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Gospel concert

GAIL — Paul and Susie McEntire Luchsinger will perform a Rodeo Western Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Borden County Show Barn in Gail. The concert is free and is followed by a reception. The Luchsingers performed last year at Gail and drew an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred. They have appeared on the "700 Club," "Straight Talk" and Trinity Broadcasting Network. Susie McEntire Luchsinger sang with her siblings Pake and Reba McEntire when they were in high school and continues to tour rodeos and fairs. Paul Luchsinger is a rodeo cowboy.

Pedestrain hit in parking lot

 ${\bf BIG\ SPRING-A\ pedestrian}$ was hit by a van in the Brass Nail parking lot early Sunday morning and was taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The Department of Public Safety and Howard County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 911 call at 2:36 a.m. Sunday and reported that Troy Michael Allen, 30, of Big Spring, was driving his 1978 Ford van in the parking lot when Scott Goodnight walked into the driver's side door and mirror. When Allen stopped, Goodnight fell from the van, striking the street.

Allen was charged with driving while intoxicated and Goodnight with public intoxication, according to the sheriff's report. Goodnight has been released from the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"Great Race" luncheon planned

BIG SPRING — Lunch in downtown Big Spring may never be like this again. Friday afternoon will bring 60 vintage race car drivers to Railroad Plaza at First and Main Streets. Music, food and a sidewalk sale will be part of the celebration of Great Race

The race, sponsored by Fina Oil and Chemical Company, will begin in Dallas Thursday and end in Las Colinas Sunday. A \$25,000 prize is at stake for drivers of cars up to 80 years

The racers will stop for lunch from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Race officials will present a \$250 check to the Howard County Library, and Big Spring will be entered into a contest for "best welcome" with a \$750 prize.

The Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Main Street, Inc., are hosting the event. Fina employees will bring barbecue samples and other food vendors are planned. The 18-piece U.S. Navy Show Band from New Orleans will perform.

Also celebrated will be the landscaping of Railroad Plaza, and the grand opening of its first tenant, "Handmade'n." A sidewalk sale will feature the wares of area merchants.

Downtown Coordinator Beverly Franklin said the public is invited to meet the drivers, see the cars and share in the festivities. Ceremonies at 1 p.m. will feature the presentation of the library gift.

Released hostage concerned about

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR **Associated Press Writer**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A gaunt, pale Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut after 1,182 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

The Iranian foreign minister was quoted as saying the Shiite movements in Lebanon wanted a prompt reciprocal move for freeing Polhill, but President Bush said he would make no deals with the kidnappers.

An Iranian newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday that the Lebanese kidnappers should release another American hostage immediately without conditions.

Polhill was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 31/2

Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Dierejian.

"I want to tell you I'm a very happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated. "I'm am sorry I kept you waiting so long.

Thirty-nine months is a long time."

On Monday, he and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, flew from the Syrian capital in a U.S. Air Force C-141 plane to Rhein-Main air base just outside Frankfurt, West Germany.

At the base, he was helped down stairs from the plane by two men, waved to reporters and was escorted to an olive green military

Polhill was then to head by helicopter to nearby Wiesbaden, where he was to undergo medical checks and a debriefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital before returning

to the United States. Other American captives freed

in the past have also gone there. Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages. He said the United States would make no deals with hostage takers

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, was quoted early Monday as saying the pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon wanted a quick reciprocal move. The official Syrian Arab News Agency, quoting Velayati in New York, specified the release of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Lebanese Shiite clergyman, abducted by Israeli • HOSTAGE page 6-A



Christmas in April

BIG SPRING — Nelline Ham, left photo, paints the edge of a window in a house on Northwest Second Street during Christmas in April Saturday morning, while more volunteers replace the floor



of the home's front porch. Volunteers across the city gave up their weekend to help repair, patch and paint houses in Big Spring.







VEALMOOR — The Howard County Muzzleloaders had their spring rendezvous this weekend at the Pat Porter Ranch. About 30 people dressed in buckskins and calico and set up teepees and lean-tos.

Muzzleloaders shoot for old-time lifestyle

By ERIN BLAIR

VEALMOOR - Anyone who wandered off Ranch Road 1785 east of Vealmore this weekend might have found herself not only mired in mud but transported back in time — to 1840, actually, around the time of the last mountain men.

The Howard County Muzzleloaders had their spring rendezvous at the Pat Porter Ranch Saturday and Sunday, and about 30 people dressed in buckskins and calico set up teepees and lean-tos there despite the mud from last week's storms.

"It's two days of shooting and four days of rain," said Ron Long, resplendent in a goatskin hat, calico shirt and cowhide pants.

Long, a physician's assistant at Malone-Hogan Clinic in his other life, said the Muzzleloaders hold their own rendezvous twice a year and travel to other gatherings of early-gun and history buffs whenever they can.

Their aim is to recreate the experience of the settlers of the West

as authentically as possible. 'We get away from the telephone, the fax machine, you name it, we get away from it," said an oil company. "After one of these weekends it takes a few days to adjust. You have to pull off the buckskins and put on the city clothes to let folks know you're civilized, not savages.

Leo Naumann, a professional trader, said the longing to escape society, however temporarily, is something the Muzzleloaders share with the pioneers who settled the

"About one-half to three quarters of the mountainy men were running from something: wives, the law, income tax, something got them running the other way

The settlers would have had a base lodge that was home, but during trapping season they'd stay out in the wild as long as they could in teepees and lean-tos, living like the Indians, Long explained. At the rendezvous, planned months in advance, the trappers would gather and meet with merchants, who would trade their goods for skins.

He showed off his canvas and lodgepole pine teepee down by the

• MOUNTAIN page 6-A

City may demolish buildings

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

BIG SPRING - Volunteers may see weeks of work reduced to a pile of rubble as the city is considering removing three burned-out buildings in the downtown area.

During its regular meeting Tuesday, the City Council will consider specifications and advertising for bids for the demolition of the abandoned Moffett and Kilgore buildings in downtown. The council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The buildings, which have been an eyesore to the downtown, received a facelift recently when volunteers with Big Spring Main Street, Inc., covered the burnedout structures fronts with plywood: sheets. The old buildings' broken windows were covered on Saturday with 1920s era scenes painted by members of the Big Spring Art

Association. Tom Decell, city public works director, has consulted with COUNCIL page 6-A

One-act play goes to state

For the first time in history, Big Spring High School drama students will advance to the state level in One Act Play competition.

The student production of "Rimers of Eldrich," directed by drama teacher Timothy Haynes, will compete in Austin May 4 against similar 4-A level groups

from around the state. 'We're all very excited,' Haynes said. "It was a very strong production. They all did very well."

At Friday's regional competition in San Angelo, five actors were honored for their performances. Sunny Fraser, Marci Weaver and Vanna Walker were named to the All-Star Cast. Angela Reed and Ken Noble were given Honorable Mentions.

Haynes said his backstage crew of four students did well at the difficult task of adjusting to new equipment shortly before the performance. A smaller stage was one of many factors which might have weakened the cast, but they ad-BSHS page 6-A



Earth Day work

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Parks and Recreation board members, Big Spring Bass Club members and other volunteers grabbed the business end of a shovel on Saturday to clean up the lake. In

honor of Earth Day, the group worked at planting some 120 trees, as well as cleaning picnic areas and constructing fences.

Inside Texas

Texas leads states in farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) - A compilation of Agriculture Department subsidies paid in 1989 shows 10 states accounted for about 60 percent of \$10.9 billion in direct payments to

The largest recipient was Texas, whose farmers received nearly \$1.25 billion. Iowa was next at \$981.2 million, according to figures provided by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Rounding out the top 10: Illinois, \$725.9 million; Minnesota, \$599.9 million; Kansas, \$587.3 million; Nebraska, \$541.1 million; Wisconsin, \$522.3 million; North Dakota, \$473.9 million; Arkansas, \$439.7 million; and California, \$372.1 million.

Telephone DA calls slowed on Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — Callers for directory assistance in North Texas Sunday couldn't reach out and touch anyone quickly because of equipment trouble at an operators' facility, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said.

The trouble was traced to Southwestern Bell's McKinney facility around noon Sunday when several callers had to wait for long periods to get assistance.

"It was causing us to run about a minute on average in answering DA calls, compared with six to eight seconds as usual on Sundays," said Dale Johnson, a Southwestern Bell spokesman.

He said the equipment problem affected only calls in the 214 area codes. About 30 percent of those calls for assistance were from outside the area code, said Johnson.

Students watch lesson take wing

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 400 students were scheduled to watch their nature lesson fly way today at a Dallas elementary school.

Students at the Northwood Hills Elementary School are releasing 7,000 ladybugs after learning how the tiny insects feed on aphids and other bugs that attack new growth on plants

"It's a nice way of teaching the kids that there are ways other than things that come in a can," said Carol-Ann Bracken of the school's PTA landscaping committee who thought of the nature lesson while working on her plants at home.

She watched how her two children had enjoyed putting out ladybugs in her garden, and she convinced school officials that other children would enjoy it just as much. Mrs. Bracken then ordered

7,000 ladybugs from a California company and placed all of them in 400 cups so each students could have some.

When they release the bugs, the children will wear badges saying "Pesticides bug me.

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Williams' admission shows his honesty says spokesman

for Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams says the candidate's admission that he paid for sex demonstrates once again that his greatest personal strength is honesty

Bill Kenyon, Williams' press secretary, said Democratic opponent Ann Richards should be subjected to the same media scrutiny as the 58-year-old Midland oilmanrancher.

In a copyright story, The Houston Post reported Sunday that Williams admitted patronizing prostitutes as a young man.

"I've never claimed to be a perfect man," Williams told the newspaper in discussing his use of prostitutes. "It's part of growing up in West Texas. . It's like the Larry McMurtry book, The Last Picture Show!

Williams' campaign reacted angrily to the newspaper report.

"One of Clayton's greatest strengths as a person is one of his greatest 'weaknesses' as a politician; he always tries to be honest," Kenyon said in a statement. "When Clayton was tracked down by a reporter chasing outlandish rumors about Clayton's past that have been fanned by the Richards campaign and other Democrats, he dismissed them as absurd.

"Most politicians would have stopped there," the statement continued. "But when the reporter went further and asked if he had ever visited a prostitute, Clayton surprised some folks by conceding once again that he's not perfect and by telling the truth about incidents earlier in his life, even when it wasn't politically expedient."

Williams was in Arizona and not

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman available to answer questions. Kenyon said he hoped that if Ms. Richards was subjected to the same type of scrutiny she would display "the same kind of candor when squestioned about her personal life, past and present.'

But the Richards campaign said Williams' admission raises new questions about his attitudes toward women.

'In recent months, the Republican nominee has made several comments which taken

"It was kind of what the boys did at A&M. It was a lot different in those days. The houses were the only place you got serviced then."

together drive this wedge between men and women, and I think that's unfortunate," said Glenn Smith; manager of Ms. Richards' gubernatorial campaign.

Smith said the state treasurer, who was vacationing, didn't wish to comment on Williams' admission of patronizing prostitutes.

His private behavior is best left to him and his family. We don't believe it's a legitimate subject for discussion in the context of a public, political debate," Smith

"There are too many important issues facing Texas' future to let the campaign get off on a debate about this kind of thing," he said. During an interview at an independent oil group meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday Williams told The Post that he paid prostitutes a number of times in Texas and Mexico. He said it had been at least 35 years since he visited a prostitute.

"As a teen-ager, it's part of growing up in West Texas. You go to Mexico. It's part of the fun," he said, adding that he also patronized prostitutes while he was a student at Texas A&M University.

"It was kind of what the boys did at A&M," he said. "It was a lot different in those days. The houses were the only place you got serviced then."

However, Smith said, Williams now has made a series of remarks about women that should be a

"He implies that women are here to 'service' men. That kind of an attitude is as insulting to men as it is to women," Smith said in a telephone interview from Houston. Williams' admission about using prostitutes follows a remark he

made a month ago about rape that sparked severe criticism. During a cattle roundup on his Alpine, ranch, Williams likened bad weather to rape and said that if it was inevitable, "just relax and

enjoy it.' The next day, he apologized and said he realized his comment was

"insensitive. And during a visit to Washington before the Democratic runoff, Williams told reporters there he would feel uncomfortable running against a woman.

Women's groups, including the National Organization for Women, did not immediately return telephone calls Sunday from The Associated Press.



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Earth Day protest

TEXARKANA — John V. James mocks the Environmental Protection Agency specialists in home-made "self-contained environmental protection apparel" and demonstrates soil washing of the creosote contaminated soil of the Carver Terrace neighborhood. Carver Terrace is built on a former wood preserving site and has been declared a Superfund site. Residents want the EPA to buy out their homes.

Navy pilots rattled by namesakes

FREER (AP) — A half-dozen U.S. Navy fighter pilots were rattled by what they found when they came to a Texas snake roundup this year to pick up a new squadron The pilots, guests of honor at the

25th annual Freer Rattlesnake Roundup, were invited to join snake handlers in a large pit where scores of slithery reptiles were kept after being captured. 'My legs don't feel like moving,"

Lt. Todd "Lester" Laessig said as lf-dozen snakes writhed around his right boot Then, snake handler Steve

Raines urged Laessig and two of his squadron mates who gamely waded into the snakes to move slowly back toward the pit's edge.

Laessig and the other officers belong to a fighter squadron called the Fighting Diamondbacks, stationed in Virginia Beach, Va. During the festivities, they were presented with a mounted, 6-footlong rattlesnake to take home with them. The snake will serve as the squadron's new mascot.

The one we have is about 30 years old," Laessig said. "It's falling apart.

The pilots accompanied Freer veterinarian Chuck Miles on a Friday night hunt to pick up their own snakes, but couldn't find any.

By Saturday afternoon, the largest snake brought in was 5 feet, 10 inches, about 31/2 inches shorter than last year's longest snake. The heaviest snake caught this year weighed 8 pounds.

Lt. Mark Wheless said the Navy officer briefly discussed the possibility of taking back a live

'There's a Navy regulation about livestock in the aircraft though, I think," he said.



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Environmental soup

DALLAS — Environmentalist Joe Thompson receives a bucket of water from the Trinity River in Dallas to add to his "toxic soup" as part of an Earth Day celebration Sunday. More than 500 peo-

ple formed a bucket brigade from the Trinity to the Dallas City Hall to protest the contamination of the river.

Panel approves education compromise

Under the conference committee

plan, the basic allotment per stu-

dent in Texas would rise from

about \$1,500 to \$1,910 next school

year, with a required local proper-

ty tax rate of 54 cents per \$100 pro-

over 54 cents and up to 91 cents,

guaranteed another \$18.25 per

1990-91, but Parker said most of the

new money would go to poor

schools. School districts' need for

facilities would be studied the first

year, and facilities funding provid-

Besides attempting to make

school funding fairer, the plan

would make changes designed to

improve the way education is ad-

offered statewide for 3-year-olds

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AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate tion of state funds, local property conference committee agreed on a taxes and some federal aid compromise plan Sunday to pump \$555 million more into public education next school year in response to a Texas Supreme Court

"This bill is designed to take us, by the year 1994-95, to adequacy, accountability and equity," said Sen. Carl Parker, committee chairman.

order for reform.

The committee will vote today on the measure, which Parker estimated would cost the state \$1.5 billion over its current annual education spending when fully implemented.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, predicted the House and Senate would approve the compromise plan. That would send it to Gov. Bill Clements, who already has promised to veto the tax increase that legislative leaders say is needed to fund the measure.

The Supreme Court last year gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline to overhaul the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, saying it shortchanges property-poor school districts.

The system relies on a combina-

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state laws and regulations. Some standards couldn't be waived, such as extracurricular restrictions. - The State Board of Education

would continue to appoint the education commissioner, but with Senate approval. The committee rejected a House proposal to give that appointment authority to the governor, with legislative input.

Funds would be established school districts would be for innovative educational programs, classroom technology and fighting drugs. No school would lose state aid in

"I think it's a good compromise," said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby. "I think it really gives us something to . . . show that the Legislature's made a goodfaith effort to meet the mandate of the court.

'If we now can get the full Senate and full House to agree, and the governor to agree, we'll be in business," he said.

The plan is a compromise between a \$450 million measure earlier approved by the House, and a \$1.2 billion Senate bill.

To fund the plan, the House has approved raising \$443 million by increasing the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar.



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Astronauts ready to try again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts are back for a second try at a spaceshot, and they're optimistic the shuttle will lift off with the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday despite one crewman's bad luck with launches.

Meanwhile, Columbia was rolled out Sunday to the launch pad, 1.6 miles from Discovery, only the second time both pads at Kennedy Space Center have been occupied. The first time was just before the Challenger explosion

Discovery is due to lift off at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday. Forecasters today said they expect an 80 percent chance of favorable weather.

up from the 70 percent predicted Sunday. NASA expects to launch Columbia no earlier than May 16, one week late because of Discovery's two-week delay.

The \$1.5 billion telescope, NASA's most expensive and complex payload, will enable astronomers to look back to nearly the beginning of time and solve some of the universe's mysteries.

Discovery will aim for an altitude of 380 miles, the highest a shuttle has ever gone, so the telescope can be placed in its proper orbit far above Earth's distorting atmosphere. Hawley will use the shuttle's mechanical arm to lift the 24,250-pound telescope into space on the second day of the five-day mission.

Train jumps tracks, explodes

CRAIGSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Atrain carrying a caustic chemical and crude oil derailed and exploded, spewing about 100,000 gallons of oil and releasing a chemical cloud that forced 200 people to

Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo & Pittsburgh Railroad freight train jumped the tracks in a steep ravine along Buffalo Creek late Sunday, John H. Bell, the railway's vice president, said

At the fire's peak, flames shooting several hundred feet high could be seen 30 miles away. At midmorning, the fire was still burning at but was under control, authorities said.

In addition to the oil, one tanker leaked sodium hydroxide that sent a chemical cloud drifting toward Worthington, causing 200 people to be moved from their homes overnight. All but 50 had returned by midmorning, said Worthington Fire Chief Don

Volcano claims two more homes



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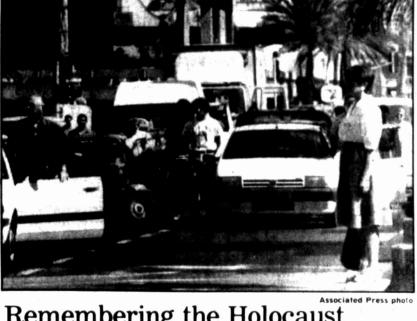
KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) Lava oozed through this rural coastal community Sunday, destroying two homes and menacing several others.

The first home in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision burned to the ground about 5 a.m., and the second caught fire just after 9 a.m., said Lanny Nakano, spokesman for Hawaii County Civil Defense

'This is something. There's no sign of this thing stopping,' Nakano said. "The lava just keeps coming.

The lava flow from Kilauea Volcano on Hawaii Island has destroyed nine homes since Wednesday, 13 in April and 89 since the current eruption started more than seven years ago.

Kilauea Volcano began erup-LAVA MOVES TOWARD HOUSE ting Jan. 3, 1983



Remembering the Holocaust

TEL AVIV — Pedestrians and drivers stand to attention in a main Tel Aviv street during a two-minute-long siren sounded throughout the country in memory of six millian Jews killed by the Nazis during the second World War. Sunday was Holocaust Memorial Day.

Census workers ready to canvass door-to-door

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army late March. Some 4.8 million forms chasing answers from millions of Americans, a task that in past years occasionally meant fleeing hoped. from dogs and goats, changing diapers and helping hang wash.

'It's never routine, knocking door-to-door," says Fred Borsa, the man in charge of training the 330,000 census workers who will hit the streets on Thursday.

Goats, bulls, dogs and roosters are among the animals that have routed the citizen-counters in the

But pleasant experiences occur also. For example, one census worker reported that while she was interviewing the residents of a household the family cat brought her four kittens into the room and placed them at the feet of the enumerator.

Animals aren't included in the census, but the bureau does want to count the millions of Americans who haven't returned their census forms — whether they were lost, ignored or never arrived.

The bureau has faced a barrage to receive the forms mailed out in duct an interview," he explained.

of census workers is about to start were undeliverable. In addition, people who did get forms have not responded as well as the bureau

> As a result, the cost of taking the census is expected to run \$150 million to \$190 million above estimates, as more people must be hired for the door-to-door count. The canvass had been expected to cost \$1.3 billion

> Past census workers have found people living in converted chicken coops, tin huts, old boxcars, mine tunnels and lofts. Most folks are cooperative, according to workers in previous counts

Workers have helped with babies' and washing, fought fires and discovered sick elderly people who had to be taken to hospitals.

Census workers are told to leave the area if trouble arises. But most people cooperate once a census enumerator gets to the front door, Borsa said, although they don't always want to let a worker

"Sometimes people won't let you of criticism in recent weeks follow- in the house, and there you are, ing reports that whole towns failed standing in the rain, trying to con-

World

Chinese premier arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Chinese Premier Li Peng arrived today for the first visit in 26 years by a Chinese head of government to the Soviet Union, China's longtime rival for leadership of the Communist world.

The four-day trip is to promote normal relations and ease border tensions at a time when both countries are confronted with serious domestic problems.

The 61-year-old premier was expected to hold at least two rounds of talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who last May went to China in the first visit by a Soviet leader in three decades.

"Li's visit to the U.S.S.R underscores the importance of continuing the Sino-Soviet dialogue at the summit level, which began a year ago and signalled the normalization of relations," the Tass news agency

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960 and fought a brief border war in 1969. In 1972, China restored relations with the United States, in part because then-leader Mao Tse-tung saw the Soviet Union as China's most serious military

Lithuanians halt exports

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) -Lithuania has halted exports to Soviet republics and foreign customers in the face of the Kremlin's crippling economic embargo, the secessionist Baltic state's deputy premier says.

A visiting Soviet official denied Sunday that any general blockade exists, but the Lithuanians said Moscow was imposing a total embargo that was more severe than what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had threatened.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas said Sunday that the situation had so deteriorated that workers at Lithuanian ports have stopped loading goods bound for foreign countries. He said Lithuania had also stopped sending some products to Soviet republics.

The Soviet Union is considered the owner of the goods that Lithuania produces so the burden of Lithuania's production halt is not beng shouldered by the Lithuanians alone.

Nigerian ruler survives coup bid

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) Military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida appeared firmly in control of this West African nation today after narrowly escaping death in a coup attempt.

President Babangida said his troops had crushed a coup attempt Sunday after fierce fighting with rebel soldiers, who said they aimed to end domination of the government by Moslem northerners.

Traffic jammed the roads of the sprawling coastal capital today, and the only extraordinary security in sight was around Bonny Camp on Victoria Island, where rebels captured in the failed coup attempt were believed held.

There was no word on how many people were killed in the fighting, but reporters said casualties appeared heavy.



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Opinions from across the U.S.

A matter of priorities

It's an interesting commentary on American priorities, that a recent survey showed President Bush's distaste for broccoli drew six times more public attention than Earth

In the survey, conducted by The Times Mirror Center for the People and The Press, 76 percent of the respondents correctly identified the vegetable President Bush had refused to eat. By contrast, only 13 percent knew that April 22 is being observed as Earth Day to honor the environment.

The broccoli story was humorous enough — the president putting his foot down like an unhappy schoolboy and Barbara Bush promising to eat his share of the broccoli for him. But in significance, the Bush and the broccoli stalk story pales in comparison to an event such as Earth Day, which focuses on one of the world's greatest challenges: preserving the environment.

Perhaps the poll doesn't say anything about American priorities. Perhaps the broccoli story just tickled people's funnybones. But it's too bad that the nation's media and the people it serves can't pay as much attention to the cutting of millions of trees in the world's rain forest as it does to the cutting of a stalk of broccoli for the president. Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World

Extra work will be costly

The (census) forms were mailed in March and were . supposed to be sent back by April 1, which was proclaimed Census Day.

Well, two weeks later, the Census Bureau is saying that many people haven't sent in their completed forms. . . Nationwide, the response rate is a dismal 57 percent. Census officials are mobilizing their troops to go door to

door to those households that haven't responded. Let them come, you say? Well, consider this. The Census Bureau had hoped to get back 70 percent of the forms without begging in person. To send out census workers door to door will cost an extra

cent budgeted goal. That's a lot of money, and who is going to pay for it?

\$10 million for each percentage point below that 70 per-

We're already going to pay a budgeted \$2.5 billion for

this head count, which occurs every 10 years. There's no reason to add to the bill by being too lazy to fill out the form and send it in.

This census is very important. It will determine how much money is distributed to states and local governments. And, it will determine how many representatives we have in Congress.

It's nothing to ignore. If you want as much money as your municipality is entitled to, send in your form. You'll be saving Uncle Sam the trouble and expense of having to come looking for you.

The Daily Tribune, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Minority rights ignored

Tradition lives in Purdy, where dancing is a sin to a majority.

Now the tiny community of 928 residents and its school board are free to continue a century-long tradition of banning social dances, despite the hopes of a minority that school dances be permitted.

The decision does nothing to explain the Supreme Court's rationale. By simply refusing to hear the case, the court let stand a 5-4 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis late last year.

The lower court opinion rejected the argument that a ban on dancing amounted to an endorsement of the fundamentalist views of the majority in Purdy

Using the rationale of the appeals court and by its refusal to grant a full hearing, the courts have delivered a powerful message that leaves the majority to impose its beliefs — however sincere they may be — on the minority. The minority of Purdy students and their parents asked for nothing of the school board that would infringe on the rights of any students. But the board, and now the courts, did exactly that.

The News-Leader, Springfield, Mo.

Learning from experience

Conoco Inc., a Houston-based oil company, in one bold stroke is proving the truth of two old adages, "We can learn from our mistakes," and "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Conoco (is) ordering two new oil tankers. But unlike the single-hulled Exxon Valdez which, after running aground, dumped 11 million gallons of petroleum into Alaskan waters last year, these new ships will have double hulls.

The folks at Conoco are well aware that this type of construction will increase the cost of their new seagoing acquisitions by as much as 15 percent, somewhere into the \$70 million to \$90 million range.

But they are also aware that a Coast Guard study has found that if the Exxon Valdez had been of double-hull construction, its petroleum loss after running aground would have been reduced by as much as 60 percent.

Truly, Conoco has learned from Exxon's experience and with what has been learned is making a powerful statement that at sea and on land it is better to prevent oil spills than clean up after them.

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun

WELL, HERE I AM ... DO I CUT OFF THE GAS AND LOOK LIKE A THUG TO THE WEST?





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--OR CAN I JUST LIE

HERE UNTIL I

Escort service can be taxing

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

You must have heard that IRS and state officials conducted a massive raid of escort service offices in 23 cities and 15 states and unearthed possible moneylaundering schemes as well as tax

The idea is to put all these criminals who run these things, as well as women who hire out as escorts, in jail.

There will be plenty of room for them once we release all those murderers and rapists who promise they'll never do anything like that again.

What frightens me a bit, however, is authorities saying they seized all sorts of credit card records that show the names of escort service customers.

I'm not certain if these customers are also going to be hunted down and thrown behind bars, but I did phone an escort service myself once.

I thought maybe if I admitted the whole thing here, things might go a little easier on me if the escort service patrol raids my

It was Saturday and everybody was out of town.

I was just sort of sitting there, listening to my Conway Twitty records, and I just happened to start thumbing through the Yellow Pages and came upon about 17 pages that listed escort services.

I figured, why not?



My first problem was figuring out which escort service to call

There was Girls with Big Ta-Ta's Escort Service, Rising Sun Asian Ladies Escort Service and Take-out Chinese, as well as Mabel's Good Ol' Girl Escort Service and Texaco Station.

I decided to call that one. "I'm looking for an escort for this evening," I said to Mabel, when she answered the phone.

"You've come to the right place, hot shot," said Mabel. "We've got 'em big, little, tall, short, with teeth, and with a few. What'll it be?

"I was thinking of maybe dinner." I said. "But I don't want to spend a lot."

'Then you don't want Wanda,' said Mabel. "Last time I sent Wanda out as an escort for dinner, she ate a Waffle House and then wanted to stop for a couple of chili dogs on the way home. You'd probably like Hilda.

"Yeah, about all she can do is gum a pickle or two on account of she ain't got no teeth.'

"How much do you charge for Hilda?'' I asked.

'Depends," said Mabel.

'On what?' "On whether or not you want her to do a lube job on your car. For an extra five she'll grease up the old Buick after your date. "Forget Hilda," I said.

"There's Gladys," said Mabel. 'She ain't but \$3.50 an hour but she's bad to start fights. "I don't think so.

"Hów about Darlene? She'd really be pretty if she had hair. "Do you have anybody else?" "There's the Puckett twins."

"Yeah. Cheryl and Meryl. Cheryl's the one whose eyes ain't

"Twins?

crossed. Meryl's got the tattoo.' "Don't you just have some nice young woman who might, well, like to drop by and listen to Con-

way Twitty? "That would be Doris," said Mabel. "She loves Conway."

'How much does she charge?' "\$7.50 and hour and all the beer she can drink.'

Doris came over to my house and stayed a couple hours. She wore out my needle on Conway's "Hello Darlin" and drank three six-packs

I had to pay her with my credit card. I blew all my cash on the three six-packs.

If I'm guilty, I'm guilty. Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate,





Our town: Leader or follower

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

So about 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Even Big Spring contributed its share. Volunteers at Moss Creek Lake began planting 120 trees, and city and county workers, with the help of Price Construction employees and the Fina plant, removed an abandonded building on the west end and cleaned up an ugly lot.

In Washington yesterday, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson told a crowd at the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, who founded Earth Day when he was a senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation.'

It appears we've got it backward in Big Spring. It's the politicians and corporate sector that are trying to encourage the public. City officials and local companies are leading the westend cleanup, while a member of the City Council and members of the parks board lead the cleanup at Moss Creek Lake.

It was the public that was sitting on its collective duff.

I noticed though that in Comanche Trail Park they have moved it often enough to throw out every imaginable article of trash. You can find old shoes, old shirts and cups from every convenience store in town — usually within throwing distance of a trash container.

Anyone needing a lesson on the names of beer brands can make a quick trip down the hike and bike path — or just peer into the water of the historic spring. Need bottles or broken glass? Check any roadside in the park. And if you lack tiny packing crates, there are enough empty 12-pack cartons of beer to do the job.

Yes, while Big Spring's leaders were paying hommage to the earth, the rest of Big Spring was spreading garbage to its heart's

More than 3,600 U.S. communities and 140 nations celebrated Earth Day, according to organizers. Almost everywhere else, the population was doing its

Environmentalists collected tons of garbage from Japanese beaches, sculpted a giant thermometer from a French glacier to protest global warming and carried a globe on a stretcher, symbolizing a sick Earth, in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon

Dire warnings about the planet's future also were issued in rallies and demonstrations throughout the United States

"Within 50 years, if we don't change the way we do things, we won't recognize this Earth," consumer activist Ralph Nader told a crowd of about 1,000 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

In Missouri, thousands of volunteers got down on hands and knees Sunday to plant 10,000 trees along the Mississippi River.

They held an "All Species Parade" in Philadelphia. Children wore animal costumes made from recycled materials. In Carbondale, Ill., the children dressed up as trees or animals.

The day also had its critics.

Earth Day activities represent the "fad stage of issue-awareness cycles," said Steven Lamy, an associate professor of international relations at the University of Southern California.

After the euphoria "comes the awareness of how much a real commitment will cost in time, convenience and money," Lamy said. "That's the stage of . cycle when the public tends to lose interest, and when concern of the issue reverts back to experts.

Well what do you know. Maybe Big Spring is a world leader on

"Figby's blood pressure is normal... I wonder how he does it."

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Quote

By The Associated Press

"I was angry at what was being done to me, being taken away from my wife and family. And so I strived to continue being angry, knowing at all times that if I began to lose that anger I'd just sort of become a vegetable." Freed U.S. hostage Robert Polhill on how he survived 39 months in captivity in the Mideast.

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Lionesses meet

Howard County Lioness Club met April 17 at Wesley Methodist Church.

Prayer was led by President Kay Clark; Pledge of Allegiance was led by Rose von Hassell. Madeline Boadle reported that the "Just Say No" children will walk against drugs Thursday, and need sponsors for this event. Boadle also thanked the club for donating funds for a pizza party for the kids and their families.

Vickie Nichols reported the club sold 315 dozen roses for the rose sale. Marguerite Thompson won the prize for selling 30 dozen roses, Connie Ramirez was second for selling 28 dozen

Thompson reported on the Lion's District Convention to be held Friday and Saturday at Days Inn. She encouraged everyone to attend and register

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Ramirez reported on 'Journey for Sight'' to be held Saturday at Days Inn at 7:30 a.m. All participants will receive a T-shirt and there will be a first and second prize. Everyone is welcome to participate in this event.

For additional information, please call Bob or Jan Noyes at

Jan, nominating committee chairperson, presented the slate of officers for the 1990-91 year, they are: Rose von Hassell, president; Nan Howard, first vice president; Rose Stukel, second vice president; Helen Ray, secretary; Leta Kirby, treasurer; Debbie Sanders, lion tamer; Lloyd Ola Bearden, tail twister: Connie Ramirez, Mary Leatham, two-year directors; Marguerite Thompson, oneyear director. All were elected by acclamation.

The Lioness Club participated in the "Christmas in April" project.

Jennie Lawson was initiated as a new member.

The club donated \$100 to the Howard Library to be used to help replace books that have been damaged.

Debbie Sanders won the birthday prize and Leta Kirby won the door prize.

Annual luncheon

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met recently at the Community Center, Sterling City, for the annual covered dish luncheon.

Hostesses were Evelyn Douthit, chairman; Sharon Go cher, Jo Dell Myrick, Kathy Rich and Mary Louise Rich.

The program topic for the month of April is "Evolving Patterns of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment Orchestrating the Pace and Direction of Change.

The program, "Current Trends in Foreign Language Teaching," was presented by Sheila Abusab, Kim Baker and Nancy Koger, teachers at Big Spring High School.

Kathy Terrazas, president of Beta Kappa Chapter, presided during the business meeting. She announced that the last meeting for this school term will be May 5 at Garratt Hall, First Methodist Church. Founder's Day will be observed. New officers for the coming two-year term will be installed.

Hyperions meet

The 1948 Hyperion Club met April 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 2308 Allendale, with Mrs. Dean Forrest as hostess.

Mrs. Jerry Currie, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Forrest introduced the guest speaker — Mrs. Clyde Angel. She gave a book review on Jerry Clower who "quotes medical terms," that laughter is good for your soul.

Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Irons, Lubbock, were present. The club voted to accept Mrs. Carroll Choates as a new member.

The officers for 1990 and '91 were nominated and accepted, they are: President, Mrs. Dean Forrest; vice president, Mrs. Merle Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jerry Currie; reporter, Mrs. Don Crockett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hank Thompson; telephone committee, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Ed Shives.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James W. Ausbie, son of Queetie Ausbie, Colorado City, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three, Port Hueneme, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Colorado City High School, he joined the Navy in November 1981

Inside style Lifestyle



Helping hands

BIG SPRING — Beulah Reynolds, left, and Mamie Roberts, play bingo with Mountain View Lodge residents Friday afternoon. The women, who volunteer their time weekly, say they enjoy bring happiness to others.

Military

Marine Pfc. Ralph O. Torres, son of Ralph O. Torres Sr. and Lupe M. Porras, Snyder, has completed mand, San Diego. recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 13-week training cy-

cle, Torres was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in an active Navy's 85 basic fields.

physical conditioning program and Carrillo's studies included gained proficiency in a variety of seamanship, close order drill, military skills including first aid, Naval history and first aid. Personorder drill. Teamwork and self- struction are eligible for three discipline were emphasized hours of college credit in physical throughout the training cycle.

School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael M. Carrillo, son of Jesse A. and Violanda M. Carrillo, 805 Magnolia, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Com-During Carrillo's eight-week

training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

marksmanship and close nel who complete this course of ineducation and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Snyder High He joined the Navy in November

Son's gifts comfort parents DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was in-

volved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death. — MICHAEL'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

To Remember Me

At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

From MATURE OUTLOOK

Arthroscopy, the technology that

revolutionized knee surgery just a

few years ago, is now being used

for diagnosis and surgery on other

joints, including the shoulder,

Derived from two Greek words,

arthros and scopos, arthroscopy

literally means "to look within a

joint." According to Mature

Outlook magazine, the arthroscope

is a device equipped with a fiber-

optic light and a thin tube contain-

ing a minivideo system. Two

pencil-size holes are all it takes to

peek inside a joint. And, if surgery

is necessary, miniature cutting

devices are manipulated by a

surgeon who follows everything on

Arthroscopy isn't used for

diagnosis as much as it was just a

year or two ago. That's because a

new technology called magnetic

a television monitor.

wrist, ankle, elbow, jaw and hip.

For AP Newsfeatures

Dear Abby

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God. If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind

Art of arthroscopic surgery resonance imaging (MRI) is now

> But when it comes to surgery, arthroscopy has some advantages over traditional open-knee surgery. For example, open surgery of the knee may require a week of hospitalization and eight to 12 weeks of strenuous rehabilitation therapy. Arthroscopy, on the other hand, can be done on an outpatient basis and, with aggressive physical therapy, the rehabilita-

being used to look at soft tissue,

much like an X-ray. However, MRI

requires no radiation.

tion time may be cut in half. Medical investigators continue to refine arthroscopic equipment and techniques for use in all the major joints in the body. Doctors can use this type of surgery to repair damaged tissue remove tissue fragments and treat certain common lesions, says Dr. John Ewing of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death ; that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Ruffles by Valentino

PARIS — This ruffled, chocolate mini-skirt, topped by a tightwaisted chocolate and gold long-sleeved top with a flecked highneck top and worn over high boots and flecked stockings, was presented as part of the Valentino fashion house 1990-91 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection in Paris.

her friends will be here

April 27th will be Lea Whitehead's last day with the Big Spring Herald. She plans to spend time doing some things she really enjoys (like taking care of her cats). The Herald will host a reception in her honor Friday, April 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 710 Scurry. If you've worked with Lea, or are just a friend and would like to wish her well, please attend.

should be here, too!

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are whole populations of frogs and toads dying off around the world?

A. Yes, according to Bill Marvel, writer, The Dallas Morning News. Texas hasn't been affected yet, but in areas of several states, the tropical forests of Costa Rica and Brazil, and vast stretches of Europe and Asia, whole populations of amphibians have disappeared or are doing so. Experts are at a loss to explain why this is happening, but have started worldwide studies.

Calendar

Reunion Plans

 Plans are being made for the BSHS class of 1980 reunion. If you are a 1980 graduate or know someone who is, mail names, addresses and phone numbers to P.O. Box 1871, Big Spring; or call Larson Lloyd at 267-3821, or at 263-4837 in the evenings. Information is needed by May 1.

TODAY

 Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.

TUESDAY · Parents of seniors at Coahoma High School will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria to plan events for the senior class.

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• The water will be turned off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Stadium Street to Kentucky Way, and from Kentucky Way to Circle. The city will be changing broken valves.

WEDNESDAY

 Pre-kindergarten registration for Coahoma Elementary school will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school office. To qualify, the child must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990, and qualify for free or reduced lunches, or be of limited English speaking ability. For more information call 394-4323.

 Kindergarten registration for Coahoma Elementary school will be in the school AV room at 2 p.m. To qualify, the child must be 5 years old on or before Sept 1. 1990. Parents should bring birth certificate, proof of required immunizations, and social security number.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

 Plans are being made for the BSHS Class of 1980 reunion. If you are a 1980 graduate, or know of someone else, you may submit names, addresses, and phone numbers to P.O. Box 1871 Big Spring; or call Larson Lloyd at 267-3821, or at 263-4837 in the evenings. Information is needed by May 1. The Divorce Support Group

will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Anyone welcome. For more information call 267-6394. There will be a reception

honoring Professor Emeritus Reva Adams, at 10 a.m. in the **Howard College Administration** Building conference room.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents • James Lister, 33, Midland,

was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to begin serving a 10-year sentence for tampering with a witness. • Israel Villareal, 19, Odessa,

was transferred to TDCJ to begin serving a 10-year sentence for aggravated robbery

• Sherman Craig Bailey, 21, 714 Willa, was transferred to TDCJ to -begin serving a six-year sentence

for aggravated assault. • Domingo Galaviz, 28, 301 N.E. 7th, was transferred to TDCJ to begin serving a five-year sentence

for aggravated assault. Luis Hernandez, 24, 311 N. Aylsford, was transferred to TDCJ to begin serving a four-year sentence for driving while intoxicated third offense

Commissioners discuss work-release prison

Staff Writer

 ${f BIG\ SPRING-In\ their\ meeting}$ this morning, the Howard County Commissioners heard financial details about the work release unit proposal they plan to submit to the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

They also heard a explanation of the proposed 1/2 percent sales tax increase from Yes For Big Spring, a political action committee, and progress reports from Librarian Donna Jackson and Extension Agent Naomi Hunt.

Randall Wilhoyd, a Dallas-based bond expert, told the commissioners how bonds could be issued for the work release unit if the county's bid is accepted by the

He said the main difficulty with the project is the uncertainty of a

Throughout zone, district, area

'We've learned more about the

and regional contests, the play has

evolved and changed, Haynes said.

play and the characters have

grown as we went along," he said.

Now we'll continue to make a few

A public performance of the play

Continued from page 1-A

justed well. Havnes said.

guarantee from the state to continue to provide prisoners for the facility after the first four years of operation. The liability exists because the Texas legislature has a two-year operating budget and cannot encumber the next legislature with obligations.

Since the county would build the work release unit, it would face the risk of a dormant prison if a legislature failed to renew its contract before its debts were paid off. Wilhoyd said certificate of

obligation laws had been revised to address the problem so that they could be based on the revenue of the state contract rather than taxes. The county would not be saddled with obligation if the revenues dried up; in fact, no one would be liable. He said that this would make for a tricky bond sale, except

is set for Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for adults and

\$1 for students and senior citizens. Two literary students will compete at the state level as well. Mark Schwarz advanced in two journalism events. Freshman Carvel Nguyen won a second place in spelling and will face state spellers at the Austin meet.

Hostage

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Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including seven Americans. Polhill, a professor of business studies and accounting at Beirut University College, and two other U.S. educators, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of

In a Syrian TV interview, Polhill said he was grateful to those who helped him, but added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held

Polhill said he played cards with other hostages during his captivity and tried to keep his mind off the possibility of freedom "I strived to continue to be

angry, knowing at all times that if I

began to lose that anger I would just sort of become a vegetable and I didn't want that to happen," he said in the interview

The terms of the release, which followed a series of communiques from the Shiite Moslem kidnappers, were not known Guards outside the Summerland

who witnessed the release said Polhill stepped out of a car that screeched to a halt about 50 yards from the hotel.

He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.

The Syrian TV footage showed Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled wanly several

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Jose Arenivaz, 23, 100 Carey, vas arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and no insurance. • Victoriano A. Hilario Jr., 38,

1405 Oriole, was arrested and charged with DWI, failure to maintain a single marked lane and defective equipment/no tail light. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

• Cyrildo Rene Garcia, 28, no address, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and public intoxication. He was later released on \$10,000 bond.

• Jose Manuel Huerta, 32, 12 Channing, was arrested and charged with DWI and no drivers license. He was later released on \$1,500

• Carlos Leos, 38, 411 W. Scurry, was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises and public intoxication

 Roberto Galindo Castaneda, 33, 1300 Wood, was arrested and charged with DWI, no drivers license and failure to maintain a single marked lane. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

 David Arispe Juarez, 24, 900 S. Aylsford, was arrested and charged with DWI, no drivers license and fleeing from a police officer.

• Federico C. Martinez. 41. HC was charged with possession of a requirements. controlled substance, cocaine, and theft by appropriation. He was later released on \$9,500 bond.

• Roberto Perez, 35, HC 63 Box 66, was arrested and charged with DWI and no insurance. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

• A person in the 1300 block of Johson reported the theft of baseball glove valued at \$100.

 A person in the 100 block of West 18th reported an attempted burglary. Damage to a screen door, front door and lock, and rear door and lock, was estimated at

• A person in the 3600 block of West Highway 80 reported criminal mischief to a door screen and door. Damage was estimated at \$85.

• A person in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 reported a burglary. Thieves took a VCR valued at \$350.

 A person in the 300 block of Tulane reported the burglary of coin operated machines. Thieves took vending tokens of unknown value and damage to a laundry soap vending machine was estimated at \$250

Council

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engineers to discuss tearing down the abandonded buildings. He has said that according to the engineers, the work can be done safely and without harming adjacent structures. Although the city doesn't have the money to remove the buildings, Decell has said he looking at "alternatives."

Also on Tuesday, the council

 Discuss the selection of members to a proposed Industrial Development Corporation board. If voters pass Proposition 2 during the May 5 city elections, the city will create a development corporation funded by a 1/2 percent sales tax increase. The corporation will be directed by a five-member board appointed by the City Council.

• Consider the first reading of an ordinance providing for an additional 15 percent penalty to defray costs of collecting delinquent

 Consider the second and final reading of a resolution granting Howard County a 30 percent discount on water and sewage fees for a proposed work-release prison camp.

 Consider a change order to water system improvements for the Federal Prison Camp. The city is upgrading the water system because the prison is being expanded.

 Consider a request to close Third Street from Scurry to Runnels and Main Street from Second to Fourth on Saturday, June 2, fro the Heart of the City Festival.

 Consider a request from Big Spring Main Street, Inc., to close Main street from Third to First on Friday, April 27, for the Fina Great Award a bid for reroofing the

Western Container building.

resolution authorizing an agreement between the city, Big Spring Country Club and Morgan Consider the first reading of a

McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Consider a proposal for the ci-

ty to waive fees on the opening day of the city pool for the KBST/Coca Cola Splash-In.

for the Old Settler's Pavilion.

 Consider the first reading of a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and Robert Sanders for Lake Fest '90 in • Consider the first reading of a

resolution authorizing the execution of an easement and right-ofway to TU Electric at

 Consider a request for keeping rabbits at 818 W. 8th St., a request for renewal of a temporary oneyear mobile home permit at 1403 W. 2nd, and a request from LULAC for an alcoholic beverage permit

J. C. Madry

Big Spring, died Sunday, April 22, 1990, in a local hospital. Services will



Welch Rosewood Chapel, with, the Rev. Herb McPherson,

and Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Limestone County. He married Mamie Jones on March 9, 1929, in Calvary Baptist Church. He came to Big Spring in 1946, from Fort

abatement provided us with a level playing field and now the State of Texas has provided us with another tool, the tax. If we don't use it the field will be tilted again," Moore

said. "I'm just trying to keep up with the Joneses. Commissioner Bill Crooker approved of the proposition. He said the county's population had decreased from 40,139 in 1960 to 30,703 in 1988 and that meant the people who stayed have to pay

'We can counter that action by bringing in more jobs and increasing the tax base," Crooker said.

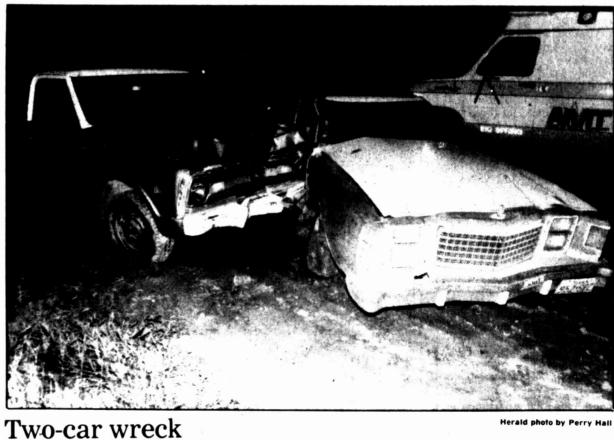
more taxes.

Commissioner Paul Allen was tion is one of two on the May 5 city not convinced. "The situation is the rural people can't vote on it but if Moore described the tax as you trade in Big Spring you're

another tool, like tax abatement, to lure industry to the area. "Tax obligated to paying your share of taxes. But that's the way the law is," he said.

The commissioners considered a request from Jackson that the library be allowed to keep its fine money, instead of turning it over to the county general fund. Jackson said the fines brought in about \$350 a month, which could help replace the high number of damaged and stolen library books.

Hunt told the commissioners about the 4-H livestock and horse judging contests scheduled for Saturday in Big Spring and the 4-H demonstrations and consumer decision-making contests in Alpine on May 5. She also detailed the success of the diabetes awareness programs she is running for indigent health care recipients and members of the public.



BIG SPRING — Police officers examine the struck a car driven by Janey Bell McCormick, wreckage of two cars Saturday night in the 1200 38, 1210 W. 2nd. McCormick, who was cited for block of West Second. Jose Alfredo Arenivaz, 23, unsafe backing, was taken by ambulance to 100 Carey, was arrested and charged with driv-Scenic Mountain Medical Center with noning while intoxicated after his pickup truck serious injuries.

Mountain

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for the availability of municipal

The insurance guarantees the

bond holder principal and interest

for the life of the bond. It is based

on the likeliness of the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice

stopping the flow of inmates to the

can't legally take the people back.

Once they're in a community cor-

rections facility they're off the

TDCJ head count and since they

have overcrowding already, it's

Jim Bill Little and Whayne

Moore presented their ½ percent

sales tax increase to the commis-

sioners. The tax increase proposi-

"Currently they will admit they

bond insurance.

facility once it is open.

not likely," said Wilhoyd

stream. "It's warm in the winter and cool in the summer and it stays real dry except when there's 2 feet of water around.

Long doubted that the ranch was 61 Box 47, was arrested after a a rendezvous site in olden times, search warrant was executed and but said it had the basic It's got water and firewood.

> don't know what they did for meat but if cows can live here, others can," Long said. Muzzleloaders found three In-

> dian arrowheads by the stream Saturday, leading Long to believe Indians may have at least picnicked at the ranch. Shooting and tomahawk/knife throwing competitions dominate

> the modern rendezvous. The Muzzleloaders favor reproductions of guns popular in the early 19th century: flintlock, caplock and percussion rifles. They say they can get almost everything they need from the Wal-Mart, something their ancestors couldn't boast. Muzzleloaders are also partial to knives with carved wood and horn handles

> The flintlocks, which date to the 1700s have the most dramatic appeal. Sullivan demonstrated the lengthy process of loading the gun, putting the gunpowder in the pan, pulling back the frizzen, sparking the flint and igniting the powder.

When the trigger's pulled, the powder makes a brilliant flash and

the gun roars. It kicks a bit too. Hot streams of gas issue from the flintlock as it fires, causing Muzzleloaders to yell "flintlock" as a warning before pulling the trigger to avoid scorching their neighbors. Accuracy with a flintlock is an if-

fy thing because of a split send elay in the firing mechanism. tickles me more than anything when I get a hit with a flintlock,' Sullivan said. The Muzzleloaders shoot at targets shaped like prairie dogs, turkeys and goats.

The Muzzleloaders' get together is a family affair. Mary Austin fired a pistol for the first time Saturday and shot a turkey to win the junior competition.

"You have to have a lot of patience. There's no TV, no radio, no hot water unless you want to boil Mary said. "But the food's great. There's nothing better than cooking over a fire with the heat on your face and the mesquite smoke." She said there was always a mess of beans or a stew simmering over someone's fire if you got

Mary wore a flannel dress and the boys wore buckskins, miniature replicas of their parents' clothes. The younger children played with rubber band rifles and action figures.

You can get them in the clothes but you can't take away their Ninja Turtles," Long said.

Oil/markets

June crude oil \$19.37, up .55, and May cotton futures 75.10 cents a pound, up 1.09, at 11:26 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

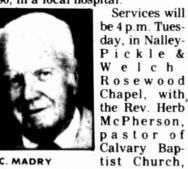
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Pioneer II		18.12-19.80
Gold		375.75-376.25

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501 Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p m. the previous day.

Deaths

BIG SPRING — J. C. Madry, 91,



pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

He was born Feb. 20, 1899, in Lamesa. He was a member of Hood. He worked as a carpenter for

many years until retiring in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mamie Madry, Big Spring; three sons: Rex Madry, Grand Prairie; Jesse Madry, Lubbock; and Jimmy Madry, Big Spring; one daughter, Henrietta Harkrider, Arlington; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Buck Turner, Charles Dunnam, Ronald Sundy, Dickie Lepard, Phil Springer, and Dickie Murphy

The family suggests memorials to donor's favorite charity.

Othel Fitts

ACKERLY — Othel Fitts, 85, Ackerly, died Monday, April 23, 1990 in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Ina Lee

BIG SPRING — Ina Galloway Lee, 83, Big Spring, died Monday, April 23, 1990, in a local nursing

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Foster-Adams Funeral Home Chapel in Hamlin, with Elder J.E.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Barrington, of Midland, officiating. Burial will be in McCauley

Cemetery. Local arrangements

are with Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 29, 1906, in Mc-Cauley. She was married to Oliver Lee July 27, 1926, in McCauley. He preceded her in death April 4, 1983. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church of Midland. She owned and operated Lee's Restaurant in Hamlin, along with her husband, until retiring in 1971. She moved to Big Spring in 1976.

Survivors include one son, Charlie Lee, Shreveport, La.; one daughter, Nelda Colclazer, Big Spring; one sister, Ona Stokes, Brownfield; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGO

J. C. Madry, 91, died Sun-

day. Services will be 4:00

P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Othel Fitts, 85, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**

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 ${\bf BIG\,SPRING-The\,Howard\,Col-}$ lege Hawks keep rolling right

Sunday the Hawks remained in first place in the region by defeating the Hill College Rebels 3-1 in the opener of a three game series at Jack Barber Field. The two team squad off in a

doubleheader today starting at 1. With the win the Hawks push their winning streak to 16 games, and more importantly, run their region record to 16-4. The No. 9 Hawks are 38-8-1 overall, and

coach Bill Griffin got his 894th paced by second baseman Steve Johnson followed with a single to the bases loaded. Schulz hit a career win. Hill falls to 14-6 in region play.

The Hawks got this win via a masterful pitching performance from Steve Walter. The sophomore lefty from Crafton, Md. fired a three-hitter while going the distance. He walked four and struckout four, keeping his record perfect at 5-0.

Walter outdueld Hill's Donnie Meridth, who also went the distance. The right-hander allowed seven hits, fanned two and walked

The Howard hitting attack was

Ramos and first baseman Franklyn Johnson; both had two hits. Center fielder Tim Demerson, shortstop Jeff Schulz and catcher Sean Teague each got singles.

Walter allowed singles to left fielder Jose Lopez in the second and sixth innings, and a double by third baseman Trent Petrie in the fourth. The Rebels hampered their own cause by leaving 10 men on

Howard scored in the first inning With one out, Ramos hit an opposite field double to left field. The Hawks added an insurance run in the seventh, despite leaving

right, moving Ramos to third. Ramos scored on a wild pitch by Meridth. Howard led 1-0.

Hill tied the game and scored its only run in the fourth. Nicholas Swed walked, stole second, and scored on Petrie's double into the left field

Howard scored the winning run in the sixth. Demerson got an infield hit, and went to second on a two outs, Johnson singled up the middle, scoring Demerson.

The Hawks added an insurance

single past the shortstop, and Teague singled to right field, sending Schulz to third. With one out, pinch hitter Willie Olivas hit a grounder to the pitcher. Schulz was caught in a rundown between third and home, and managed to get back to third safely; loading the

Demerson responded with a deep fly to left field, scoring Schulz with bad throw by the shortstop. With Howard's third run. Ramos followed with a single to reload the bases, but pinch hitter Andy Banks ended the inning by grounding out.

bases for Demerson

Melvin Roman to ground out to first. Omar Ramirez to pop up to the second baseman; and Allan Chance to strikeout; and the Howard's hold on first place, and the winning streak was still going,

Howard LOB - Howard 6, Hill 10; DP - Hill 1; Er rors — Howard (Schulz 4); Hill (Petrie 2 Roman 1); SB — Hill (Davila 3, Ramirez) Chance 1, Swed 1); 2B = (Ramos); Hill (Petrie) WP (5-0); LP — Merdith; Time - 2:15.

This year's draft has something for everybody

underclassmen turned it into an outstanding crop for the early going of the NFL draft. While the winners and losers won't be determined for several years, which teams did the best job of filling their needs? Which ones gambled? Who played the draft game the best?

AFC EAST INDIANAPOLIS — The Colts had better benefit from their picks because they have placed so much of their present and future in this

To get QB Jeff George of Illinois, they paid a hefty price - two regulars and two draft choices, including next year's No. YORK JETS — The Jets need plenty of help and seem to have filled some big holes with RB Blair Thomas of Penn State, WR Reggie Rembert of West Virginia and swift CB Tony Stargell of Tennessee

While Thomas was a given, the Jets had to be surprised to find Rembert in the second round. He's good enough to start opposite Al

MIAMI — Dan Marino has been sacked 17 times in two years. He might not get touched at all if Miami's top two picks work out.

Richmond Webb, a tackle from Texas A&M, was the highest-rated lineman available. Second-rounder Keith Sims of Iowa State is a 300-pounder who was the Cyclones' best blocker in 1988 and '89.

The fourth-round pick was an interesting one, QB Scott Mitchell, a junior out of Utah. Marino need not shake in his cleats.

NEW ENGLAND — Joe Mendes, the replacement for Steinberg. learned well under Steinberg. He traded the No. 3 choice overall to get the eighth and 10th from Seattle. That meant no Junior Seau or Keith McCants, but it meant two good bodies for a wavering

They also had three fifth-round

NEW YORK (AP) - The cornerback to play opposite Nate Odomes, the Bills got just that in J.D. Williams of Fresno State, the top_rated defensive back.

Buffalo didn't do anything to fill the hole at nose tackle left by Fred Smerlas' departure as a Plan B free agent, but No. 2 pick Carwell Gardner, a running back from Louisville, might replace Ronnie

AFC CENTRAL

CINCINNATI - In need of defense, the Bengals got exactly the tonic in James Francis of Baylor. Francis excels in pass coverage and knocking down passes. He also is a special teams demon and might be the Bengals best linebacker. Already.

Third-rounder Bernard Clark was a star LB at Miami.

PITTSBURGH — Without a good tight end since Randy Grossman left, the Steelers went for Eric Green of Liberty, who must prove he can handle the top-level competition he didn't face in college.

In a good move, the Steelers traded down (with Dallas) from No. 17 to No. 21 and added a thirdround choice.

HOUSTON — Jack Pardee immediately asserted his control of the Oilers by taking one of his players from the University of Houston, inside linebacker Lamar Lathon to fill the biggest defensive deficiency.

In another attempt to upgrade the inside, huge DT Jeff Alm of Notre Dame was taken. The next IRVING — Florida running back Emmitt Smith round brought another DL, Willis Peguese of Miami.

It's clear where Pardee has found a weak spot.

CLEVELAND — The Browns some old defensive linemen. traded their first-round pick last year to Green Bay to draft Lawyer that deal for a while.

Second-round choice Leroy Hoard, a fullback from Michigan, is insurance in case Kevin Mack has further knee or off-field pro- move. blems. No. 3 Anthony Pleasant of BUFFALO - Seeking a swift Tennessee State has to push aside tgomery of Houston has the kind of



gets his new jersey from Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson at the Cowboys practice facility

Sunday night. Smith was the Cowboys first round

AFC WEST

DENVER - Bobby Humphrey Tillman. The jury won't be in on came to Denver through the supplemental draft last year. That cost Denver its No. 1. When Humphrey rushed for 1,000 yards as a rookie, nobody questioned the

Second choice Alton Mon-

speed Denver lacks at cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS - A DE Anthony surprise choice Smith of Arizona — by Al Davis, who specializes in the unpredictable. The Raiders have plenty of defensive linemen.

A more crucial need is at linebacker and Aaron Wallace of Texas A&M should help. Wallace dropped in evaluations last season,

SEATTLE - With Cortez Kennedy available for an aging line that puts little pressure on quarterbacks, the Seahawks went right after the third overall pick. After acquiring it from New England, Seattle grabbed the DT from Miami

SAN DIEGO - What would Bob by Beathard do with a high pick?

Take Junior Seau, the linebacket from Southern Cal who will be a star. Seau might need time, though.

KANSAS CITY - The Chiefs need a receiver, an outside running threat and some offensive linement But Coach Marty Schottenheimer a former pro linebacker, couldn't bypass All-American Percy Snow: Derrick Thomas and Snow will make a terrific twosome.

They did attend to the offensive lne with 300-pounder Tim Grunhard of Notre Dame.

Fourth-rounder Fred Jones of Grambling has the speed al receiver, if not the resume.

NFC EAST NEW YORK GIANTS Giants were looking for a runner who could do just about everything because they have too many specialists in their backfield. The got more than they could have

Rodney Hampton was available. New York went back to the future for its second selection Michael Fox of West Virginia. defensive lineman who can help thin area. So might DT Greg Mark

hoped for when Georgia junio

of Miami. PHILADELPHIA - Buddy Ryan has seen enough long passes against his defense. His first pick. Ben Smith of Georgia, can help

plug that weakness. DALLAS - There was Emmit Smith postill available and there was Jimmy Johnson, liesperate to find a running back. There sprang Johnson into action, dealing fo

Pittsburgh's first-rounder and getting the explosive running back from Florida. Smith won't be Herschel Walker, but he's a bette replacement than anyone els Johnson has and all it cost was an extra third-round pick.

Next. Johnson found a speedy wide receiver to complement Michael Irvin in Alexander Wrigh a burner from Auburn.

They also took DE Jimmie Jones • Draft page 2-B

Aussie wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Steve Elkington knows about Down Jnder, not just because he's from Australia but because that's where is name appeared on the coreboard at the Greater Greensboro Open until the final

He finished absolutely last in

1989, and after two rounds this year, Elkington was five shots off the pace. He slipped to seven shots behind after three rounds.

"I've been on the tour four years, I've come close a couple of times. People tell you 'You're playing well. You ought to get in there and vin one," the Australian said after a sizzling back nine gave him a wo-shot victory in the GGO and a

Houston Rockets, the real 1989-90

'The key was getting into the

playoffs, now we can wipe the slate

:lean. It's a new situation,"

Chaney said after the Rockets

lefeated the Utah Jazz 100-88 Sun-

lay night to secure the final playoff

pot in the Western Conference on

he last day of regular-season play.

The Houston victory, combined

with Seattle's 124-122 loss to the

Golden State Warriors, gave

Houston its sixth straight playoff

appearance. Had Seattle won, the

SuperSonics would have gained the

eighth spot in the Western

The Rockets finished in a tie with

Seattle at 41-41, but Houston was

28-28 in conference play compared

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, who

inished with 28 points and 12 re-

o the SuperSonics' 26-30.

NBA season is ready to start.

\$225,000 payday. "It's hard to think that way

It might have been hard to think victory, but for Elkington, it was nerve-wracking, too. After he turned in his six-under-par 66 for a 282, he had to wait one hour and watch a host of challengers to the lead fall away

When Elkington was making his charge, he was actually trying to catch Mike Reid and Jeff Sluman, who went into the last nine holes tied at six-under. By the time Elkington was finished. Sluman had fallen back to five-under and Reid was down to four-under and both were fading.

Sluman couldn't hold his ground, partly because he took a look at the scoreboard, heard the roar of the crowd and decided to get bold.

Sluman held par at 16, but bogeyed 17 and came in with a

'Now it's like a new season. We

can put all the disappointments

win, and I think we can," Olajuwon

Jazz with 20 points and 11 re-

rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 19

points and 15 rebounds for the

John Stockton had 11 assists to

break his own NBA single-season

record, increasing his total to 1,134,

six more than he had in 1987-88. He

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save me," he said.

Rockets make playoffs

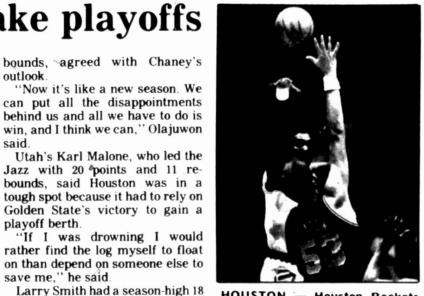
HOUSTON (AP) - For the bounds, agreed with Chaney's

final-round 71 and 284.

Reid bogeyed the fourth hole, a par three, when his tee shot was long and had to chip on and twoputt. The troubles continued on the back nine with three bogeys and one birdie and another lead had vanished, just like it had at the PGA Championship

Fred Couples, Mike Hulbert amd Paul Azinger were at 285. Azinger's day had the makings of a recordsetter after an eagle and four birdies on the front nine and two birdies to start the back nine moved him to eight under for the tournament.

Trying to recover from an upset stomach after eating a Mexican dinner in the evening and two chicken sandwiches at midnight, Azinger came in with bogey at three of his last seven holes for a final-round 67.



HOUSTON — Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon (34) passes over Utah Jazz's Mark Eaton.

also broke Isiah Thomas' 1984-85 record of 13.9 assists per game with

Coody, Douglass tops Legends AUSTIN (AP) Record-

breaker partners Charles Coody and Dale Douglas become opponents this week.

The old friends, who combined talents for a runaway victory in the Legends of Golf, will put aside their partnership as business returns to usual in the PGA Seniors Tour with the Muriata Reunion north of Dallas.

"Dale is playing awfully steady, hitting the ball well, holing a lot of long putts," said Coody, measuring his buddy as a potential opponent in the stroke play event.

"Charles is playing very well," Douglas responded in kind, after the two had teamed for some unheard-of scoring exploits in the better-ball tournament at Barton Creek, a format that is played only once a season on the Senior circuit.

Coody and Douglas needed only a 66 — six-under-par, but by four strokes their highest score of the week - to romp to a virtually uncontested seven-stroke victory Sunday. They simply ran away with it

after opening the tournament with a first-round 59, then building an eight-shot lead through three rounds.

Over the final 18 holes, they lead by a minimum of seven shots and won it with a 249 total, an incredible 39 strokes under

That compares with the previous tournament record of 251 set last year by Al Geiberger and Harold Henning. That score was shot at Onion Creek, a par-70 course. Henning and Geiberger were 29 under par, 10 less than Coody-Douglas at the par-72 Barton layout.

They did everything part-



AUSTIN — Partners Dale Douglass (left) and Charles Coody try to figure out how to drop Coody's ball near the 16th green during the final round of play Sunday. Coody had played into the water, and had to drop the ball.

ners are supposed to do,." said Geiberger, who again teamed with Henning but this time finished a distant second.

"When one got in trouble, the other picked him up. Both had their games on the upswing. There just wasn't much you

could do with them.

"They just took off and ran away with it," Geiberger said Coody and Douglas insisted it wasn't quite that easy.

"Thank goodness we had an eight-shot lead," Douglas said. well," Coody said of their sixunder-par final round.

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Steers game moved

to Andrews BIG SPRING — The Big Spr ing Steers baseball game against the Pecos Eagles. originally scheduled for today at 4 at Steer Field, has been chang

ed to a different site. The two teams will play tonight at 7 in Andrews

Prepster sets **L**ifting records

IRVING (AP) — Marc Henry of Silsbee, Texas, proved himself to be the world's strongest teen-ager on Sunday when he shattered a handful of records.

Henry, who weighs 390 pounds and stands 6-foot-4, set teen-age world lifting records in the squats (832 pounds) and total

The 18-year-old high school senior made the lifts as he breezedtothe superheavyweight championship in the National High School Powerlifting Championships.

The former records of 761 in the squats and 1,973 total had been set in 1981 by George Hechter.

The 2,033-pound total not only won the national title, but was the eighth-best lift in the world, regardless of age group. Henry set national records in

all four powerlifting categories squats, bench press (501 pounds), dead lift (700 pounds), and total poundage.

He missed an attempt at 903 pounds on his fourth squat try when judges ruled that he failed to properly bend his knees.

I wanted to get 2,100 pounds and I thought that was a good lift," he said of the miss. "I **figured** if I got 900 on the squats, that would give me some leeway, and I wouldn't have to go so high on the bench press and dead lift.

"But as long as I can get 2,033 pounds on a bad day, then I feel can do a lot better.

Red hot Reds finally lose a game

By The Associated Press Maybe the fans at Riverfront

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Stadium didn't know it, but the Cincinnati Reds did. Sooner or later, they were going to lose. The Reds finally fell Sunday, los-

with a three-run homer in the first inning. That marked the first time the Reds haven't scored first this

straight victories

Dodgers 2, Astros 0 In Los Angeles, Ramon Martinez pitched a three-hitter for his third

ing to Atlanta 3-1 after starting the

Dodgers beat Houston.

season with a team-record nine Martinez (1-0) is beginning his first full season in the major Dale Murphy put Atlanta ahead leagues. He struck out nine, walked one and retired 14 of the first 15 batters. Martinez lasted more than five innings for the first time in ched a two-hitter for his sixth three starts this year.

runs off Mark Portugal (1-2).

career shutout in 24 starts as the Alfredo Griffin, Willie Randolph and Harris singled in the third and Juan Samuel walked, stole two bases and scored on Harris' hit in

Mets 5, Expos 0

In New York, Sid Fernandez pitcareer shutout in 166 starts as the Lenny Harris singled home both Mets won consecutive games for Giants 3, Padres 1

In San Diego, Atlee Hammaker won for the first time since last June, allowing three hits in eight innings. Kevin Bass hit a two-run homer as San Francisco sent the Padres to their fourth loss in five games

Bass hit his second home run in the fourth off Eric Show (0-2) for a

Orioles walk past Tigers in extra innings

By The Associated Press People were supposed to put

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away their cars and do things naturally on Earth Day. The Baltimore Orioles marked the holi-

day by taking a walk — a walk around the bases at Memorial

Mike Henneman walked Brady Anderson with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Sunday, forcing in the winning run in Baltimore's 3-2

victory over Detroit. The Tigers walked 12 batters in

the game and 35 in the four-game series with the Orioles

Henneman (0-1) entered Sunday's game in the 11th inning. In the 12th, he didn't get an out.

Craig Worthington doubled and Joe Orsulak was intentionally walked. Billy Ripken's bunt single loaded the bases and Henneman walked Anderson on a 3-1 pitch. Gregg Olson (1-0), the fourth Orioles pitcher, threw 2 2-3 hitless innings for the victory. He entered the game with the bases loaded in the 10th and got Gary Ward to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Rangers 10, Yankees 4 Harold Baines and Mike Stanley

hit three-run homers and Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer. The Rangers outscored New York 25-15 in the three-game series.

Kevin Brown (3-0) gave up four runs and 11 hits in 71-3 innings. Jeff Russell got the final four outs at Arlington Stadium for his fourth

NFL draft; round by round

NEW YORK (AP) — Round by-round selec-tions in the NFL college draft (positions listed are those projected by the drafting teams, not necessarily those played in college): First Round

First Round
Dallas, no choice (exercised in 1989 supplemental draft). I. Indianapolis (from Atlanta), Jeff George, qb, Illinois. 2. New York
Jets, Blair Thomas, rb, Penn State. Phoenix. no choice (exercised in 1989 supplemental draft). 3, Seattle (from New England), Cortez Kennedy, dt. Miami, Fla. 4, Tampa Bay, Keith McCants, lb, Alabama 5, San Diego, Junior Seau, lb, Southern California. 6, Chicago, Mark Carrier, db, Southern California 7, Detroit, Andre Ware, qb, Houston. 8, New England (from Seattle), Chris Singleton, lb, Arizona. 9, Miami, Richmond Webb, ot,

Texas A&M New England (from Indianapolis 10, New England (from Indianapolis through Seattle), Ray Agnew, dl, North Carolina State. 11, Los Angeles Raiders, Anthony Smith, de, Arizona. 12, Cincinnati, James Francis, lb, Baylor. 13, Kansas City, Percy Snow, lb, Michigan State. 14, New Orleans, Renaldo Turnbull, de, West Virginia. 15, Houston, Lamar Lathon, lb, Houston. 16, Buffalo, James Williams, db, Fresno State. 17, Dallas (from Pittsburgh), Emmitt Smith, rb, Florida.

18, Green Bay (from Cleveland), Tony Bennett, lb, Mississippi. 19, Green Bay, Darrell Thompson, rb, Minnesota. 20, Atlanta (from Washington), Steve Broussard, rb, Washington State, 21, Pittsburgh (from Minnesota through Dallas), Eric Green, te, Liberty. 22, Philadelphia, Ben Smith, db, Georgia. 23, Los Angeles Rams, Bern Brostek, c, Washington Denver, no choice (exercised in 1989 supplemental draft). 24, New York

Giants, Rodney Hampton, rb, Georgia 25, San Francisco, Dexter Carter, rb, Florida

Second Round 26, Dallas, Alexander Wright, wr. Auburn 27, Atlanta, Darion Conner, lb. Jackson State 28. New York Jets, Reggie Rembert, wr. West Virginia. 29, Seattle (from New England). Terry Wooden, lb, Syracuse. 30, Tampa Bay. Reggie Cobb, rb, Tennessee. 31, Phoenix. Anthony Thompson, rb, Indiana 32, Chicago, Fred Washington, dl, Texas Christian. 33. Chicago (from San Diego), Ron Cox, lb,

34, Seattle, Robert Blackmon, db, Baylor 35, Detroit, Dan Owens, de, Southern Califor-nia. 36, Indianapolis, Anthony Johnson, rb, Notre Dame. 37, Los Angeles Raiders, Aaron Wallace, lb, Texas A&M. 38, Cincinnati, Harold Green, rb, South Carolina. 39, Miami, Keith Sims, g, Iowa State.

40, Kansas City, Tim Grunhard, c-g, Notre Dame. 41, Houston, Jeff Alm, dl, Notre Dame. 42, Buffalo, Carwell Gardner, fb, Louisville. 43, Pittsburgh, Kenny Davidson, de, Louisiana State 44, New Orleans, Vince Buck, db. Central State, Ohio. 45, Cleveland, Leroy Hoard, rb, Michigan. 46, Washington, Andre Collins, lb, Penn State. 47, San Francisco (from Minnesota through

47, San Francisco (from Minnesota through Dallas), Dennis Brown, dt, Washington. 48, Green Bay, Leroy Butler, db, Florida State. 49, Los Angeles Rams, Pat Terrell, db, Notre Dame. 50, Philadelphia, Mike Bellamy, wr. Illinois. 51, New York Giants, Mike Fox, dt, West Virginia. 52, Denver, Alton Montgomery, db, Houston. 53, San Francisco, Eric Davis, db, Jacksonville State.

Third Round Third Round

54, Minnesota (from Dallas), Mike Jones.

Another Seminole, Ron Lewis,

might make it as a backup to Jerry

Eric Davis of Jacksonville (Ala.)

State is an excellent athlete but not

outstanding offensive line is aging,

particularly at center. The Rams

took Bern Brostek of Washington,

and will groom him behind Doug

Smith. Brostek will have little

pressure to produce for a couple of

DB Pat Terrell of Notre Dame,

NEW ORLEANS — The Saints

wanted a stud on the defensive line.

They found Renaldo Turnbull of

West Virginia, who will take some

heat off the linebackers, par-

ATLANTA — The Falcons didn't

need a big draft after the trade

with Indianapolis. Hinton and

Rison will be starters and they get

ticularly on the pass rush.

a No. 1 next year.

taken second, will have trouble

breaking into the Rams'

Rice and John Taylor.

knack for discovering DBs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS -

get deep.

te, Texas A&M. 55, Atlanta, Oliver Barnett, dl, Kentucky. 56, New York Jets, Tony Stargell, db, Tennessee State. 57, San Diego (from Tampa Bay), Jeff Mills, lb, Nebraska 58, Phoenix, Richard Proehl, wr. Wake Forest 59, New England, Tommy Hodson, qb. Louisiana State. 60, San Diego, Leo Goeas. g.

61, Chicago, Tim Ryan, dt, Southern California. 62, Detroit, Marc Spindler, de. Pit tsburgh, 63, Dallas (from Seattle through sburgh. 63, Dallas (from Seattle through New England), Jimmy Jones, dt, Miami, Fla 64, Chicago (from Los Angeles Raiders). Peter Tom Willis, qb, Florida State 65, Cin cinnati, Bernard Clark, lb, Miami, Fla 66 Miami, Alfred Olgesby, dt, Houston 67, San

Diego (from Indianapolis), Walter Wilson, wr., East Carolina 68, San Francisco (from Kansas City through Dallas), Ron Lewis, wr. Florida State. 69, Buffalo, Glenn Parker, t, Arizona 70, Pittsburgh, Neil O'Donnell, qb, Maryland 71, New Orleans, Joel Smeenge, de, Western Michigan. 72, Houston, Willis Peguese, de. Miami, Fla. 73, Cleveland, Anthony Pleasant. de. Tennessee State. 74. Minnesota, Marion

Hobby, de, Tennessee 75, Green Bay, Bobby Houston, lb. North Carolina State. 76, Washington, Mohammed Elewonibi, g., Brigham Young. 77, Philadelphia, Fred Barnett, wr. Arkansas State 78, Los Angeles Rams, Latin Berryerb, Oregon. 79, New York Giants, Greg Mark, de, Miami, Fla. 80, New England (from Denver through Dallas), Greg McMurtry, wr. Michigan 81, Pittsburgh (from San Francisco through Dallas), Craig Veasey, dl.

Fourth Round 82, Denver (from Dallas), Jeroy Robinson

lb. Texas A&M 83. Indianapolis (from Atlanta). Stacey Simmons, wr. Florida 84, New York Jets, Troy Taylor, qb. California 85, Phoenix, Travis Davis, dt, Michigan State 86, Washington (from New England), Cary Conklin, qb. Washington. 87, Tampa Bay, Jesse Anderson. te. Mississippi State. 88, Chicago, Tony Moss. wr. Louisiana State

89. San Francisco (from San Diego through Los Angeles Raiders), Dean Caliguire, c. Pitt-sburgh 90. Seattle, Chris Warren, rb, Ferrum 91. Detroit, Robert Hinkley, lb, Stan-ford 92. Cincinnati, Mike Brennan, t, Notre Dame 93. Miami, Scott Mitchell, qb, Utah. 94. Indianapolis, Bill Schultz, g, Southern California 95. Los Angeles Raiders, Torin Dorn, db, North Carolina

96. Kansas City, Fred Jones, wr. Grambling 97. Pittsburgh, Chris Calloway, wr. Michigan 98, New Orleans, DeMond Winston, lb. Vanderbilt 99, Houston, Eric Still, g. Tennessee 100. Buffalo, Eddie Fuller, rb, Louisiana State 101. Cleveland, Harlon Barnett, db. Michigan State 102, Green Bay, Jackie Harris, te, Northeastern Louisiana

103, Indianapolis (from Washington), Alan Grant, db. Stanford 104, Minnesota, Alonzo Hampton, db. Pittsburgh, 105, Detroit (from Los Angeles Rams), Chris Oldham, db, Los Angeles Rams), Chris Oldham, do, Oregon 106, Indianapolis (from Philadelphia), Pat Cunningham, t, Texas A&M 107, New York Giants, David Whitmore, db, Stephen F. Austin 108, Tampa Bay (from Denver), Tony Mayberry, c, Wake (from Denver), Tony Mayberry, c. Wake Forest 109, Washington (from San Francisco through Los Angeles Raiders), Rico Labbe, db. Boston College.

110 New England (from Dallas through

Washington), Junior Robinson, db. East Carolina, 111, Denver (from Atlanta through Washington and New England), Jeff Davidson, g. Ohio State. 112, New York Jets, Tony Savage, dt, Washington State. 113, New England, Jon Melander, t, Minnesota. 114, Tampa Bay, Ian Beckles, g, Indiana. 115, Phoenix, Larry Centers, rb, Stephen F. Austin. 116, Minnesota (from San Diego through Dallas), Reggie Thornton, wr. Bowling Green. 117, Chicago, Pat Chaffey, rb. Oregon State. 118, Detroit, Jeff Campbell, wr. Colorado. 119, Seattle, Eric Hayes, dt, Florida State. 120, New England (from Miami through Dallas), James Gray, rb, Texas Tech. 121, Atlanta (from Indianapolis), Reggie Redding, te, Fullerton State 122, Los Angeles Raiders, Stan Smagala, db, Notre Dame 123, Cincinnati, Lynn James, wr.

Arizona State. 124, Kansas City, Derrick Graham, t, Appalachian State 125, New Orleans, Charles Arbuckle, te, UCLA. 126, Houston, Richard Newbill, lb, Miami, Fla. 127, Kansas City (from Buffalo), Ken Hackenmack, dt, Texas. 128, Pittsburgh, Barry Foster, rb, Arkansas 129, Cleveland, Rob Burnett, de, Syracuse 130, Washington, Brian Mitchell, rb, Southwestern Louisiana. 131, Minnesota, Cedric Smith, rb, Florida. 132, Green Bay, Charles Wilson, wr. Memphis State. 133. Philadelphia, Calvin Williams, wr. Purdue. 134. New York Jets (from Los Angeles Rams), Robert McWright, db, Texas Christian. 135, New York Giants, Craig Kupp, qb, Pacific Lutheran, 136, Denver, Le-Lo Lang. db, Washington 137, Miami (from San Fran-cisco through Los Angeles Raiders- and Washington), Leroy Holt, rb, Southern California

Draft

Continued from page 1-B

of Miami, thus combinging the choices. Spindler was projected for names of their coach and owner. Hopefully, they had another reason for drafting him.

remembered for what the Cowboys didn't get - the first pick overall, Mandarich's holdout. The top picks a big hitter. But the 49ers have a plemental grab bag.

PHOENIX — With no pick on the first round - Timm Rosenbach came in the supplemental draft, costing Phoenix the third pick overall — the Cardinals didn't figure to do much. But, in the second round, Phoenix got Anthony Thompson of Indiana to bolster the injury-ravaged backfield. He was the leading scorer in NCAA history and the all-time NCAA leader in rushing last year, but lacks speed.

WASHINGTON - The Redskins had no pick in the first round their last No. 1 was in 1983, when they took Darrell Green.

Andre Collins of Penn State was taken on the second round. Washington can use a quick finebacker, a void for several

NFC CENTRAL

MINNESOTA — The Herschel Walker trade cost Minnesota its first two selections. Was it worth it? Walker soon will provide the answer.

DETROIT — Who better to handle the run 'n shoot than the man who won a Heisman Trophy at its helm in Houston, Andre Ware. He might have the right elements around him - the Lions won their final five games in 1989.

together, the Lions will be exciting. But they still need help on both lines, which was why DEs Dan situation player and fits this situa-Owens of Southern Cal and Marc tion perfectly - a dynamic pass

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Spindler of Pitt were their next two catcher from the backfield who can the first round before a knee injury scared teams.

GREEN BAY — The first priori-But this draft will be ty will be to sign the two No. 1 choices and avoid a repeat of Tony which was forfeited when they took this year were Tony Bennett of Mississippi, a strong, agile linebacker whose postseason play moved him up, and RB Darrell Thompson of Minnesota.

TAMPA BAY - Ray Perkins wasn't afraid of Keith McCants or Reggie Cobb

McCants went fourth overall after he was projected as the top pick before he hired controversial L'ance Luchnick as coach, had a mediocre workout and the strength of his knee came into question. He'll either be a great linebacker or a major bust.

CHICAGO — Mark Carrier was supposed to go on the second round. Then the Bears decided they had to have someone they could sign before training camp. They wanted Agnew, but he

wouldn't sign on Sunday. So they went for Carrier, a safety from Southern Cal.

The defense is on the brink of falling apart, so Mike Ditka grabbed two more players on the second round to help rebuild it — LB Ron Cox of Fresno State and lineman Fred Washington of Texas Christian.

Unfortunately, the offense also is ready to collapse but got little attention.

NFC WEST

SAN FRANCISCO — The 49ers With Ware and Barry Sanders can afford to draft for a need. Dexter Carter, a 5-8, 170-pound sprinter from Florida State, is a perfect

Pendleton Ridge, who has yet to

the air for Champagneforashley,

who never had lost a race - until

"I think our chances are good,"

trainer Ron McAnally said after

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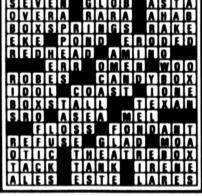
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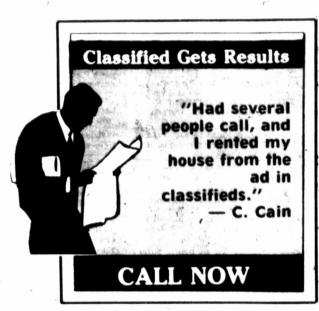
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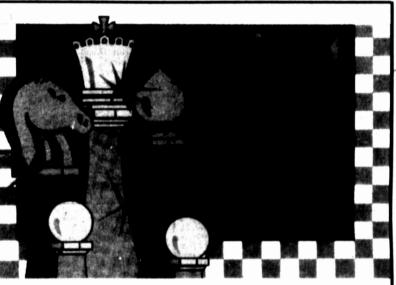
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Results of the Region 2 Six-Man track meet at Roscoe Saturday.

Boys - 1. Barton, Christoval, 135-5; 2. Romero, Hermeleigh, 125-1; 3. Hernandez, Sands 114-3.

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Pole Vault - 1. Wethers, Ira 13-6; 2. Terrell, Grady 13-0; 3. Holmes, Ira 12-6. High Jump — 1. Wheat, Trent 6-2; 2. Glaze, Grady 6-0; 3. Barnes, Highland 5-10. - 1. Jurado. Buena Vista 10:29.01: 2

Quilimanco, Grady 10:58.90; 3. Serrato, Klondike 11:01.75. 400 Relay — 1. Dawson 45.30; 2. Christoval

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800 - 1. Foster, 2:02.08; 2. Bearden, Ira 2:04.21; 3. Hernandez, Fort Hancock 2:06.43 110 Hurdles - 1. Benes, Christoval 15.12; 2. Wheat, Trent 15.13; 3. Valle, Grady 16.09. 100 — 1. De LaRosa, Dawson 11.38; 2.

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2. Williams, Blackwell 33-5; 3. Wright, Highland 32-4. Shot Put - 1. Trussell, Borden County 32-5; 2. Franke, Paint Rock 32-0; 3. Luther Panther Creek, 31-11.

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Legends

15. Borden County 12.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$600,000 Legends of Golf better-ball tournament. played on the 6,608-yard, par-72 Barton Creek Country Club course Legends

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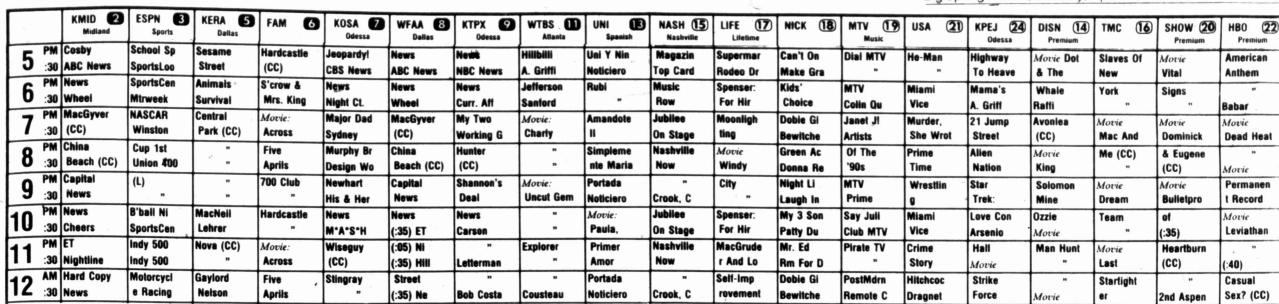
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Names in the news

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) Woody Harrelson may not know what a Sagamore of the Wabash is, but he knew he wanted to present one to his former theater professor.

So Harrelson, who plays the goofy bartender Woody Boyd on "Cheers," flew into Fort Wayne on Friday to present Hanover College professor Tom Evans and his wife, Barbara Farrar, with state awards called Sagamores. A 1983 graduate of Hanover, Har-

relson said jokingly that he was "kind of embarrassed, because I flew all the way out here, and I kind of thought this award was for me.'

He then gave Evans and Farrar each a plaque, the highest award Trump's lawyers say because \$5 billion fortune.



DONALD TRUMP WOODY HARRELSON given by Indiana's governor for the couple's \$12 million mansion in contributions to the state "Doc taught me everything I

know," Harrelson said of Evans.

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AWAY?

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Ivana Trump has no plans to get a divorce, she is not entitled to have a court decide what she would get in the likelihood of one.

The mega-rich couple has been living apart since Feb. 11.

Mrs. Trump's attorneys have said she has no intention of ending her 13-year marriage. But last month she sued to invalidate a 1987 postnuptial agreement under which she would get \$10 million and Greenwich, Conn.

Court papers filed by her husband's lawyers deny Mrs. Trump's * * * * assertion that she is entitled to a NEW YORK (AP) — Donald bigger share of Trump's estimated assertion that she is entitled to a

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Shirley MacLaine, poet Robert Penn Warren, actress Jill Ireland, singer Barbra Streisand

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle your finances personally to prevent costly mistakes. Sticking to conventional business methods will help keep you out of hot water. Show up for a date on time. Be discreet about a previous romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delegate routine tasks in order to have more time for thinking and planning. Once others understand a problem, they will be eager to help. Make the most of your special talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ambitions are fired by what you see someone else accomplish. Self-discipline is essential if you hope to reach your goals. You find a novel

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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DINNER, OK? A LITTLE PRACTICE

WILL MAKE YOU MORE CONFIDENT

solution to a nagging problem. Avoid bragging

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others think they are in control and then slip quietly past them. A family feud can be ended with a phone call. Romance is happier the second time around. Dress elegantly tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find a unique way to deal with a financial problem. Do not let your high standards slip. Make things easy for friends and family members who work overtime. Promote a commu-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Computer science makes it possible for you to vacation and work, too. A charming new romantic partner may be too good to be true. Proceed with caution. Guard savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A practical approach helps you solve a work problem. An amusing incident is recalled. Although family members enjoy a hearty laugh, you feel embarrassed. A platonic relationship needs nurturing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship needs more time to grow.

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Someone may be confused by too much advice. Be mindful of the kind of example you set for a child. A new romance has tremendous potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to work from home today in order to avoid distractions. A short trip produces some special memories. A conversation with a young person proves revealing. Relax with a good book tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get an unusual opportunity to do a favor for a relative. Loved one will never forget your kindness. A financial situation is not as bad as it seems: Romance looks terrific

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on fulfilling your dreams. Your relationship with a newcomer is in the limelight. A candid chat clears the air. Your keen sense of humor rescues you from a

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A ticklish situation requires great diplomacy. Your mate might be able to handle it best. Talk over the alternatives. You could be the recipient of a happy surprise today or tomorrow.

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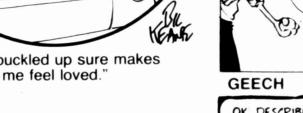


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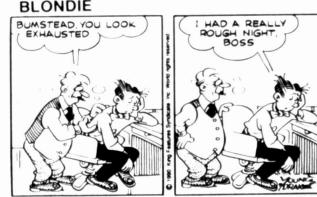
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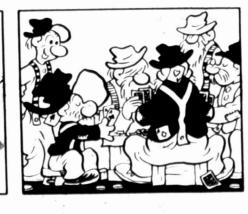
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FROM THE HORNS AND THE

STOMACH, I'D SAY ITS A MEMBER OF THE COW FAMILY

GASOLINE ALLEY



Coahoma senior chosen as recipient of Wal-Mart scholarship

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

Brandy Taylor, a senior at Coahoma High School, has been awarded a 1990 Wal-Mart Founda-



toward college expenses. She plans to attend Texas A&M in College Station. The award is based on the student's academic performance, involvement in the school and com-

munity and financial need. The Big

Spring scholarship is one of more

than 1,200 scholarships totalling

Taylor will

\$1.3 million awarded this year throughout the retail chain's 27-state, 1,325-store territory.

Clayton Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of Big Spring, will receive a B.A. in Sociology from Howard Payne University in Brownwood in commencement ceremonies May 5.

The Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute announced the following local students on its honor rolls:

Daniel Cameron, Mark Clark, Randall Dickens, Terry Jenkins, Joseph Mathis and Victor Tijerina of Big Spring are on the President's List. Henry Edwards, Victor Gomez and Antonio Paredez of Big Spring are on the Dean of Instruction's List.

James Parrish of Coahoma is on

the President's List. Kristina Mereness of Forsan is on the Dean's List

Shreyas Vasanawala, the son of Dr. Shreenivas K. Vasanawala, general surgeon at the Big Spring Veterans Association Medical Center, and Dr. Kokila Vasanawala, chief of laboratory services at the Montgomery, Ala. VA Medical Center, is a 1990 Tandy Technology Scholar.

Vasanawala, a senior at the Lanier Academic Motivational Program in Montgomery, received the honor for his scientific competition. He has also been named one of the top 300 students in the nation by the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. He plans to study physics at the California Institute of

worthy." The project also teaches them to oversee



COLORADO CITY — Hadley Weaver, Sunnye Biggs, Marlyn Kay, Amber Mayfield, Debbie Gardner and Nicole Smith dance to "The Leader

of the Pack" at Colorado High School's Howl night

Author links dominance and intelligence

By J.F. Poynor For the Herald

In a new book just out, author Guy Odam draws some rather startling conclusions regarding history, theories about intelligence and concerns for the future. Mothers, Leadership and Success presents some highly controversial statements and conclusions. One cannot help but identify with many of the situations presented by the author. Odom has studied the history of great empires as well as great leaders and made some interesting observations

The theme of the book is the role of dominance in the lives of individuals and cultures. Odom believes that dominance, as a character trait, is the moving force behind the accomplishments of mankind and that the trait of dominance is transmitted from **Book review**

mother to child in the first five or six years of the child's life. He further states that, "This early stimulation to learn establishes a child's intelligence level. This statement alone should be

sufficient to arouse every educator's interest and maybe even his anger because it so violates the concept of the origins of intelligence held by some. The maternal role is well documented in the book. Again, this is a highly provocative concept and is stated as a conclusion.

Educators, historians, sociologists and certainly mothersto-be need to read this book. This

writer found it to be easy and interesting reading. It causes a look at self, others and our society.

At the same time, the author makes many conclusions that appear to be untested and at the same time believable. The book is alarming because it almost predestines the United States to fall from power within the next fifty to one hundred years unless we can learn from and change the historical predisposition.

As we look at the great events around us caused by the failure and fall of the Communist systems, we would be well served to take into consideration the position taken by Mothers, Leadership and Success.

Editor's note: J.F. Poynor is Superintendent of Schools, Forsan Independent School District,

Spam fan spreads word among fellow students

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Derek Chung is a Spam fan with a mission to enlighten college students about "this brick of pink meat."

"I just put up posters to get peocrete vessels every year to compete with colleges ple here to eat more Spam," said all across Texas to see whose is the most "sea Chung, a senior at Carnegie-Mellon

"I can never tell whether people will want to come over and actually

Chung spent Saturday trying to coerce 50 or so fellow students to sample the culinary delights of Spam at Spamfest VI, his sixth free love feast of canned luncheon meat, soda pop and Twinkies.

Billed as the "premier pork event of Carnegie Mellon," the minifestival at Chung's off-campus

apartment draws the curious, the doubters and the determined.

"We don't sit around and eat Spam normally," said senior Barbara McQuain, 21, of Elkins, W.Va. "But Derek makes things out of Spam that you wouldn't believe."

There's Spam pizza, Spamwiches, macaroni and Spam, and the main staple, Spam and eggs.

being paddled by Texas Tech students recently at an engineering project and to work with other Town Lake in Austin. The students build the con-**Doctors say too much TV** makes kids fat and violent

Pediatrics says.

Concrete canoe crash

AUSTIN — University of Texas at El Paso civil

engineering student Gaby Kanard drops her pad-

dle and screams as her canoe smashed into one

children and TV since 1984, the 39.000-member academy Monday that parents should cut their children's TV viewing - which averages as much as 23 hours a week — at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes substantially to childhood obesity and is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, the academy

Dr. Victor Strasburger, a member of the committee that prepared the policy statement, complained TV offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve problems.

Explaining the link to obesity, Strasburger, of the University of

CHICAGO (AP) - Too much TV New Mexico School of Medicine, can make children fat and more said TV watching is a sedentary acviolent, the American Academy of tivity, kids usually eat in front of the set, and "the nutritional

The policy statement credits a 1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the journal Pediatrics. Dietz, also a committee member, has done follow-up research.

The pediatricians said A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 watch TV about 25 hours weekly; 6- to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12-to 17-yearolds, 23 hours weekly.

By the time a child reaches 70, the doctors concluded, he or she will have spent about seven years watching TV

'For some children, the world shown on television becomes the real world," the academy said.





Earth Day help

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Jamie Fletcher, 3, daughter of Tommy and Pacca Fletcher of Big Spring, takes her turn at the shovel with the help of Big Spring City Councilwoman Gail Earls in an effort to cleanup Moss Creek Lake on Earth Day Saturday.

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Texas is heat pump territory. And your neighbors are spreading the word that the amazing electric heat pump is today's most efficient, money-saving way to keep their homes comfortable all year long.

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Plus, today's heat pumps are made to last. Their proven reliability assures you virtually years of trouble-free service.

So when you're looking for a new home, or when it's time to replace your old air conditioner, check out the amaz-

ing heat pump. It cools, heats and saves. And has people talking.





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