential financial dealings can pay fine dividends. An agreement could blossom into a wonderful undertaking. Someone "in the know" makes a valuable new friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your financial instincts are excellent now. Acts of generosity will greatly enhance your popularity. Promote greater harmony at home and a close relationship will continue to thrive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A partnership and your family life will be affected by today's events. It may take a crisis to show you what is best

for a close relationship. Keep your sense of humor.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A vibrant new professional relationship is featured now. Strengthen family ties by doing small but important things. A community campaign or political project is launched. Your ESP is right on target.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in a feisty mood! Save any criticism of others for another time. Postpone making major decisions and do something nice for yourself. Recheck schedules if traveling tomorrow. Romance is iffy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on the same wavelength as your partner today. Time devoted to shared interests will strengthen family bonds. Pooling funds could enhance your pleasure. A relationship changes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hasty purchases can cause regrets; be more practical. Look to newcomers for a promising plan of action. An older person will command your attention tonight. Be a good listener.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Special relationships need extra support. A shopping spree may be part of your plans. An act of charity will be richly rewarded. Dine out in an inexpensive restaurant tonight.

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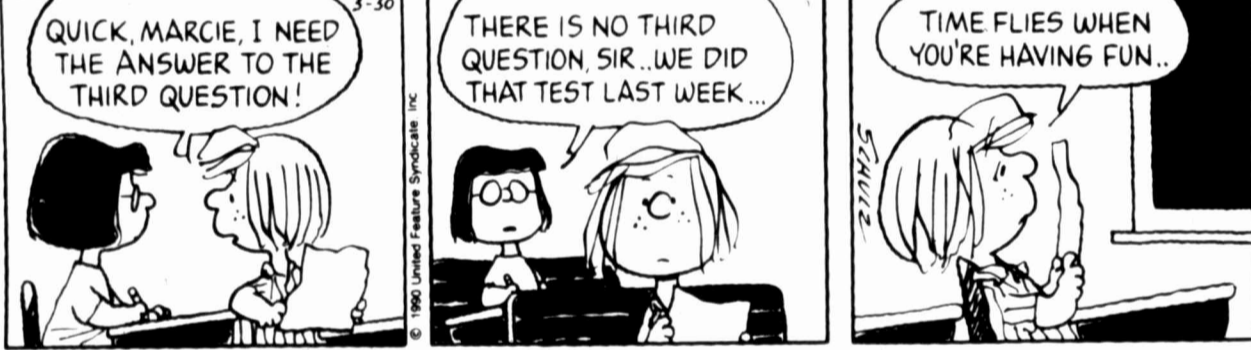
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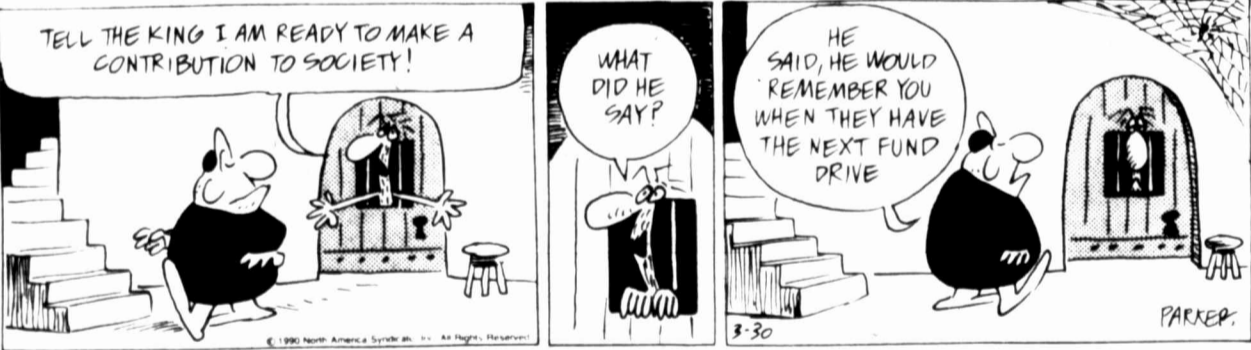


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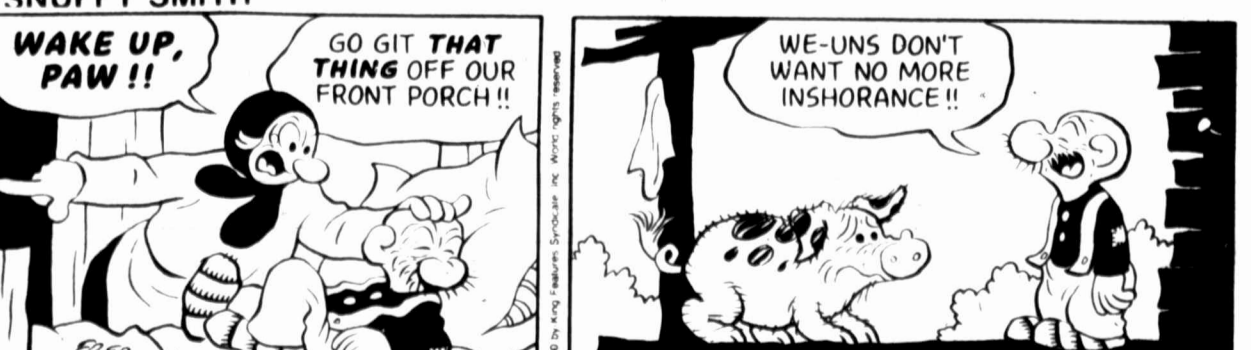
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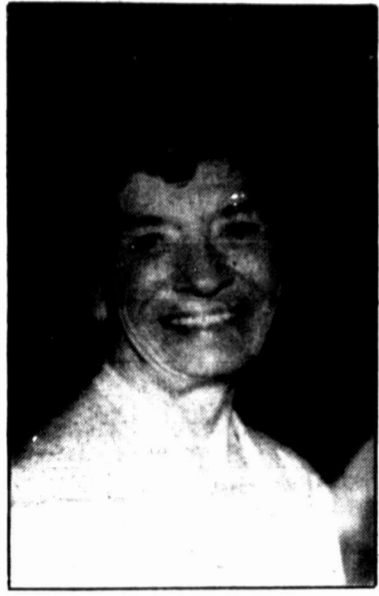
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## On the side



### MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

**Name:** Bitty Stockstill, who has lived in Stanton all her life.  
**Favorite television show:** Cheers.  
**Favorite magazine:** Lady's Home Journal.  
**Favorite color:** Black.

### Thanks, but no thanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A self-described beach bum en route back to Pennsylvania won a one-year free pass on a Florida commuter rail line because he was its millionth passenger.

"This pass will do me a lot of good in Pennsylvania," said Scott Wilson of Reading, Pa., upon receiving the \$720 ticket for the Tri-Rail commuter line.

He planned on giving the ticket to a friend. Wilson, who was riding the line for the first time, was going to Miami International Airport on Wednesday when passengers on a train car decked with balloons were told to yell "Surprise!" to the fifth passenger who boarded.

"This is too wild. I've never won anything before," Wilson said.

In Fort Lauderdale since September, the 24-year-old Wilson said he worked as a shipping manager for a few months, but for the past few weeks was a "beach bum at spring break."

"I can't believe I missed it by just one," groaned Edward Barturen, the 999,999th passenger, who commutes daily on a 25-mile trip from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Miami.

The rail service opened in January 1989. A one-way trip costs \$2.

### Strange bedfellows

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Both Democratic and Republican Party veterans think it's crazy, but a couple running for the same House seat believe it increases their chances of winning.

"It's not important to us who wins," said Johnnie Luteran, who filed as a Democrat for the party primary Aug. 7. "We are giving the people an opportunity to elect someone with drive and determination."

His wife, Barbara Luteran, is a Republican candidate for the same 48th District seat. The GOP primary also is Aug. 7.

"That may take the cake," said Mike Wells, Democratic chairman of Jackson County.

"That's crazy," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Missouri Republican Party. "That's the strangest thing I've ever heard of."

Local politicians and party insiders cannot recall any couple ever running for the same job.

Both Luterans face primary opponents. Republican incumbent Rep. Pat Kelley is seeking re-election, and Dixie L. Courtney is seeking the Democratic nod.

"It seems a little odd to me," Kelley said. "I guess at this point I do not know what to say."

## Babies are booming — that's the fax

By ERIN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

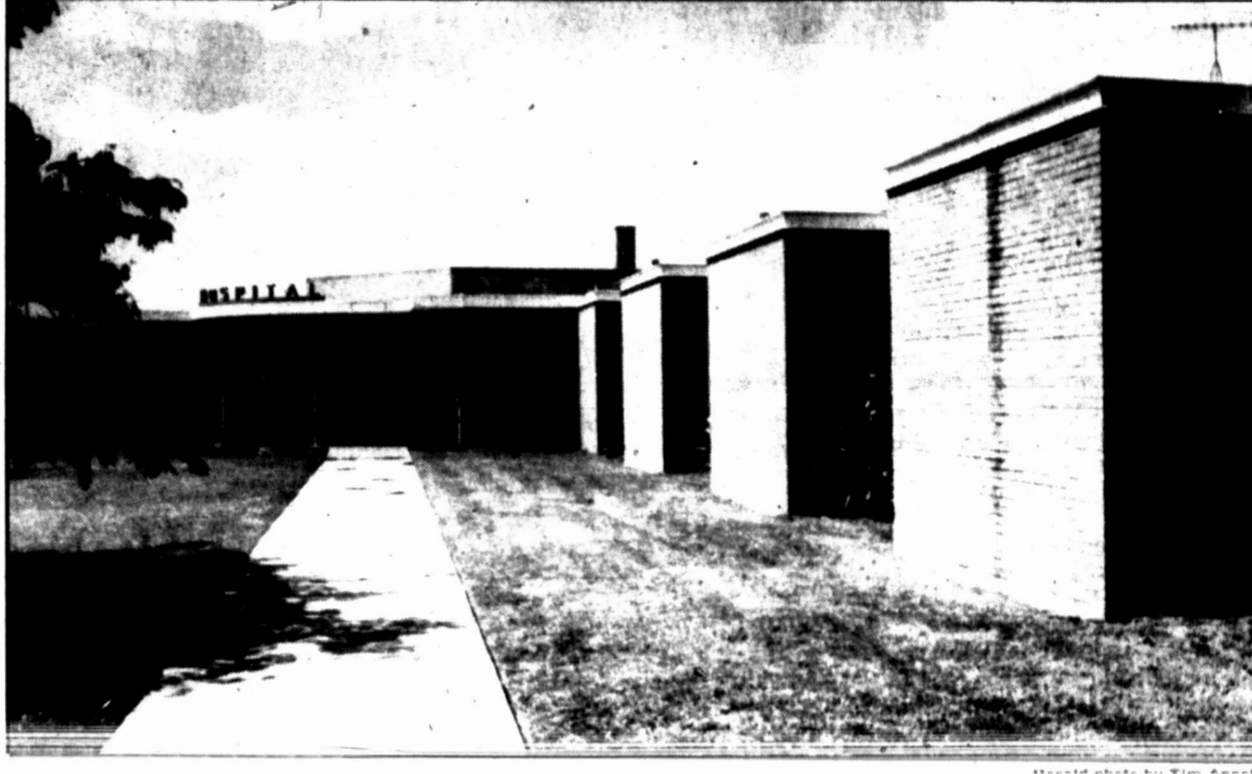
STANTON — Babies are booming at Martin County Hospital, thanks to high-tech help from a fax machine.

In 1987 the 26-bed acute care hospital delivered 76 babies; by 1989 that number had grown to 130 a year. 1990 looks like another bumper baby crop to hospital administrator Larry Elliot.

Eighteen months ago Elliot helped the hospital get a grant from the West Texas Rural Health Education Center for a telefacsimile machine that provides an umbilical cord linkage to the Texas Tech University Health Science Center's Perinatal Outreach Program in Odessa.

"Basically, small hospitals are having a hard time surviving and in West Texas distance isn't a problem. We tried to see what people would stay close to home for in the way of health care and we found having babies and minor surgery worked," said Elliot.

But delivering babies is legally risky for small hospitals, which may not have access to sophisticated equipment and specialists. Elliot said the hospital in Kermit no longer delivers babies and the one in Crane has just



STANTON — Martin County Hospital has acquired a fax machine that makes it easier for doctors at the facility to consult with specialists at larger hospitals in case of emergencies.

restarted its obstetrics program. He added that fewer doctors specialize in obstetrics because they can be liable for any injury to the mother or child and malpractice insurance costs are astronomical. Pregnant women in rural communities are hurt worst by the decline in maternity services at local hospitals. They may not receive adequate prenatal care

and when they are ready to deliver, they must travel some distance to a major hospital.

With the 24-hour fax link to the obstetrics and gynecology department of the Texas Tech teaching hospital, Martin County Hospital is working with a safety net. If doctors Tom Miller and Sue Fisher suspect any problems with the delivery, they can transmit fetal monitor strips over the fax system for instant consultation with Odessa.

"We have an unwritten agreement that if there's any indication of problems, we ship the woman to Odessa," Elliot said. "A small hospital can't stand any negatives. It can't risk anybody's life — mother or baby."

"The program is a valuable safety network that allows us to practice obstetrics in Stanton," he said.

The network can also be used for monitoring at-risk pregnancies through the Health Department's Stanton pre-natal clinic and for neonatal intensive care.

Elliot said the network eliminates emergencies before they start. "It's been a lifesaving system but we haven't had to put it to the test in a crisis situation," he said.

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## Contractors try again on gym floor

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

STANTON — After two years and more than \$2 million dollars, students of Stanton Independent School District have some of the latest conveniences at their disposal this year: new science and computer labs, a new library and new classrooms.

Everything went according to schedule with no significant problems. No problems that is, until they got to the last part of the construction work — the floor of the new high school gym.

Hopes of the basketball teams playing in a new gym this year were waterlogged by a faulty drain and abundant rain in January, said Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

"We were ahead of schedule and in fact got through with everything except the one gym," he said. "We would have got it all done but we got some rain in January."

"Water got under the floor that was already down so we had to start over," he said. "At the time that it rained it was all down."

"The thing had to be taken out," he said. "It buckled. There were spots in it that raised up."

"Certainly everybody was counting on using that gym for the basketball season." The \$40,000 in costs to replace the floor will be paid by the insurance companies of the contractors, he said.



STANTON — Stanton High School Principal Bill Young stands next to lumber that will be used as the surface of the new gymnasium's floor. The gym's original wood surface was damaged by water from a faulty drain and by heavy rains in January and had to be removed.

Right now the new floor is sitting in stacks on the concrete floor where it will remain several days as it accumulates at the atmosphere, he said. Laying it down should be completed by mid May.

Meanwhile, physical education classes as well as the past season's basketball teams had available the old high school gym, which was built in 1957.

"It's been cared for," Mitchell said. "It's about as good as shape as can be expected. Anything of that age is going to show some wear."

However, it's not the oldest gym around, Mitchell said. Stanton Middle School physical education classes are using a gym built in 1939, he said.

"The middle school gym was one of the first indoor gyms in West Texas," he said. "I don't know how many gyms were in use at the time it was built but there weren't very many."

Of course the middle school got a new gym too, he said. Construction of it was completed in August.

Other new additions at the middle school, which included science and computer labs, a library and classrooms, were also completed in August, Mitchell said. New classrooms at the high school were completed before Christmas.

"We're certainly glad we have the facilities that we have, Mitchell said.

## Union Pacific pleads guilty

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — A plea of guilty to killing 46 migratory birds in an unscreened waste treatment pond located in Big Spring was entered in federal court here Thursday in what is the first case of its kind ever filed in the United States.

Union Pacific Railroad was fined a \$5,000 criminal penalty and \$1,393.50 in civil restitution by U.S. Magistrate Judge J. Q. Warnick Jr.

The trial began shortly after the case was filed and lasted little more than 10 minutes. The sentence was identical to a plea bargain agreement.

At least 30 more suits are expected to be filed in an effort to save an estimated 100,000 ducks and other birds every year in West Texas from mistaking oil for water, landing in it and dying, said Robert C. Lee, an agent in the law enforcement division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Lubbock.

In order to avoid prosecution, operators need to cover their pits and ponds with screens in order to prevent birds from getting into them, he said.

"I have evidence in 30 cases that

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## Texas not getting its fair share?

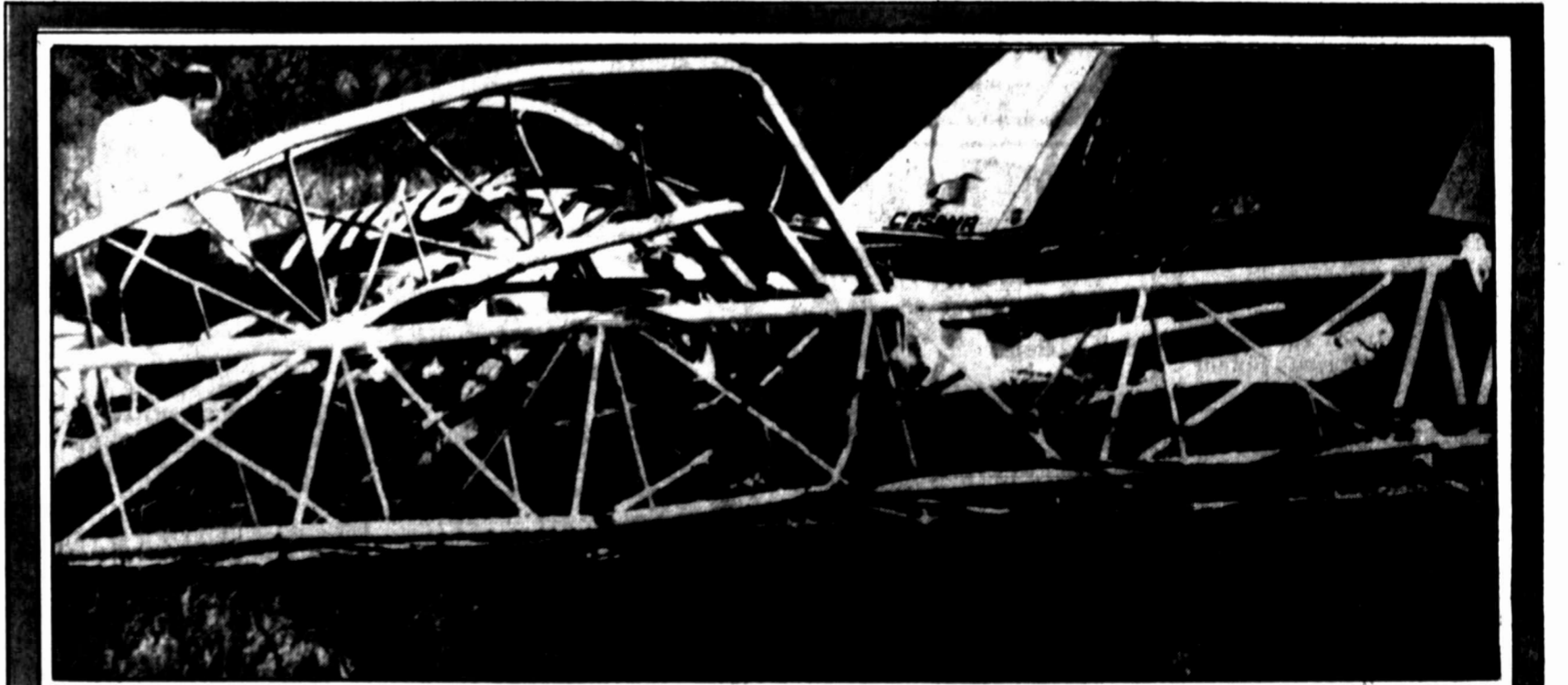
By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau says Texans received a smaller piece of the federal pie than residents of all but 10 other states last year.

State leaders say Texas is short-changed, partly because of its own laws, and that the neediest citizens lose the most.

According to the Census Bureau report released Thursday, Texas received nearly \$55 billion in federal dollars during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. On a per capita basis, the state ranked 40th, with each of the state's 16.8 million residents receiving \$3,222 in federal dollars.

The study broke spending into five categories, with Texas falling toward the bottom in per capita receipts of grants to state and local



### Fatal crash

NOTREES — Midland Airport Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting chief Carl Rogers inspects the wreckage of a Cessna Skymaster plane that flew into a communications tower

about 25 miles west of Odessa Thursday. The pilot, James Steding of Odessa, was killed in the crash.

Associated Press photo

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# Pets give love to Beaumont hospital patients

By SUSANA OLIVARES  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT — The patients sat in a semicircle, attentively listening to pet-care tips shared by Colleen Colletti, a recreational therapist at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Kate Dishman Rehabilitation Center.

"Don't expect to get one and throw it in the back yard and expect it to take care of itself, because it's not going to," Ms. Colletti said as she gently held a snowy white, red-eyed rabbit.

"Pets have needs, just like

humans do. They need to be fed and loved, taken care of and sheltered."

That's how the pet therapy session began on a recent Saturday, but it was the second part of the session that brought the best results as far as the patients and Ms. Colletti were concerned.

Ms. Colletti and therapy technician Glynda Worthy let each patient play with the rabbit, a Netherland dwarf, and a solid-black, furry toy poodle. Oohs and aahs welcomed the little critters as they lovingly nestled in the arms of

the people who at the moment were too busy smiling and cooing to think about the reasons they were at the hospital.

"Who couldn't like animals?" Rusty Oyman of Woodville asked Ms. Towell.

"Mother has done everything with animals," said Wanda Wade, Ms. Oyman's daughter who was visiting. "I mean she's an animal person. We even had a jaguar when we were kids."

Ms. Oyman says she misses her

two schnauzers, Dulce and Gretchen. "They're as rotten as can be," she said with a laugh.

It's that kind of interaction between patients that Ms. Colletti wants to encourage through pet therapy. "First thing they want to do after they've had an accident is to withdraw," she said.

Ms. Colletti said the obvious boost of morale of pet therapy is only half of the benefit. Learning about pets and their care may encourage some of the patients to adopt a pet.

"If we could ever get anybody, especially single, older people,

home alone, by themselves (to adopt an animal), if we just can spark an interest up here, that may be they might want to get a pet," Ms. Colletti said. "Teach them how to choose one and how to take care of one, then they will have a companion at home."

Pet therapy can help patients become more active, the primary purpose of rehabilitation. "If you have an animal, you have to take care of that animal, and that in itself is physical — walking the dog, feeding the dog, taking the dog out and playing with the dog," she

said.

Having the opportunity to pet the animals also helps those who are pet owners miss their own pets a little less. "I've talked to him two times on the telephone already," said Anne Dawson of her dog Cody, a male Shih Tzu. "He whines for me. He cries for me," said Ms. Dawson, who has been at the center for four weeks. "I tell him I miss him and love him. And please don't tear up my carpet anymore."

Studies have shown that pet therapy boosts morale in the patients and in the hospital staff.

## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. What is the name and address for the Secretary of Veterans Affairs?  
A. You can write Secretary Edward Derwinski at the following address: Department of Veterans Affairs, Central Office, 810 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20420.

## Calendar

### Meet

- SATURDAY**
- UIL District meet will be held at the Stanton Junior High School.
- MONDAY**
- AA and Al Anon meeting, 7 p.m., 102 E. Hwy 80 — Old Hotel.
  - PeeWee basketball, Stanton Junior High School gymnasium, 6 p.m.
  - Stanton Evening Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant.
- TUESDAY**
- PeeWee basketball in the Stanton Junior High Gymnasium starting at 6 p.m.
  - AA and Al Anon Meetings begin at 8 p.m. at 102 E. Hwy 80 — Old Hotel.
  - Noon Lions Club meets at 12 noon at the Community Center.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin County Chamber of Commerce meets at 12 noon in the old jail.
- FRIDAY**
- District 6-AA track meet at Stanton High School.



## New princess

LONDON — The Duchess of York holds her week-old daughter, Princess Eugenie Victoria Helena, on leaving the Portland Hospital here today.

Eugenie is the Duke and Duchess of York's second daughter and the sixth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II. A related story appears on page 5-A.

## Guilty

Referring to yesterday's court session, he said, "I want this prosecution to serve as a warning to those in the oil industry who have neglected to clean up their oil pits. If they have oil pits that are killing migratory birds, this office will actively pursue their prosecution."

Assistant United States Attorney Roger L. McRoberts of Lubbock, said yesterday that more cases will probably be filed in federal court here.

"We're going to start looking seriously at this oil pit problem," he said. "We'll pursue it."

He said he would like Thursday's case to be the last one filed, but added, "I'm not naive enough to think that everything's going to be resolved."

Nevertheless, the guilty verdict will send a message out to oil operators who have not covered their pits, Lee said. "A lot of people thought we were bluffing and now they know we're serious."

Entering the guilty plea was Union Pacific Railroad Attorney Michael C. Gridley of Houston.

Following the court session he noted that Union Pacific has now covered the pond which is located near Highway 87 and Beals Creek in Big Spring and said they will continue efforts to protect the environment.

"Obviously the birds had been killed and it was in our pond," he said. "My understanding is they now have wire netting on there above and beyond what was recommended by the U.S. government."

"We're a big corporation but we're also environmentally conscious. We don't want to kill any birds," he said. "I think we're looking around for other (possible violations)."

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The birds can also die from poisoning after preening or pulling their feathers with their beaks and ingesting oil, he said. "If they're lucky they drown or suffocate. Otherwise it is a slow agonizing death," he said.

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## Stenholm child care measure defeated

By BOB MITCHELL  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The \$19 billion child-care package proposed by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, was defeated Thursday as the House approved a more expensive plan favored by the Democratic leadership.

Stenholm, the leader of the Conservative Democratic Forum, helped write an alternative to the \$28 billion bill favored by the Democratic leadership and passed 265-145 after a day of debate. The White House has threatened to veto the bill but endorsed Stenholm's proposal, which was defeated 225-195.

With Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., Stenholm put together a package that included many of the same elements of the bill passed by the House but lacked federal regulations for minimum child-care standards and set aside no funds specifically for after-school care of "latchkey" children.

"We all agree families and children need more assistance," the lawmaker said. The difference between his bill and the measure favored by the Democratic leadership is that his bill gives more freedom to parents to decide what kind of care their children will receive, he said.

"We believe state and local governments — but more particularly, parents — are the prime deciders," he said.

The lawmaker also denied that his bill would do nothing for latchkey children, saying states are free to use up to \$500 million to provide care for them.

"The fact is, social engineering from the federal level — whether it is from the left or the right — is a bad idea," Stenholm said.

During day-long debate, lawmakers sparred over the price of the federal child care program and the extent of federal regulation, but the bills contain several similar provisions. Both would provide parents with vouchers to spend on child-care at facilities run by churches or synagogues.

Each would also provide expanded funding for the early-childhood Head Start program, more money for states through social service block grants and expand earned income tax credits for the working poor.

But the leadership package would set aside \$611 million to Head Start to provide day-long care for children next year. The Stenholm bill would have provided \$300 million for day-long care at Head Start programs.

Stenholm said his measure does not restrict states or local governments from setting minimal standards. "We don't give blank checks," the Texas Democrat said.

## Babies

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"We look at the West Texas Rural Health Education Center and Texas Tech as an extension of us," said Elliot.

Dr. Joseph Hume, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, helped set up the Perinatal Outreach Program at Martin County Hospital, traveling to the hospital to teach care and transport of high risk pregnancies.

He's been pleased with the success of the program. "I'm amazed at the parents who go to Stanton from other areas, like Midland and Big Spring. Evidently it has a reasonable cost and they're very good over there. Dr. Miller and Dr. Fisher call early enough that we can make recommendations before an emergency situation occurs," Hume said.

Judy Dixon, executive director of the rural health center, said the center had provided 10 fax systems, counting the one in Odessa, in the past two years. Alpine was the first recipient.

She stressed that the fax aren't solely for sending fetal monitor strips to Odessa.

"Whether you have the Perinatal Outreach Program or not, you still need immediate access to specialists and medical information. You can verify diagnoses through the Texas Tech medical library. That support is just as vital to small hospitals as the perinatal program," she said.

Dixon said the center is a cooperative affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Medicine. It is funded through the end of this year by a three-year federal grant that allows it to offset the costs of running the network for small hospitals.

For the first year of fax linkage, the hospital pays nothing; thereafter it pays for the machine's supplies. Costs are minimal, even if the hospital has to install an extra telephone line for the fax, she said.

"If used correctly for peer consultation, it provides back-up insurance and boosts patient confidence. And it reduces the cost of sending specialists into rural areas. Even in metropolitan areas there aren't enough specialists to go around," she said.

"If we can help hospitals maintain the quality of services and financial viability, that's our priority. When folks start leaving the community and going elsewhere for health care, it's a drain on the hospitals to stay open — and some don't," Dixon said.

## Fair share

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governments, and in payments to individuals for such aid as veterans benefits, Social Security, or health care.

Texas ranked 47th in per capita spending on grants to state and local governments, with a total of \$6 billion; 24th in salaries and wages, with a total of \$9.2 billion; 46th in direct payments to individuals, with a total of \$26 billion; 17th in procurement contracts, most of it defense related, with a total of \$11 billion; and 21st in all other areas, such as agricultural subsidies and research grants, for a total of \$2.4 billion.

The Census report covers about 83 percent of the federal budget, but excludes spending for interest on the federal debt, foreign aid, and money to bail out the savings and loan industry, said David Kellerman, chief of the Census Bureau's federal finance staff.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, in a report released this month based on 1988 census data, contends Texas is being shortchanged by at least \$2.4 billion a year in federal aid.

"If Texas state government had received the dollars we deserved in 1988, federal money would have surpassed the state sales tax as the largest single source of state revenue," the report said.

Part of the reason Texas fares so poorly in capturing federal dollars is the fault of federal policies, but Texas could get 80 percent of the \$2.4 billion by changing state and local policies and laws, Bullock's report said.

"Most of the \$2.4 billion in federal money would not directly ease the strain on the state's tax-supported budget," the report said, "but it would go to the root causes of Texas' most critical problems — the vicious snarl of poverty, welfare, crime and lost opportunity which produces tragedy and economic loss generation after generation."

Bullock's study found Texas could qualify for \$1.7 billion of the \$2.4 billion without raising additional matching funds, which are often required to capture federal dollars.

The report said Texas' greatest opportunity to win more federal aid lies in the area of state and local government grants. In 1988, those grants helped care for nursing home residents and the mentally retarded, and provided medical care for poor women and children.

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## Deaths

**Emma Mann**

SAINT ALBANS, W.Va. — Emma Anna Mann, 68, Saint Albans, W.Va., died Wednesday, March 28, 1990.

Services were 2 p.m. Friday under the direction of Casdorff &

Curry Funeral Home in Saint Albans, W.Va.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford Ray Mann, St. Albans, W.Va.; two sons: Jerry Ray Mann, Big Spring; and Harold Mann, St. Albans, W.Va.; two daughters: Janet Hale, St. Albans, W.Va.; and Judy Kelly, Decatur, Ala.; and 15 grandchildren, five of which live in Big Spring.

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