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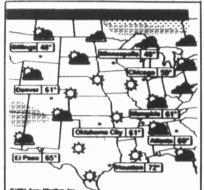
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RSVP plans orientation

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is having an orientation meeting Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the conference room of the Senior Citizen Center, building 487 in the Industrial Park.

During the meeting, refreshments will be served, and the film: "What You Do Speaks So Loud" will be viewed.

"RSVP is not just nationwide, it's in other countries too,'' said Joy Decker, the RSVP project director. "It's for people 60 and older, who are retired," said Decker.

The RSVP offers seniors a way to do volunteer work in the community. "We have 29 volunteer stations, and some of them need people," said Decker.

The orientation meeting is for recently enrolled RSVP members, but anyone wishing to, may attend, guests are welcome.

Call 267-2589 for more information

Area Masons urged to attend meeting

Area Masons are urged to at tend as the Masonic Service Team makes an official visit to present the Texas Grand Master's plan for this year.

The team of district officers include: Stanton White, district deputy grand master; Herman Ledbetter, district education officer; Alfred Tidwell, district instructor; Richard Knous, district masonic ralations officer.

The Masonic relations officer is the new member of the district officers and, according to George Colvin, a past area master who will play a vital roll in the special events scheduled for this Masonic

The meeting will be at the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, at 219 Main, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Colvin said, "The grand master wants every lodge and every Masonic-affiliated

the events. Antacid makers

battle over ads

organization to participate in

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent Tums' television advertising campaign was designed to draw customers away from Mylanta by falsely promising that Tums is safer than antacids such as Mylanta, a lawsuit says.

Johnson & Johnson-Merck Consumer Pharmaceuticals Co. of Fort Washington, Pa., filed the lawsuit in federal court Friday against Tums' manufacturer, Pittsburgh-based

Smithkline Beecham Corp. The complaint said the ads falsely implied that Tums is more nutritional.

blast Iraqi convoy

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) Allied warplanes blasted an Iraqi convoy of armored vehicles and trucks in Kuwait overnight, and demolished a government ministry in Baghdad today that is led by Saddam Hussein's cousin.

American pilots on "Scud patrol" claimed they destroyed up to four Iraqi missile launchers in western Iraq, U.S. officials said today. Nevertheless, Israel was hit with one missile early today launched from that region.

In an unusual step, Iraq also disclosed nearly 100 air raids on military targets in southern Iraq and Kuwait. Normally, such attacks are not mentioned in the daily military communiques read on Baghdad radio.

Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov, in Baghdad for a meeting with Saddam, today toured damaged areas of the capital with Iraqi escorts. He was expected to discuss with Saddam a Kremlin initiative aimed at ending

Back home in Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today criticized U.S. war policy, saying



WASHINGTON — President George Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, left, and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, right, walk from the presidential residence to the Oval Office at the White House on Monday. Cheney and Powell returned to Washington from Saudi Arabia Sunday night.

corpse of the Cold War scramble for a land war. out of its grave.

A French newspaper suggested today that Soviet military advisers remain in Iraq and may be helping Baghdad. Moscow has denied any role in helping the Iraqis but recently said the allies may be going beyond the U.N. resolutions by attacking Iraq, rather than simply trying to recapture Kuwait.

President Bush said Monday that the allies will continue the air raids assault, taking "whatever time is

American tactics "could help the necessary" to lay the groundwork

Coalition forces carried out an air, sea and land artillery attack on Iraqi front-line positions in southern Kuwait that a Saudi military briefer called the biggest such combined effort in the war. No details on damage were given.

The Baghdad government claimed that civilian targets, including a maternity hospital and nursery, were hit in the latest round of allied

Condray honored for role in rescue

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Chuck Condray, a Big Spring city councilman, received an award from the Rotary Club for his efforts in rendering aid to a man involved in a motor vehicle accident.

Condray, Tom Decell, and Sidney Clark were returning from Austin Friday when they saw the vehicle in front of them drop off the roadway and into a steep, heavily-wooded ravine.

The accident happened on Highway 29, a winding road that cuts through the hill country outside Austin. Rescue crews were dispatched from Burnett to extricate the victim, according to sources at the Burnett County Sheriff's Department.

"Tom was the real hero," said Condray, "He reacted quickly, stopped a truck and had him call for assistance, then he and Sidney slid down the hill to check on the guy." Condray rerouted traffic until the road cleared, then joined Decell and Clark.

"I think that guy would have still been there today if we had not seen him go off that cliff," said Condray. He expained that the vehicle was completely out of sight from the road, and was further obscured by heavy foliage.

The driver of the vehicle was semi-conscious, having received

an injury to the head as the vehicle rolled down the embankment, said Condray. "There were about a dozen rescue workers on that hill," Condray said. "They had to use ropes to bring the stretcher

Calvin Boyd, one of the DPS troopers on the scene, said, "We don't know at this time if the man went to sleep or if he was intoxicated. He was able to go home from the hospital that evening, and that's surprising after seeing that accident. It looked pretty bad.

"If he hadn't been wearing his seat belt, I think he would have died," added Boyd.

Decell activated a strobe light to warn traffic as there was no room to get his car off the road. When the three men reached the vehicle they found the engine running and shut it off. After checking his pulse and determining the extent of his injures, they urged the man to remain still, trying to calm him until the emergency crew arrived.

"It's a good thing they saw him, I don't think he'd have ever made it up that hill if they hadn't," said

Condray is a charter member of the Rotary Club. "Service above self, is our motto," said Phillip Welch of the Rotary Club, "so we thought he should get some type of recognition."

Locally-produced tape could take gulf by storm



Rick Johnson, left, Mayor Max Green, Tommy produce a tape to be sent to the troops in the Mid-Lucas, Mike Speck and Jerold Cox joined forces dle East.

A group of area residents have

created a project to lift the spririts of soldiers in the Persian Gulf. With Operation Spirit Lift, troops will receive cassette tapes of music and humor performed by local

'We wanted to think of some way to show our support (for the troops)," said Howard Higgins, an organizer. "We knew we had the talent and this was something we

Organizer Tommy Lucas described the tapes as "downhome humor and music with downhome folks.

'We've been so busy taking care of ourselves over the last few years, we kind of got away from doing something for somebody else," he said. "Now we're trying to get

Operation Spirit Lift has already recorded some local talents Mayor Max Green playing his

violin, Ryan Toomire singing patriotic songs and Keith Ro playing the piano. Local bands such as the Desperados, the Rodeo Cowboys and the Jones Valley Boys will participate, as will local favorites Jody and Cindy Nix.

Organizers say they will include something for every musical taste, and Mr. Pat Porter, tape emcee, will provide between-song humor.

Gospel music, however, will not be allowed, because of censorship the tape must undergo in the Saudi Arabia area, Higgins noted.

Cajon Studio of Big Spring has donated recording equipment and time to the project. Once a sufficient amount of music has been recorded, 60 minutes of entertainment will be recorded onto 250 cassettes and sent to Saudi Arabia.

Higgins and Lucas admit their project will require substantial funding. Estimates total about \$680 for tape duplication, printing and mailing of the first round of tapes. • SPIRIT page 6-A

Group seeks action on Settles building

Monday night at Cajon Recording Studio to help

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

It is time to do something about the vacant landmark Settles Hotel, **Big Spring Main Street Association** members sav

This month the group is asking four taxing entities to take over ownership of the building for nonpayment of taxes by owner Gil Cuadra, who owes \$151,056.77 in taxes since 1978. In addition, the municipal judge fined Cuadra \$30,000 for safety violations. The decision is now on appeal in **Howard County Court.**

In response to a request Monday by Main Street Chairman Richard Atkins, Commissoners Court on Monday appointed County Judge Ben Lockhart to the tax liason committee, which is comprised of appointees from all taxing entities and overlooks deliquent taxes. Main Street members want to get representatives from each of the taxing entities on the committee to begin looking at the problem.

"We feel like the taxing entities need to take the lead on this," said Main Street Secretary Pat Porter, who was unable to make the com-

missioners meeting Whether the building, which

opened in 1930 and for many years was touted to be the tallest building between Dallas and El Paso, is demolished or put to use, something needs to be done because it is in the way of downtown development, Porter said. Apparently, Cuadra has no

'We can't go around with our hands over our eyes forever,' Porter said. "It's going to be a long-term project that needs to be started. It's going to be several

"We do not feel that demoliton is the only option," she said. "We see that there are several options for the Settles to be rehabilited, to be

Main Street members will address the City Council Feb. 26 and the boards of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College sometime this month, Porter said.

The Main Street group, a nonprofit group, is involved in more than a dozen projects - including the Railroad Plaza and a pocket park on Main Street — to redevelop 16 blocks of downtown, according to a 10-year master plan. The plan was begun about five years ago.

West side needs fire coverage



determined.

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series that examines existing deficiencies in Big Spring fire protection, and looks at what action, if any, is planned to correct the problems.

By DESSIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Big Spring Fire Department suffers from insufficient staffing and insufficient equipment, but citizens may be suffering as well - from insufficient protection in the western part of town.

City officials, firefighters and regulatory agencies agree that the central fire station, located at Fourth and Nolan streets adjacent to City Hall, is probably no longer necessary.

The State Board of Insurance

has determined that the downtown area would be sufficiently protected by "overlap" from other stations' coverage areas. Station 2, at 18th and Main streets; 3, at 11th Place and Birdwell Lane; and 4, at 100 NE Eighth; would be able to serve the area, board inspectors

The west side of town, however, lacks fire department coverage under State Board of Insurance guidelines, and has for several

The insurance board recently assessed a one-cent key rate charge for deficient west end coverage. In an August 1989 memo to City Manager Hal Boyd, Fire Chief Frank Anderson said he had been in touch with board officials, who confirmed that the west side coverage was deficient.

"My recommendation is that we close (the) central (fire station) at the earliest possible date and open a station on the west side to have fire protection evenly distributed within the city

limits," Anderson's memo says. Boyd told the Herald that fire station relocation "has been in our minds for a long time." He said he will propose several relocation options to the city council when consideration of the 1991-92 budget begins.

"I'm hoping to have a briefing



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of alternate plans prior to and during budget (hearings)," he

Boyd and Fire Chief Frank Anderson declined to discuss specific proposals currently under consideration. Boyd said no concrete plans had been prepared, and it is "too soon" to

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A&M votes to ban discrimination

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Texas A&M's faculty senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a policy prohibiting discrimination against

homosexuals in hiring, firing and tenure decisions.

The vote must be ratified by A&M President William Mobley to become university policy, but survived an effort by 68 faculty members and more than 100 "friends of the university" who fought the change.

"This codifies what is already good practice," Larry Hickman, a philosophy professor and faculty advisor for A&M's Gay and Lesbian Student Services, told the Houston Chronicle.

'It's a reminder to deans and search committees that discriminating against someone because of their sexual orientation goes against university policy," he said.

Nearly 200 opponents signed a petition saying such a policy change would give lesbians and homosexuals special recognition.

"We want to show that many don't share the liberal social attitude common on campuses," said Carl Gabbard, a professor of health and physical education who spoke against the revision. "We are by no means saying homosexuals should be discriminated

against, but we also don't think we should be in the forefront of universities who've made these unnecessary statements.

The American Association of University Professors has recommended sexual preference be included in antidiscrimination policies

Police seek mother of abandoned baby

SEGUIN (AP) — Authorities are looking for the person who abandoned an infant girl on the front porch of a Seguin home just hours after she was born.

The person who set her on the front porch just after 5 a.m. Sunday woke the Calderon family dog - a noisy Chihuahua — and couldn't have been too far away when the Calderons decided to see what all the commotion was.

"Our dog doesn't normally bark unless there's something out there," said Janie Calderon. "My husband woke up and went downstairs. In a few minutes he came back and said, 'Someone left a baby at our door.

Seguin police are investigating the case, trying to locate the mother, and might file charges of endangering a child if they ever find her, said Sgt. Mark Zoboroski, a detective. He would not discuss the case further.

Baby Valentine, the name given her by nurses at the local hospital, has touched more Than one heart in this town of 19,000.

"She seems like a very healthy, happy newborn baby that just happened to be born outside of the hospital and was brought here," said Betty Matthies, an administrator at Guadalupe Valley Hospital.

Three arrested in flag thefts

PAMPA (AP) - Two menand a juvenile have been arrested in connection with the thefts of 19 flags from the homes of people who had been displaying them in support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Police said they arrested the men, 18 and 19, and a 16-yearold juvenile Monday following a telephoned tip to the Crimestoppers Hot Line in this Texas Panhandle town.

Officers said they recovered 15 U.S. flags, three Texas flags and a Masonic flag at the time they arrested the men.

The flags were stolen Friday night or early Saturday, according to Pampa Police Detective Donnie Brown. The investigation is continu-

ng, Brown said.

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Tax delinquents granted short amnesty

 Comptroller John Sharp has an offer he says tax delinquents better not refuse: settle accounts this month or else.

Sharp said his office is offering an amnesty until March 1 that will allow delinquent businesses to pay off their sales tax debts without penalty. If they don't take the deal, they risk being shut down.

'These people we're talking about are thieves, pure and simple," the comptroller said.

Sharp said the state needs the delinquent taxes as lawmakers grapple with a projected \$4.6 billion budget deficit. He pledged a

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Rehab

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AUSTIN (AP) — A request for

another mammoth prison buildup

is not fiscally realistic, lawmakers

said, adding that the time has come

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dedicated to the rest of eternity to

never fixing the root problem,'

Rep. Allen Hightower, D.

Huntsville, and chairman of the

House Corrections Committee,

The Texas Department of

Criminal Justice has requested \$1.6

billion to build new prisons for

37,100 more inmates. The buildup

would remove a backlog of

thousands of state inmates in coun-

ty jails, and increase the amount of

time prisoners remain behind bars,

There are approximately 49,200

inmates in state prisons. The

average inmate serves about 20

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pared with 55 percent in 1970, the

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield,

chairman of the House Appropria-

tions Committee, said a temporary

1-cent sales tax increase, which

Officials laid much of the blame

for Texas' overcrowded prisons at

the doorstep of Harris County

because of its policy of trying to get

jail time for first-time burglary

Robert Ozer, an assistant at-

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"If you continue to focus on how

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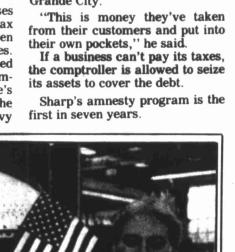
However, some 8,000 more

tough enforcement program for million that they've collected from customers but not passed along to the state, the he said.

'On March 1, our auditors and enforcement people will be back in field and make what's been going on these last few days look like a Sunday picnic," Sharp said. A total of some 500,000 businesses

collect the 61/4-cent state sales tax and up to 2 cents in local tax when their customers make purchases. The businesses then are supposed businesses in recent days, bringing to send that money to the comptroller, who keeps the state's share and returns local taxes to the businesses still owe about \$52 cities and counties which levy

Last week, Sharp began cracking down on some businesses that have failed to turn in the taxes they already have collected, raiding nine retailers in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Eagle Pass and Rio Grande City.



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Plane talk

HOUSTON — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm discusses the assembly of the Grumman E2C Hawkeye husband and co-worker Douglas at the port of Operation Desert Storm.

Grumman-Houston manufacturing facility Monday in Houston. Sen. Gramm was on hand to perwith sheet metal workers Valerie Horton and her sonally thank the workers for their efforts in sup-

Solon wants new slogan on plates

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Carlos Truan has introduced a resolution recommending that "The Lone Star State" be included in the design of new Texas license plates.

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Truan on Monday introduced the measure, which also commended the Highway Commission for finally rejecting the phrase "The Friendship State" when license plates were redesigned in 1989.

The commission in July 1989 approved using the friendship slogan on the state's 27 million

But after nearly 25,000 Texans complained, the commission on Aug. 29, 1989 approved the current design — no motto, just blue letters and numbers along with the state's name, flag and silhouette.

Plano picked as pageant site

PLANO (AP) — Plano has been selected over 22 other cities to host the Mrs. USA Pageant, Mayor Florence Shapiro announced.

The pageant will be held from Aug. 5-17 in the North Dallas suburb.

Other finalists were Orlando. Fla.; Salt Lake City; Atlanta; and the Dallas suburb of

Dennis Holland, a spokesman for the pageant, said the pageant staff was impressed by facilities at the Plano Center.

The reigning Mrs. USA is Deborah Williams of Plano.

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Clogged pipe sends city sewage into bayou

HOUSTON (AP) — A clogged caused the sewer to back up nearly sewer pipe near downtown Houston dumped 30 million gallons of diluted sewage to overflow into Buffalo Bayou last month and it will cost about \$1 million to repair it, city officials say.

would expire after two years, The spill is the largest of several should be considered to pay for plaguing Houston's sewage system in recent months, and officials with the Department of Public Utilities "A lot of people are willing to vote for a tax that's dedicated to said 1991 has become one of the worst years in recent history for criminal justice to solve this problem," Rudd said, but added he did the system.

Since Jan. 20, a local contractor has worked around the clock to free a dump-truck-sized ball of plastic from the 11-foot sewer main.

J.D. Construction is trying to remove up to 1,500 feet of 3/8-inch free and clogged the main after heavy rains Jan. 18, Public Utilities spokesman Jack Gillum

Rainwater pouring into the decaying portions of the pipe has could reach \$1 million.

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two miles, Gillum said. During frequent heavy rains, flows have backed into a sewage pumping station and overflowed into the bayou near the University of Houston-Downtown.

Spokesmen for the Environmentali Protection Agency and the **Texas Water Commission told The** Houston Post they are investigating the spills, which the EPA said apparently pose no immediate health risk.

"They need to act as quickly as possible to prevent an occurrence because if left unchecked or allowed to continue, then you have water pollution problems, which in turn can cause public health threats," thick plastic pipe liner that broke said EPA spokesman Roger Meacham in Dallas.

Construction crews have so far removed about 70 feet of crumpled liner and are expected to take several more weeks to unclog the system through cracked and pipe, officials said. Overall costs

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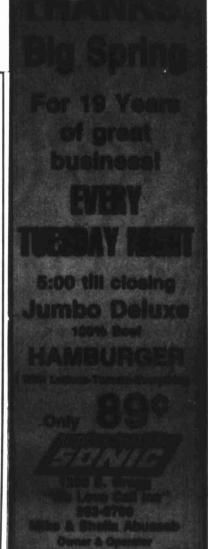
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A public hearing on this TCDP project will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 12, 1991, at the Coahoma Community Center, located at the corner of Main & Central, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public heraing will be to discuss and evaluate the City's implementation of this waterworks improvements

Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded.

For further information about the City's 1987 TCDP project, contact Eleanor Garrett, Mayor, City of Coahoma, at (915) 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hear ing should contact the City Hall to ar range for special assistance.

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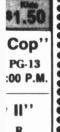
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Abortion protesters fined \$2 million

abortion clinic that was the target of repeated sit-ins was awarded \$2 million in damages against an anti-abortion group and three protest leaders.

Another 31 protesters were ordered to pay fines of \$6.2

A Multnomah County Circuit Court jury on Monday ordered punitive damages of \$500,000 each to be paid by Advocates for Life Inc. and three protest leaders, Andrew A. Burnett, Catherine Ramey and Dawn M. Stover.

Twenty-one other protesters were fined \$200,000 each for trespassing and creating a conti-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An nuing nuisance at the Lovejoy Surgicenter between 1985 and

> Judge James R. Ellis also said he would fine each of 10 other defendants \$200,000 for failing to comply with pretrial rulings.

> The protesters were accused of blocking doors and harassing patients at the clinic.

It was not immediately known if there would be an appeal. But some defendants said they would never pay the judgments.

'We don't have the money, and even if we did we wouldn't," said Brian Clowes. "We are not going to support the child killers.

Earthquake fatalities rose in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earthquakes killed nearly as many people last year as in all the 1980s, according to the U.S. Geological Survey

More than 52,000 fatalities were reported in earthquakes around the world in 1990, the agency said Monday. Quakes claimed 57,500 lives during the 80s.

Boosting the 1990 total was a tremor in western Iran on June 21 significant occurred in the United that killed about 50,000 people, the States last year. There were no survey said.

The death total for 1990 was the highest since 1976, when a quake measured 7.8 on the Richter in China killed several hundred scale. It claimed 1,600 lives July thousand people. The exact total 16 in the Philippines. is in dispute.

There were 68 significant earthquakes recorded around the world last year, eight more than in 1989 and six more than the annual average in the 1980s.

occurred on the so-called Ring of Fire, the long line of volcano and earthquake prone regions encircling the Pacific Ocean. Just three quakes ranked as

Forty of the significant quakes

Last year's strongest quake

City is scene of wild street party

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's Fat Tuesday in New Orleans and that can mean but one thing: It's time for the loudest, booziest and, some say, raunchiest, street party in the country, otherwise known as Mardi Gras.

Revelers, street musicians and even evangelists in search of lost souls began jamming the city's French Quarter on Monday in anticipation of the finale to a month of street parties, music and parades.

"People certainly get a little looser at Mardi Gras, especially in the French Quarter," said Gretchen Bosworth, who was handing out free condoms on behalf of the No AIDS Task Force. "We are going to try to remind them that they still need to take precautions



MARDI GRAS FLOAT Man was looking for happy ending

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man accused of trying to hijack an bail. airliner to Cuba said in an interview he hoped to get away with \$13 million "and live happily ever

Curley Lee Compton, 54, of Oakland was arrested Sunday at San Diego's Lindbergh Field. FBI officials said Compton threatened to blow up a Southwest Airlines jetliner unless he was flown to

Cuba and given \$13 million. "I thought I'd get off and try to get permission to live in Cuba and go off in the woods somewhere and live happily ever after," Compton said Monday in a telephone interview from the Metropolitan Correctional Center

where he was being held without

"It was probably something that come to me when I was drinking and just didn't go away,'' he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Burns said Compton handed a note to a flight attendant that read in part: "Have nitro in my hand and bomb in luggage.

He was arrested when the flight from Oakland to Austin, Texas, made a scheduled stop in San Diego. Authorities said other passengers were unaware of the alleged threat, and the plane continued on its flight after a check by bomb-sniffing dogs.



UNION CITY, Calif. — When city officials ordered firefighters to remove flags from their fir, engines and helmets, Capt. Mike Brown of the Union City, Calif., fire department had his hair shaved into the shape of the flag and dyed red, white and blue.

U.S. consulate will open in the Ukraine

years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

'It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said a Western diplomat in Moscow who spoke on condition he not be identified.

U.S. officials note that if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago, when few people could conceive of Ukrainian secession.

France and Germany, which already have consulates in Kiev, also have remained neutral in the fray over independence.

Behind the diplomatic tiptoeing, however, is a clear U.S. recognition that, the Ukraine is an industrial and agricultural powerhouse of 52 million people whose future is important to the If it breaks away from the Soviet

Union, it will be Europe's largest country in territory and fifthlargest in population, after Germany, Italy, Britain and France.

Ukrainian independence activists welcome the opening of Western missions.

"Without question, we need Western contacts," said poet Ivan Drach, chairman of the Rukh independence movement. "We particularly need people who are here permanently, who can see and understand what is going on,

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After 15 that involved opening a Soviet consulate in New York. It sent a 15-person advance team to Kiev and invested about \$1 million in renovations to three buildings for offices and housing.

When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, however, President Carter retaliated by cutting off government-sponsored exchanges, boycotting the Moscow Olympics and canceling plans for the consulate.

After Gorbachev came to power in 1985 and U.S.-Soviet relations warmed, plans for the consulate were renewed. But the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, security concerns heightened by the alleged bugging of the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and reciprocal limits on U.S. and Soviet diplomatic staff delayed the project.

In the last year, as the Ukrainian independence movement has grown, the United States has been pushing again to open the

Its legislature declared sovereignty from Moscow in July and called for a new constitution, an independent banking system and a separate currency. Lawmakers also approved legisla tion to exempt conscripted Ukrainians from serving in the Soviet Armed Forces outside the Ukraine. and to create its own military formations. That step has not actually been taken.

All of the major political groups in the republic, from the Communist Party to the greens movement, have endorsed the sovereignty claim.

World

Military role in pact to be scrapped

structure of the Warsaw Pact will be scrapped by April 1 but the Soviet Union plans to maintain bilateral defense treaties with its allies, the presidential spokesman said today.

"We expect some reaction from the NATO countries," Vitaly Ignatenko, spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said without elaborating.

Czechoslovakian officials said Monday in Prague that President Vaclav Havel had received a letter from Gorbachev agreeing to dissolve the Kremlin-led pact. They said pact officials were to meet in Budapest, Hungary, on Feb. 25 to formalize the bloc's

Soviet officials have been callng for the transformation of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization left the pact in 1962.

 $MOSCOW \ (AP) - The \ military \quad from \quad military \quad into \quad political$ organizations since the collapse of Communist regimes in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in 1989.

"Our countries came to the conclusion to dismantle the military structure of the Warsaw Pact and to finish this process by April 1," Ignatenko told a briefing in Moscow.

"We hope this will reduce military confrontation," he said, adding that the Soviets expect to continue some form of defense treaties with the individual pact members.

The Warsaw Pact was formed in 1955 in response to the creation of NATO. The original members were the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary; Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria Romania and Albania. Albania

Philippines makes rental proposal

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines told the United States today how much it wants Washington to pay to use six military bases here after their lease expires in September.

Both sides also reported progress on such issues as military cooperation, cultural exchanges and legal procedures for the 40.000 U.S. troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents at the installations.

Acting Philippine spokesman Raul Rabe said Manila submitted its proposals on compensation one day after the United States presented its own offer for use of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities.

"We have submitted proposals based on the perceived needs in this country and on our desire to have as much as possible from these talks to help us in our

economic recovery programs, to enable us to get back on our feet," Rabe said.

Neither side has released any figures. U.S. spokesman Stanley Schrager said the Philippine proposal was taken under advisement

"In general, let me say that both sides are approaching this particular issue on a higher plane than might ordinarily be the case," Schrager said.

Rabe said differences still remained on an unspecified number of issues but he refused to

Philippine negotiators have said they want the bases converted to commercial use. The United States has proposed a 10to 12-year transition to full Philippine control. Philippine negotiators have proposed a between five and seven year

Cholera epidemic might spread

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has claimed 66 lives since late January is slowly being brought under control, a Health Ministry spokesman has

But there were growing fears Monday the highly contagious disease might spread to neighboring countries. Peru's neighbors were taking precautions against the disease and many nations sent emergency medical supplies.

Public awareness and the transport of medicines and personnel to affected areas — mostly along the Peruvian coast — has brought down the death rate from last week's apparent high, the Health Ministry spokesman, Raul Fernandez said.



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Quebec throws down gauntlet

Quebec has thrown down the gauntlet to the rest of Canada in perhaps the strongest challenge ever to the survival of Canada in its present form. Leaders of the ruling Liberal Party propose a new federal constitution that would give Quebec autonomy over virtually everything but defense and foreign affairs, and even over some of the latter. If no agreement is worked out by autumn, 1992, the question of secession would be put to Quebec's voters, who now seem more inclined than ever toward independence.

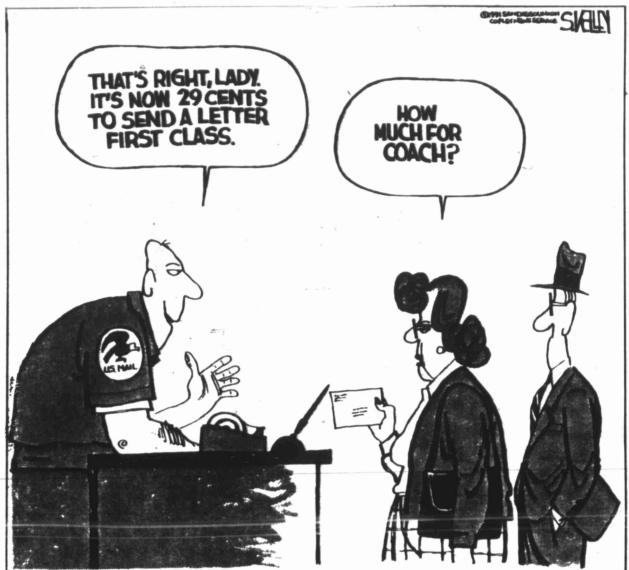
It's a measure of Quebec's determination that Premier Robert Bourassa's provincial government now seeks greater concessions from Ottawa than it agreed to in the 1987 Meech Lake accord. That federal-provincial powersharing agreement was vetoed by two English-speaking provinces last June, re-igniting volatile and long-standing resentment among the Quebecois.

Quebec's relationship with the rest of Canada has been a long and troubled one. In 1967, French President Charles de Gaulle fed separatist sentiment by exclaiming "Vive le Quebec libre!" in a speech in Quebec City, so infur lating his Canadian hosts that he was all but ordered to leave, which he did. In the early 1970s, militant separatists kidnapped and murdered a federal official. In the late 1970s, then Quebec Premier Rene Levesque threatened secession, but voters soundly defeated such a proposal in a 1980 referendum, which seemed to have laid

the issue to rest. But Canada's revised 1982 constitution failed to grant Quebec the special status it sought, particularly over linguistic matters. A subsequent Quebec law banning the use of English on outdoor signs deepened resistance elsewhere in Canada to Quebec's demands, and contributed to the failure of the Meech Lake agreement. Is it too late to salvage this embittered union?

Logically, the answer ought to be no. Quebec is economically viable, and independence would allow its French culture to flourish untrammeled by disputes with Ottawa. But something truly rich would be lost, to Quebec and to the rest of Canada. A common history and a way of looking at the world that, whatever the differences in nuance, is uniquely Canadian.

From a detached vantage point it's hard to see how a dispute over language — and mostly that's what Canada's crisis is about — can lead to the breakup of such an essentially stable country. Such a view does not take account of the deep feelings that often govern human behavior. That said, one still must hope that Canadians find a way to stay together, for their own sake and as an **example to the** world that different cultures can coexist and even thrive. If Canadians can't do it, who can?



Screaming makes me feel guilty

By EUNICE CHOATE For the Herald

Anyone with children knows how it feels to look at a sleeping child's face and regret how rotten you were when they were awake.

If you think your own children can make you feel guilty, wait until you scream at your grandchildren.

Grandparents aren't supposed to do that.

We have six grandchildren. Until my blood pressure went bad, I was pretty reasonable. Dead silence and dirty looks could usually bring them around to my way of thinking.

Now, sometimes I scream. It is loud, ugly, and as much as I want to. I can't take it back. Screams hang in the air and run down the walls and somebody has

to do something. Jason, the oldest, enjoys the physical effects.



He says, "Wow, Maggie! Your face sure gets red. 'Maggie' is me, and Jason knew

me when I was nice. I don't scare Kristin stands very still, absorbs the shock, and leaves the

room with tears in her eyes. She is five years old and beautiful. She makes me feel like scum. Just turned three, Jackson, goes belly-up, hides his face in his hands, and peeks at me through

fat little fingers. Raynor is five and sensitive. He swallows back tears and nods his

head gently. He wants to help but doesn't know how. We are heartbroken; each for the other.

Claire is three. She takes a scream as a personal challenge. She lifts an eyebrow, gives me a mean little grin, and we go at it. Claire believes a good fight clears the air.

Born on the Fourth of July, Caleb is two years old. When I scream, he puts up his dukes and screams back. He thinks it's a party.

The worst part about screaming at your grandchildren is that they go home at night to sleep in their own little beds. At two in the morning, when I want to make amends, my extra beds are empty of anyone who gives a hoot about

nt applogies. I can just tell it to the Marines. I was a big brat and I can just live with it!

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"Hey, guys. Let's play Chapter "That's a great idea. What is

Chapter 11?" 'When you can't pay your bills,

you go into bankruptcy 'OK, what do we need?" 'We need a banker who loans

us millions of dollars which we

won't be able to pay back." "I want to be the banker." "I wouldn't be too sure. If he isn't able to collect the loans, the banker could get into a lot of hot water with the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation. "What can they do to the banker?

"They can send a government regulator to look at his books." 'Does the regulator help the bank?'

"No, he is always sent in too late to do anybody any good.'

"What can I play?" "How about the lawyer? Everyone needs a lawyer to go into Chapter 11. It's a very good job because the lawyer's role is to keep the creditors from breaking his client's knees, and he gets paid first.'

"I don't want to be a lawyer."

"Then you can be the spokesman for the company and explain to the media why management failed. You're allowed to either blame it on the unions or the Japanese, whichever you are more comfortable with. The spokesman must assure the press that once the company gets its house in order, and its furniture moved around, everybody will be paid 105 cents on the dollar. This is, of course, a lie, but it is a job."

"I don't want to be a spokesman

"OK, so you can be the vice president of personnel and wear a bulletproof vest when you announce the layoff of 8,000 employees to show good faith with the bondholders."

"I'd like something more prestigious.

"Why not be the company's economist? The economist must produce models showing how the organization went into Chapter 11 and why oranges froze in California. By combining both models he

hopes to win a Nobel Prize." "I'd rather not go into Chapter 11 because people will think that I am a deadbeat."

"That used to be the case, but it isn't any more. Some of our most distinguished citizens, graduates of our leading business schools and members of the Fortune 500 have all taken a bath without any loss of standing in the community. To have your Jaguar towed away by the finance company is now considered a badge of honor."

"Could I play a creditor of the person who goes into Chapter

"What on earth for?" "I want somebody to owe me rather than me owe them.' "Can women go into Chapter

"Certainly. Chapter 11 is an equal-opportunity bankruptcy law. Let's start the game. Somebody borrow a million dollars from a bank . . . then refuse to pay it back . . . now the bank has to file for bankruptcy, which means that everyone must line up behind the police barricades and wait until the judge gives them a number."

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"They think there is military ignorance among the Arabs. The fact is there are no submarines with sea-to-land missiles except those that carry nuclear warheads." -Chairman Yasser Arafat of the **Palestine Liberation Organization**, saving missiles were fired into Iraq from Israel's Negev Desert, not from U.S. submarines as the allied command says.

"We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anyplace else." — President Bush.

"I would suspect that a lot of that damage . . . in the films we're seeing right now . . . might be left over from that Iran-Iraq war because it wasn't so long ago that that thing actually occured." -U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, on the bombing of Basra, Iraq.

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Saddam has prepared array of horrors for troops

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NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER, Saudi Arabia Ground war has come a long way since the "Charge of the Light Brigade." If only the allied forces had nothing more potent than "cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them.

The kind of breach that American soldiers must make in Iraqi defenses makes the British Light Brigade's suicidal charge look like a game of Pac Man. An awesome array of millions

of mines, barbed wire, deep trenches filled with flaming oil and radio-detonated napalm bombs awaits them. And that's not counting the possible use of chemical and biological agents or the pounding from more than 7,000 Iraqi tanks and artillery pieces, or the guns of hundreds of thousands of foot soldiers.

'It sounds like a certain kind of hell," one Marine told us in typical leatherneck understatement

The U.S. military is concentrating most of its efforts on destruction of mine fields, mindful of the fact, as one Marine officer said, that mines caused a majority of the casualties in Vietnam.

Military intelligence officers in the region estimate that Saddam Hussein has sown more than 500,000 mines in belts 2 kilometers wide along virtually the entire Saudi-Kuwaiti border. And he is continuing to plant this deadly crop in an effort to turn Kuwait into one big booby trap.

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 alone, satellite photos showed Iraqi soldiers laying 60 kilometers of mines. They can continue to spread them from helicopters and special artillery pieces that spew mines like a tennis ball machine.

Intelligence sources estimate that Saddam has a stockpile of 20 million mines purchased in recent years from France, the Soviet Union, China and even the United States and Kuwait.

There are the small "toe pop-pers" that can blast off a soldier's oot; the "bouncing Betty" that



jumps 4 feet in the air before exploding; mines set off by trip wires; mines detonated by computer chips; and a large pressuresensitive mine that can lift a 60-ton tank 5 feet off the ground.

With the approach of the ground offensive, or "G-Day" as they call it here, the biggest fans of the successful air assault were the Army and Marine Corps combat engineers. It is their job to create a path through Saddam's maze using mine detectors, bulldozers and special tanks equipped with plows and explosive cords shot by rockets across a mine field and then detonated

Iraq's last enemy, Iran, didn't have those sophisticated devices. Instead the Ayatollah Khomeini used Iranian children, including some who were deaf and mute, to run through the Iraqi mine fields ahead of the soldiers

The mines are not all that allied ground forces have to contend with. These are the other features in Saddam's hellish obstacle course, roughly in the order that U.S. soldiers will confront them:

hundreds of miles of razor

wire; ditches filled with metal spikes, concrete blocks, burnedout vehicles and 55-gallon drums

of napalm that can be detonated

by remote control: • trenches filled with oil ready to be set on fire as flaming 12-foot-high sand walls;

fantry soldiers ready to fire on anyone who makes it that far: • more than 2,000 fortified artillery pieces that will belch out an inferno if they are not stopped by air strikes and allied artillery;

hundreds of thousands of in-

 and more than 5,000 tanks, many of them in triangular formations that allow them to fire on anyone coming at them head on or along their flanks.

It is all calculated, as one Marine officer put it, "to channelize us into what we call killing BRACING FOR WAR -

America's active duty and reservist troops have put their stateside lives on hold to answer the call of duty. And a few have had to put their orthodontists on

hold too. The Pentagon does not allow anyone to go into combat wearing a full set of braces on his or her teeth. There are no orthodontists at the front to fix broken bands and wires or to do the regular fine tuning that braces need. So, for many soldiers, part of the last-minute preparation was a trip to the orthodontist to remove the braces, get a temporary retainer and look forward to starting all over again when the war is finished MINI-EDITORIAL — George

Bush is among the nominees for the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize. Considering that last year's prize went to Mikhail Gorbachev, the Nobel Institute could be on a roll here. Being a peacemaker should not be confused with being a person who, no matter how justifiably batters his energy into submission so that the energy can no longer make war. War, even a "just" war, is never peace. and the eest that we can hope from this war is a temporary cease-

fire, not a lasting peace. Copyright 1991, United Feature Syn-

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legislature can take that will not be adverse to this district," said Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poynor in a recent district newsletter.

The Court suggests massive consolidation of schools might be necessary. The legislature could choose to consolidate districts' tax bases to leave school districts intact. but redistribute tax dollars so each district receives the same amount of funding per student. 'This is preferable to district consolidation," states Poynor.

Poynor urges parents of students in the district write to State Representative Troy Fraser, State Senator John T. Montford, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock and Governor Ann Richards to express their feelings on the issue.

Poetry assignment

How is the war in Iraq affecting Robot visits students our children? A recent poetry assignment in Mrs. Shoults fourth grade class at Elbow revealed some of the student's feelings. Melanei Crouch composed the following poem:

'War is like rolling thunder The reason why, I often wonder. War is as strong as a train With crazys like Saddam

Hussein." Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poynor, in a letter to parents said.

The Forsan school district will be fected." He recommended, "Talk with your children, reassure them of your love and care and give them more of your time.'

Celeste Coats offered the following: 'War makes me worry, like be-

ing alone. Hope it ends in a hurry, so every

one can come home.' Some of the nine and 10-year-olds tried to visualize poetically the events taking place in the Middle

Christi Wallace wrote:

"The tanks are strong as horses, The soldiers are proud as eagles. The planes are straight as boards on courses.

The radar spots like eagles." Each student seemed to express worry and fear of war. Wendie Wallace said in her poem:

"The war is like rolling thunder That rolls through the sky. I hate wars that sound like

The war planes fly so high Through the sky.

Texas DPS Trooper Erwin Ballarta presented "Trooper Bud," a robot designed to teach "Safety First," to delighted Elbow students at an assembly Thursday afternoon. Through Trooper Bud, Ballarta talked to the children about strangers, wearing seat belts, gun safety and drugs.

Ballarta introduced Trooper Bud to the children, then walked away to a hidden spot to activate the 'War causes much insecurity. We robot, speaking and answering must realize children may be af- questions through a video display



Brenda Puga, left, and Sonya Morin visit with Trooper Bud, the Texas Department of Public Safety robot.

in the robot's mid-section. The students stood in line to hug Trooper Bud, after which the robot turned toward the teachers, saying, "May I have this dance?" and began to play disco music.

'Trooper Bud' and Ballarta are from the Midland Safety Education Service Division of the DPS, and visit school children as far away as Abilene and El Paso

Council hosts retreat

The Forsan Student Council hosted a District 8 Winter Retreat, joining 205 students from other schools at Prude Ranch Jan. 25-27. Attending were Kara Evans, Lee Patterson, Elizabeth Cantu, Dave Rundell, Casey Cook, Jason Sims, Dane Driver, Jeff Cook, Malissa Robers, Malissa McKay, and Carrie Moore. Jam Sims and Bryan Stringer acted as sponsors.

Preparing for contest

The Forsan One Act Play cast is preparing for the March contest.

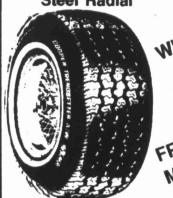
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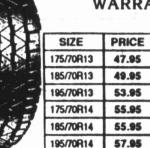
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Military wife asks friends to lend an ear and hand

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN **DEAR ABBY: Please address** the following issues in your column soon. My husband, a physician, will be deployed to the Persian Gulf any day as a part of a fleet hospital unit for the U.S. Navy. It is a very stressful time for us, made even more stressful by some of the remarks we hear

from friends and acquaintances. Abby, please tell people not to ask those who are headed for the Persian Gulf whether they think we should be there. My husband is a reservist and he must follow orders. We have to believe that our experts in Washington know what they are doing and their decisions are based on information the general public is not privy to for security reasons.

Second, it is all right to ask me

husband home. We haven't been apart for more than two weeks since we were married 32 years ago, and it will not be easy for either one of us, but with God's help, we will both survive. So, ask me, because I need to verbalize my feelings, fears and plans. Then be prepared to listen to what I have to say

Offer to help me shovel my driveway, do some home repairs, or fill a lonely afternoon or evening. Also ask me for his address so you can write to him. Our men and women in the service love to get mail from home.

Abby, please pass this along to your readers. Military families need all the help they can get. -MILITARY WIFE IN LUBBOCK

DEAR MILITARY WIFE: Thank you for an important letter. I hope it will be heeded — particularly your suggestion to ask for the addresses of friends and neighbors in the military. Mail from home is a tremendous morale booster for service members who are far from home.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said that the U.S. Conhow I plan to manage without my stitution specifies that no person born on foreign soil shall be eligible to hold the office of the presidency. That is incorrect.

The Constitution states a candiate for the office of president must be a natural-born citizen of the United States, which could be interpreted to mean an individual born of U.S. citizens in a foreign country is eligible to run.

This question was raised in the early 1960s when Michigan's governor, George Romney, was a candidate for the presidency. Gov. Romney was born in Mexico of missionary parents who were both citizens of the United States.

- RICHARD F. CZUBAJ, ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH. DEAR MR. CZUBAJ: You are indeed correct. An alert editor caught my error and I sent out a correction, but alas, my goof had already gone to press in some areas. Mea culpa Numero Uno for

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Stephen C. Wilson, Henrietta,

and grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

E.L. Fannin, Big Spring. The

wedding will be March 2 at West

Amarillo Christian Church, with

Steve Buxton, assistant pastor,

on a Crack" by Susan Zeder. Cast

of characters are Amy Roberts, Becky Gerstenberger, Malissa McKay, Jason Sims, Dave Rundell and James Riley. Crew members

are Claudette Coats, Michelle

Simer, Robert Harrison and Curtis

Pledges to be sought

The Student Council will observe

"Save a Sweetheart" day at For-

san Junior and Senior High schools

February 14. This is an American

Heart Association drive to secure

non-smoking pledges from high

Schools to host dance

Forsan Junior and Senior High

School will have a Valentine's

Dance in the high school cafeteria

Saturday, Feb. 16 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Cost is \$3.50 per person. The dance

is open to Forsan students and

their dates only. Dr. Tunes returns

Forsan school board members

Fred Holguin and Terry Wooten

have elected not to run for another

term as board members, leaving

two openings for this year's elec-

tions. Those interested in applying

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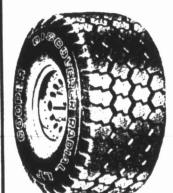
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How's that?

Q. Can the American flag be flown 24 hours a day?

A. According to federal regulations, the American flag can be flown at night only if it is illuminated.

Calendar

• There will be a novice radio operators' licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Highway 87.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287

• The Kentwood Older Adult Center's annual chili supper will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the center, 2805 Lynn Drive. Tickets

 The Saudi Arabia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church. WEDNESDAY

 The water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Westover to Dallas and from Lancaster to Pennsylvania due to construction on new lines being put in.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394

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

Police beat

A local radio station has reported that Donald Bird, 43, was the victim of a gunshot wound late Saturday after pointing a gun at civilians and police. Bird is reported to be in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

More than \$1,784 worth of property including furniture and electronic equipment was reported stolen from a motel on east I-20.

 A U.S. flag and yellow ribbons were reported stolen from a home in the 2500 block of Fairchild Drive. Value of the property was listed as • A 73-year-old Midland man

was arrested for aggravated assault Seven windows were broken at

a residence in the 2500 block of Cherokee • An 18-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for felony

• A vehicle backing in the 100 block of Main Street damaged a streetlamp owned by Big Spring

Main Street Inc. An unattended death was reported in the 1600 block of Runnels Street

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$22.32, down 15, and March cotto futures 83.65 cents a pound, up 50; cash hog today was 25 cents lower at 53.75; slaughter steers was steady at 79.50; February live hog futures 52.25, up 20; February live cattle futures 78.67, up 17 at 11:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Critics say plan would hurt Democratic hopefuls

The government proposal would assure there were funds for the

general election, but would shortchange candidates in primaries and

WASHINGTON (AP) of an administration proposal for keeping the presidential election campaign fund solvent in 1992 say it could leave Democrats starved for cash while President Bush sits on a big bank account.

John W. McGarry, chairman of the Federal Election Commission, on Monday opposed a Treasury Department proposal to lock up before the 1992 primaries \$111.2 million for the federal contribution to the general election campaign.

The department made the proposal because the fund is expected to fall about \$3 million short of anticipated contributions for the next year's primary and general elec- leave the fund bare in January 1992

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's

president today welcomed the

'good news'' that Iceland's parlia-

ment had adopted a resolution en-

dorsing the de facto recognition of

an independent Lithuanian nation.

The resolution was adopted by a

vote of 41-1 Monday night, with 16

abstentions, the Icelandic

newspaper Morgunbladid reported

today from Reykjavik. The resolu-

tion called for diplomatic contacts

to be established "as soon as

Vytautas Landsbergis told his

republic's parliament, the

Supreme Council, that Iceland and

Lithyania would now negotiate the

terms for establishing diplomatic

Lithuanians voted overwhelm-

Deficiencies

Building 2 at the

McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark,

under consideration for a fire sta-

tion several years ago, has not

been eliminated from the list of

possibilities, Boyd said. He noted

that the building, now under

lease, would have to be the sub-

Paul Brown, president of the

Big Spring Professional Fire

Fighters Association, said the

group was concerned about the

possible airpark location for safe-

ty reasons. A former use of the

building may have exposed it to

large amounts of radiation.

Brown said he has not seen the in-

side of the building, and therefore

is not certain if such a problem

extensive renovation, Brown

said, especially if it were to house

the department's ladder truck,

to house the Snorkel is the central

location. A State Board of In-

surance report has expressed

concern that, if housed at the air-

park, the Snorkel would be too far

from some Big Spring multi-story

buildings, including the Settles

Hotel and Canterbury North and

One good reason for the loca-

tion is that a fire station could be

constructed partly with airpark

funds. Boyd, who also serves as

airpark manager, said the ar-

rangement might work out well.

The airpark, he said, could

'participate' in funding such a

fire station with training and

equipment. Firefighters could

train for suppression of aircraft-

related fires, and special equip-

ment could be purchased for com-

might benefit the airpark and the

city: fire protection would make

the location more attractive to

Lucas said the organizers have

been soliciting corporate sponsor-

ship and have several service and

social clubs backing the project.

The Fina Employees Club, for ex-

meet our initial objective (of 250

tapes)," Lucas said. "Then any

more will depend on if finances

permit." They said they would like

to produce a new tape every six

number from the U.S. government,

and are applying for non-profit

organization status. They have

discussed organizing a board of

directors to supervise future

Higgins and Lucas said they

There are over 2,000 of them out

ette tape to

know they are not alone in the idea

there," Lucas said. "But we think

ours will stand out because it's

something they (soldiers) can all

relate to. It will remind them of

spirits for 60 minutes," he added.

"We're going to try to lift their

projects.

The group has received a tax

"We'll try any way we can to

ample, has committed a donation.

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Boyd said such an arrangement

mercial firefighting

The only station currently built

the Snorkel.

The building would also need

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Icelandic parliament

recognizes Lithuania

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caucuses. tion cycles. Under federal campaign law, the candidates

nominated at the Republican and Democratic conventions each will receive federal checks for \$55.1 million. The government proposal would assure there were funds for the

change candidates in primaries and caucuses. McGarry said the plan would

general election, but would short-

independence, but President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ruled the

Lithuania, like the Baltic

republics of Estonia and Latvia,

was independent for two decades

between the two world wars before

they were forcibly incorporated in-

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly

Ignatenko, said today that the

Kremlin believes Iceland's action

diplomatic relations with an as-yet

said at a news briefing. "As of now,

the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist

republic exists and it is part of the

Soviet Union. It seems there is a

Brown said he has heard

discussion of several other op-

tions for fire station relocation.

including a now-vacant lot near

Gregg and 20th streets and a lot

on Scurry Street near FM-700.

Ideally, he said, the department

could close two stations and build

one located so that fire coverage

to hire as many (firefighters),'

"That way they wouldn't have

Anderson said the central sta-

tion, if closed, could be used in

any of several ways. It could

become a "support" station, of-

fering back-up for several other

department locations. Boyd

declined to discuss proposed uses

Firefighters are leery of the

city's plans, Brown said. They

fear that the central station will

be closed and no new location con-

"They're saying they're going

to do things, but we're afraid

we'll get caught in a situation

where they take something from

He said he wants to know if con-

struction of a new station would

jeopardize improvements in

equipment the department is

seeking over the next several

Anderson said he is "making

proposals and requests" in con-

nection with the station relocation

issue. His five-year plan for the

department includes closing of

the central station and opening of

a new station during budget year

Boyd, when asked if the fire

department would likely receive

funding for both a new truck and

a new or re-built station, shook

his head, "no," but said approval

The improvement of the depart-

"You've just got to be

"If, for that time, we can make

He said they will encourage

We know 250 tapes is not many,

them forget what they're doing,

troops to copy the tape for their col-

but we want to reach as many of

the (soldiers) as we can, any way

we can," he said. Lucas has been

told by a military source that, if of-

the tape, they may mass produce it

Locally, support for the project

"People have been real positive,

Although they are looking for-

ward to producing the tape and

sending it to Saudi Arabia, Lucas

and Higgins agreed they would be

happy if the troops were sent home

before a second tape is complete.

was all we got to send," Lucas said.

Higgins added that donations, after

covering the costs of the tape pro-

ject, would be donated to veterans

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groups in the area.

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'We'd be tickled to death if one

'keeps growing every day," Hig-

better than we dreamed." he said.

ment is surrounded by economic

must come from the council.

issues, Boyd said.

realistic," he said.

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1991-92.

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would be evenly distributed.

"Iceland intends to establish

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when Democrats would need the money most for the early primaries and caucuses.

'We all realize the critical importance of those early months," he said. "Iowa. New Hampshire. It's do or die; you're in or you're out. It's all over. And when are they going to get the money? Later on and probably even after the nominations.

Meanwhile, Bush is unlikely to have any serious opposition for the

War

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U.S. aircraft inflicted heavy damage on the Iraqi convoy of 25 to 50 vehicles it blasted overnight in southern Kuwait, an American military briefer said in Riyadh today. An Iraqi helicopter also was shot down overnight near Mosul, in northern Iraq, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said.

The general also said that much of Iraq's heavy equipment at the front is rusty or wearing down. He based his conclusion on examinations of Iraqi military equipment damaged in the battle of Khafji last

He said the heavy allied bombing has apparently disrupted Iraqi maintenance programs. "I don't think anybody is his right mind is going to lift up the top of his engine compartment to check the oil while F-15s and B-52s are flying over," Neal said.

Allied bombing missions have been zeroing in on Iraqi ground forces and their supply routes, and the hardships of war are apparently driving more and more seasoned Iraqi troops to desert.

Today, eight Iraqi soldiers from the same unit surrendered to an Egyptian armored division after crossing the border from Kuwait and braving a journey through their own minefields.

"Fighting, fighting, fighting, and for what? Nothing," said one. Iraq's parliament speaker, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, said today that Iraq "had managed to maintain its lethal developed weapons" despite

the allied bombardment. He also urged allied forces to pull out of Säudi Arabia. Saddam met with his inner circle

for a second time since Sunday, Iraq radio reported today. The radio did not say when they met or what was discussed

Republican presidential nomination

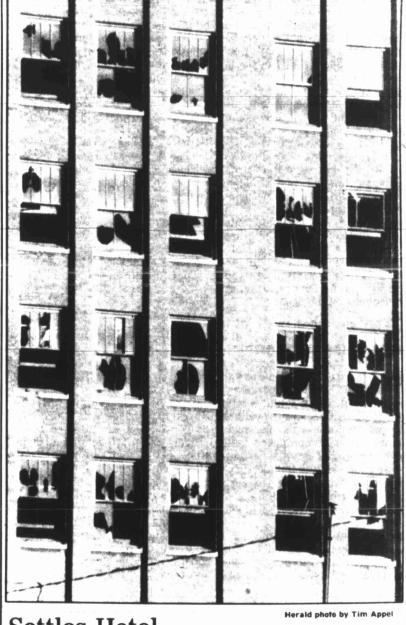
Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizen lobby Common Cause, said the proposed regulations "threaten to tilt what has been a fair system in favor of any incumbent president, including President Bush. An incumbent president can raise all the money they need and raise it at whatever time in the process that they need to.'

Wertheimer said "you could well

wind up with President Bush unopposed in the primaries in 1992 and yet receiving substantial sums of money for the primaries by the end of 1991 that he does not need to spend in the primary process, while the candidates in the Democratic primaries all would wind up potentially with shortfalls and shortchanged.

Common Cause and the FEC urged the government to withhold only part of what would be needed for the general election campaign.

Taxpayers can check a box on their returns to designate \$1 of their tax money for the fund - but only about 20 percent do so.



Settles Hotel Broken windows adorn the south face of the Settles Hotel, which

has been making news in 1991. In January, owner Gil Cuadra was fined \$30,000 for code violations, which will be appealed before county judge Ben Lockhart.

Deaths

Ruby Billings

Ruby Bell Billings, 97, Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at her residence.

be 10 a.m Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First

Services will

Baptist Church, of RUBY BILLINGS ficiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born Sept. 26, 1893, in Owensboro, Ky. She married J.L. Billings Oct. 26, 1940, in Abilene. He preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she had been a choir member for 56 years. She was a member of the T.E.L. Sunday school class and the L.L.L. Club. She was a member and past president of the Altrusa Club; a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and a member of the Sew and Chatter Club. She had worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 23 years as a cashier and manager

Survivors include several cousins

Pallbearers will be Walter Wheat, Clem Jones, Perry Chandler, Lonnie Coker, George Weeks, and Jerry Edwards.

Charlie Menix ficials of Armed Forces Radio like

Albert (C.A.) Menix, 81, Lamesa. died Sunday, Feb. 10, 1991, at his residence.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Robert Pase, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brandon Funeral Home.

He was born April 22, 1909, in Lexington. He married Elsie Markwardt Feb. 10, 1929, in Malone. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, and was a retired farmer and building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Menix, Lamesa; four sons: Charles Menix, Bedford; Kenneth Menix, Euless; Stanley Menix, Azle; and Weldon Menix, Lamesa; five daughters: Doris Conrad, O'Donnell; Erna Lois Huse, Graham; Charlene Keune, Lamesa; Fern Garza, Midland; and Vicky Walton, Hockley; three sisters: Minnie Weeks, Oakdale, Calif.; Lydia Brock and Esther Jones, both of Lamesa; one brother, Rudolph Menix, Graham; 31 grandchildren, and 39 greatgrandchildren.

Jean Jenkins

Jean Jenkins, 62, Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at a local hospital after a lengthy



of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating JEAN JENKINS Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park

illness

be 2 p.m

Wednesday at

Dr. Claude

Craven, pastor

under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home She was born April 28, 1928, in Muleshoe. She married E.L. (Pete) Jenkins Feb. 9, 1946, in Clovis, N.M. She moved to Big Spring in 1951. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, was on the board of directors of Canterbury, was a

Federal Credit Union for 19 years, retiring in 1987. Survivors include her husband. Pete Jenkins, Big Spring; two uncles, and cousins. sons: Terry Jenkins and Brad Jenkins, both of Big Spring; one nandez and Frank Hernandez. daughter, Becky Jenkins, Dallas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte, Big Spring; one brother, Walter L. Witte, Big Spring; two

Cosmetics consultant. She had

Pallbearers will be Carl Bamert, Larry Stockton, Robert Crenshaw, Bob Doss, Jame Thomas, and Ardell Roberts. Honorary

grandsons, two nieces and one

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

pallbearers will be Ed McMurray. Scott Herron, Carrol Doss, O.S. Carper, Wade Choate, Skeeter Murphy, J.P. Dillard, Bill Draper, Dudley Jenkins, Dean Forrest, Mel Prather, and Odis Wilson. The family suggests memorials

to Canterbury Retirement Center. Jody Nix will play at the service

W.A. Woolsley

W.A. (Aubrey) Woolsley, 88, Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at a nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Services will **Timothy Ochoa**

Timothy Ochoa, five months, Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, Myers & Smith Chapel with at a local hospital after an illness. Services will



the Rev James Delaney pastor, of ficiating

be 11 a.m.

Wednesday at

Sacred Heart

Catholic

Church with

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

He was born Sept. 4, 1990, in Big Spring

Survivors include his parents, member of the Kouples Dance John and Elizabeth Ochoa, Big Spr-Club, and was a Mary Kay ing; grandparents: Luis and Helen Hernandez, Big Spring; and been employed with Citizens Eugenia Ochoa, Big Spring; greatgrandmothers: Lala Viera and Dominga Hernandez, both of Big Spring; and a number of aunts. Pallbearers will be George Her-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Ruby Bell Billings, 97, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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ampaign. **Buffaloes and the Coahoma** Bulldogs will be in a big 6-2A ck a box on basketball game tonight at the ignate \$1 of e fund — but Coahoma gym. The junior var-

sity begins at 5 p.m., followed by varsity action at 6:30. The Bulldogs are leading the second half of the 6-2A race with a 5-0 record. Forsan is second with a 4-1 mark.

Sidelines

Bulldogs, Buffaloes

in key 62-A contest

COAHOMA — The Forsan

Sports

Area girls start hoop playoff action

Three Crossroads Country girls teams have qualified for the state basketball playoffs. Representing the area are Class A teams Grady and Klondike, and Class AA school

Coahoma will play Van Horn Thursday night at 7 at the Odessa Ector Junior High gym.

Grady and Klondike will be part of a doubleheader Friday at the Odessa Sports Center. Klondike will play Rankin at 6 p.m., followed by a Grady-Grandfalls game at 8.

Campbell sinks ace at Comanche Trail

Buddy Campbell sunk a holein-one Tuesday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Campbell aced the 145-yard first hole using a five-iron.

HC starts baseball season Wednesday

The Howard College Hawks will officially start the 1991 baseball season Wednesday when the Hawks travel to Hobbs, N.M. to play College of the Southwest in a doubleheader Wednesday.

The games will start at 1 p.m. After that Howard will be back for a nine game homestand which includes five doubleheaders.

Runnels girls end hoop season

SWEETWATER — The Runnels girls basketball teams finished the season with a split with Sweetwater Monday. **Sweetwater defeated Runnels**

Gray 35-28. Lisa Lozano led Sweetwater with 11 points. Kathy Smith and Rhonda Gunter scored six points each. Runnels Gray finishes with a 7-2 record.

Runnels Red defeated Sweetwater 29-23. Lori Elrod led the way with 18 points while Holly Armstrong added six. Runnels Red finishes with a 9-5 record.

Cowtown Marathon set for Feb. 23

FORT WORTH — Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter will kick off the 13th Annual Cowtown Marathon and 10 K runs Feb. 23 in the historic Fort Worth stockyards.

Shorter, 43, a U.S. marathon winner at the 1972 Olympic Games, will run the 10K race that begins at 9:20 a.m. Starting time for the 26.2 mile

marathon is 9 a.m. More than 10,000 runners are expected to run in the event. including 1,800-2,500 school

Early registration fee for the marathon is \$18, and \$12 for the 10K. After Feb. 18 fees are \$25 and \$15.

For more information call (817) **735-2033**.

Nolan Ryan coming to Abilene

ABILENE - Abilene Christian University is opening its first baseball season since 1979, and in conjunction with the home-opener, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan will be in Abilene.

On Feb. 22 ACU officials have scheduled "An Evening with Nolan Ryan", a benefit dinner honoring the veteran pitcher. The \$50-a-plate dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Scruggs Gynnasium on the ACU campus. Before the dinner at 6 p.m., a reception and silent auction of autographed baseball items will be held at the ACU physical education

For more information call 674-2693

Hawks top Wranglers

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

ODESSA - With their game against the Odessa College Wranglers on the line Monday night, the Howard College Hawks proved that the best defense — at least sometimes - is a good offense.

Sophomore guard Harvey Petty hit three-pointers on consecutive possessions and reserve post player Vernon Broughton added a clutch basket to give the Hawks a hard-fought 91-88 win over the Wranglers in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action at the OC Sports Center.

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Odessa		7-4, 20-7
Midland		6-5, 15-10
Frank Phillips		5-6, 13-10
NMJC		4-7, 13-11
Western Texas	17,	4-8, 14-11
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Howard 91, Odessa 88; Midland 83, Clarendon 71; Western Texas 139; New Mexico Military Institute 95; South Plains 86, NM-

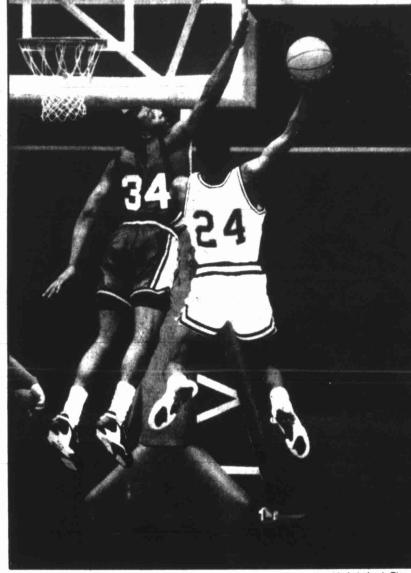
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South Plains at Midland; Howard at Frank Phillips; Odessa at Clarendon; NMJC at

The win, HC coach Steve Green's first-ever at the Sports Center, improves No. 5 Howard's record to 24-1 overall, 11-1 in WJCAC play. Odessa falls to 7-4 in conference action and 20-7 overall

Johnny McDowell led the Hawks with 18 points, followed by Broughton with 17, Petty with 16, Greg Jeffery with 15 and Cecil Pittman with 14.

Howard's win spoiled outstanding efforts by the OC duo of Tony Martin and Calvin Sinkfield. Martin led all scorers with 32 points including 18 on three-pointers and Sinkfield added 25. Robert Shannon was the other Wrangler in double figures, scoring 13 points.

After a close first half, which ended with the Hawks leading



ODESSA — Odessa College Wranglers' Calvin Sinkfield (24) goes to the basket as Howard College's Johnny McDowell (34) defends during action Monday night at the Odessa College Sports Center.

miss a field-goal try in the first 3:30 of the half en route to taking a 63-57

Howard's first miss of the half came when 6-foot-10 Rodney Dent blocked McDowell's lay-in at-49-47, Howard exploded in the first tempt, but Jeffery chased the ball

few minutes of the second half to down and fed McDowell for a short take control. The Hawks didn't jumper to put the Hawks up by

> After a Sinkfield score, McDowell converted on consecutive possessions to give the Hawks a 10-point lead with 14:32 remaining. Dent scored his only field • Hawks page 2-B

Thomas' heroics drops Lady Hawks

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

ODESSA - Howard College-Odessa College Part II was every bit as good as Howard College-Odessa College Part I.

Although it had a different ending, this battle of top-five women's junior college basketball teams was just as good as the first contest. This time the Lady Wranglers escaped with an 64-62 win in Western Junior College Athletic play Monday night.

The loss drops the No. 3 ranked Lady Hawks to 25-2 for the season and 7-2 in conference play. No. 5

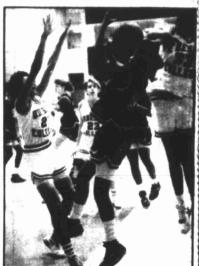
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South Plains	9-1, 23-2
Odessa	8-1, 24-1
Howard	7-2, 25-2
Frank Phillips	3-4, 11-5
NMJC	2-8, 12-15
Western Texas	1-8, 8-19
Clarendon	0-7, 4-11
Monday	

Odessa 64, Howard 62; South Plains 95, New Mexico Junior College 83.

Howard at Frank Phillips; Odessa at Clarendon; New Mexico Junior College at Western Texas.

Odessa College point guard Shawn Thomas bailed her squad out when things looked gloomy. Thomas, a 5-foot-4 sophomore, hit two jumpers in the last two minutes of the game to nail the stake through Howard's heart. What made her feat more amazing is she had just spent 10 minutes sitting on the bench after receiving her fourth foul.

She hit a jumper at the 2:20 mark, giving Howard's Yolanda Wells her fifth foul. Thomas completed the three-point play, cutting Howard's lead to 57-56. Thomas hit her last jumper, a 15-foot bank shot from the side, with eight seconds left. It came after Howard's Kim Robinson



ODESSA - Howard's Kim Robinson (14) has her shot blocked by Odessa's Twanda Wilson (33) during second half action Monday night as OC's Rene Woodward (21) also defends.

missed the front end of a one-andone. It gave Odessa the win, 64-62.

Thomas had a splendid game, finishing with 21 points, six assists and six steals. The Lady Wranglers also received good play from 6-foot-5 sophomore post player Twanda Wilson. Wilson finished with 22 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots. She displayed her versatility by adding four assists.

Odessa Coach Ken Hefner said he didn't put his star guard back in sooner because he was afraid she would pick up her fifth foul quickly. "I hesitated to put her back in because she's so aggressive," said Hefner of holding Thomas out so long. "But she's definitley our leader and we were hurting without her in there.'

The Lady Hawks fielded a balanced attack, featuring three • Lady Hawks page 2-B

BYU quarterback

wing another award

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ty Detmer, Heisman Trophy winner from Brigham Young University, accepted the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top collegiate quarterback and said he plans to be fully recovered from two separated shoulders by next fall.

Detmer said during Monday night's award ceremony that after seeing the medals of former BYU quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Steve Young on prominent display on campus, "It's nice to have one of my own.

"It was a great year for us. I'm thrilled to be here. Things really worked out well," Detmer said.

Detmer, who was born in San Marcos, Texas, and set high school passing records while quarterbacking for his father-coach in San Antonio, separated both shoulders during the Cougars' 55-13 loss to Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl.

Detmer said he will miss spring training, but will be at full speed for BYU's season opener Aug. 29 in the Pigskin Classic against Florida State.

"I should be ready just after the spring. I'm going to throw all summer, and I'll be ready when the season starts. Our last two losses to Hawaii and A&M left a bad taste in my mouth," he said.

BYU coach Lavell Edwards, who was on hand for the Davey O'Brien ceremony, said he doesn't think Detmer's missing spring practice will hurt the Cougars next year.



FORT WORTH — Ty Detmer of Brigham Young (left) jokes with Jim Brock, Vice President of the Davey O'Brien Foundation during a press conference Monday.

"We just made up our mind not to use him this spring, and we'll work in our younger players," Edwards said. "It was unusual that Ty separated both shoulders in the same game, but we believe he will bounce back and be OK.'

Detmer has broken 42 NCAA passing records and tied 5. His career total of 11,000 passing yards at BYU ranks him second on the all-time list. Last season, he became the most prolific passer in the history of college football by throwing for 5,188 yards.

Detmer received a \$10,000 scholarship check in honor of BYU at the 14th annual awards dinner.



Associated Press photo

The racer's edge

NEW YORK — Al Unser Jr. demonstrates Tonka Product's new radio controlled race car, showing the special glove that transmits the full radio control function that makes the car go.

Barkdoll jumps 10 positions

DAYTONA REACH Fla (AP) — A determined Phil Barkdoll gave himself a scare on the way to the fastest lap in second-round qualifying for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Barkdoll, trying to earn his way into his fourth consecutive Daytona start, improved from 190.990 mph in Saturday's first round of time trials to 193.723 on Monday, moving his Oldsmobile Cutlass from 30th to 10th overall in the qualifying

"I told myself, 'I don't care if the car gets sideways on this lap, I'm going to put it where it has to go and drive it as hard as I can," Barkdoll said. The driver from Phoenix.

Ariz., added, "That Leo Jackson motor did a job for us. The car slipped just a little off turn four, but it was worth it.'

Asked if the car was really loose, Barkdoll said, "There are parts of my body that are still pretty tight right now That's how loose it was.

His best finish in the 500 has been a 31st in 1989. One more round of time

trials is scheduled today, with the lineups for Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races determined from the fast lap posted by each car over the three days of qualifying.

Any driver who has posted a speed during the first two rounds will have the opportunity to stand on his fast lap.

The Portland Trail Blazers

who have the NBA's best recor

(39-9), dealt Petrovic to the New

Jersey Nets on Jan. 23 in a three

way trade that brought Walte

Davis to Portland. Until joinin

the Nets, Petrovic averaged clos

European star considering Bulls' offer

"I don't necessarily want to play in the NBA and sit on the bench. If they

can guarantee me 30 minutes a game I would be glad to go there. It feels

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Toni Kukoc, the most soughtafter player in Europe, said today he's considering an offer to play for the Chicago Bulls for a reported \$28 million.

The 6-foot-9 Yugoslav, who is compared in Europe with Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson for his all-around abilities, said in an interview he was still deciding on the Bulls' offer "because of proposals from some European teams."

"I don't necessarily want to play in the NBA and sit on the bench. If they can guarantee me 30 minutes a game I would be glad to go there," Kukoc said.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Bulls have offered Kukoc a five-year contract

worth \$28 million, one of the most "It would be an even greater lucrative pacts in league history.

Tanjug and Yugoslav newspapers said that according to the proposal, the money would be paid to Kukoc in six installments. The reports also said Bulls' officials will meet with Kukoc in Yugoslavia on Thursday.

Kukoc refused to comment on the reported amount, but said "It feels great to know that they think I'm worth so much.

privilege to play on the same team with Michael Jordan,' Kukoc said.

great to know that they think I'm worth so much," — Toni Kukoc.

In Chicago, Jerry Krause, general manager of the Bulls, said he was pleased Kukoc is considering the Bulls but called the report of the \$28 million offer erroneous.

"We certainly would like to have Kukoc in a Bulls' uniform and under contract, but there is no truth to the report and no such

offer has been made," said Krause, who added that he would be scouting a college basketball game Thursday and would not be in Yugoslavia.

Kukoc said one reason he might hesitate to play for the Bulls is the NBA experience of fellow Yugoslav Drazen Petrovic.

"He was a star in Europe, while in America he spent most of his two seasons on the bench," Kukoc said. "I don't want the same to happen to me.

to 10 minutes a game. Kukoc, who led his Yugosla team Jugoplastika to two Euro pean titles and the national tear to a world title last year in Arge tina, said he is also considerin "lucrative" bids from Italian ar Spanish teams.

If he signs for the Bulls, Kuko would be the fourth Yugoslav the NBA. Besides Petrovic, center Vlad

Divac plays for the Lakers, an another center, Stojko Vrankovic is a reserve with the Bosto Celtics

Sidelines

NCAA says UTEP **violated** rules

EL PASO (AP) — The NCAA has alleged that the Texas-El Paso basketball program of coach Don Haskins committed t3 rules violations, including improper recruiting of a California schoolboy standout, according to news reports.

School officials refused Monday to comment on the allegations, saying the results of an NCAA investigation would be disclosed during an afternoon news conference today in El

Athletic Director Brad Hovious, Haskins and other enaches were not in their offices this morning when called for comment by The **Associated Press**

The school has been accused of six major infractions, the El Paso Times reported today. The violations alleged in the etter are:

- Improper recruiting of John Staggers, a former Los Angeles high school player of the year. The NCAA said **UTEP** coaches brought Staggers to El Paso before he had a high school diploma, set up tutoring for him and arranged for him to enroll in a class for migrant farm workers. Coaches also arranged for Staggers to take a test for a high school equivalency diploma.

- Free use of cars for UTEP players — who have since left the program — provided by an El Paso car dealer.

- A free airline ticket given to former player Rodney McKoy by El Paso restaurateur Mike Daeuble. Last July, Daeuble said he didn't know anything about a plane ticket for McKoy.

- Overpayment for gardening work done by McKoy for Daeuble at Daeuble's home.

- Free hotel rooms to the parents of former player Eddie Williams.

- Lying to an NCAA investigator by a UTEP assistant basketball coach.

KVIA-TV in El Paso reported Monday that the NCAA report also alleges a lack of institutional control of the UTEP basketball program.

Among the minor violations in the letter is a charge that **UTEP** athletes charged at least \$1,136 worth of long-distance telephone calls on university phones with or without coaches' approval.

The NCAA investigation began in December 1989 after former Miner players told newspapers in New York and Los Angles that UTEP provided them with free use of cars. eash gifts and food.

Holyfield, Foreman bout in New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems Donald Trump will be able to keep his Evander Holyfield-George Foreman heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City, N.J., after all.

A tentative arrangement was revealed Monday night by Dan Duva, who would co-promote the bout with Bob Arum on **April 19. The live site promoter** would be Trump.

A news conference was scheduled for noon today at Trump's Plaza Hotel to make it official.

"We have reached a tentative agreement," Duva told The Associated Press by telephone Monday night.

He said one of the conditions on the agreement being finalized would be the payment by Trump of \$2.5 million.

Trump had bought the fight for \$11 million, and his Trump Plaza Hotel Casino would be the live site promter.

Trump, however, last week said there was a "war clause" in the agreement and that the Persian Gulf conflict activated the clause. He said the war was affecting the hotel casino business in Atlantic City and sought to reduce the live site payment from \$11 million to the \$5 to \$6 million range.

Hearns has easy time with Morton

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Thomas Hearns tuned up for his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship bout against Virgil Hill in May by knocking out Kemper Morton at 2:02 of the second

. Hearns, who weighed 173 ounds, used a left uppercut to floor his unheralded opponent, who came into the fight having lost two of his last four outings. Referee Pat Russell counted Morton out to end the bout, cheduled for 10 rounds.

Baseball Commissioner back in the saddle

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kirby Puckett gets \$3 million. Jose Canseco gets \$4.7 million. Roger Clemens gets \$5 million.

How high can salaries go? Can baseball's first \$6 million man be far behind - bionic or not? How soon until the first \$10 million

Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Barger, faced with the possible loss of some of baseball's biggest names, is afraid to guess.

Barger acknowledged Monday the Pirates are resigned to losing some of their marquee players -Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds or Doug Drabek — in the next two years because of baseball's skyrocketing salaries.

'We can't afford to keep 'em all," Barger said.

Bonilla (\$3.475 million) and Bonds (\$3.25 million) are asking for more in combined 1991 salary than the Pirates' entire 1986 payroll of \$6.5 million.

Bonilla, the National League's MVP runnerup, can become a free agent after this season. The Pirates also could lose MVP Bonds and Cy Young Award winner Drabek after 1992.

twice his 1990 salary.

longterm deal before his arbitra-

after a year," Barger said. "If the

dollars are right, I'm sure he'd talk

at any time, but I don't know if

there's much room to move off our

offer. We really felt we made a

"(But) if we don't work out a

lessened. The big-money clubs will

Bonilla, who has averaged 27

homers and 100 RBIs the past three

seasons, has declined to publicly

discuss the negotiations, saying, "I

Talks also stalled on a one-year

contract that would avoid arbitra-

tion. Bonilla wants a million

dollars more than the Pirates' offer

of \$2.4 million, which is nearly

don't think it's good ... or right.'

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tion hearing Thursday.

Bonilla has rejected the Pirates' would make Bonilla the highest paid player in the team's history. four-year, \$15.5 million offer - or Pitcher Zane Smith agreed to a nearly \$4 million a year — and is asking for nearly \$20 million. He four-year, \$10.6 million contract in has threatened to play elsewhere if December. the Pirates don't sign him to a

"It was a fair, competitive offer," Barger said.

Bonilla, Bonds and Drabek have 'We've been told in the past that filed in arbitration for \$7 million in if he goes to arbitration, he's gone

The unprecedented salary escalation "keeps going from one plateau to another ... and it puts you in a position where you can't keep all of your homegrown players," Barger said. "Each time we have a further spiraling, I say deal ... our chances are very much it's got to be the end, then there's a signing like Clemens.

Roger Clemens of Boston became baseball's highest-paid player last Friday with a a fouryear, \$21.5 million extension that Barger called "irresponsible."

"It's another classic example of how ownership is tearing the heart out of baseball for no good reason,' he said. "It was a double-barrel shock ... the timing - the Friday before arbitration — was incredible, and (the contract) beyond my The Pirates' longterm offer in- wildest imagination. I don't know cludes a \$750,000 signing bonus and whether to be angry or depressed."



NEW YORK — Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent gestures as he answers questions during a meeting with reporters Monday. Vincent was back on the job for the first day after having his spleen removed.

Lady Hawks

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players in double figures. Robinson led the way with 14 points and seven assists; 11 of her points came in the second half.

Freshman forward Wells was Howard's answer to Wilson inside. Before fouling out, Wells contributed 12 points, 13 rebounds and one blocked shot.

Post player Mulu Tosi scored all of her 10 points in the second half; she also got six rebounds. Guard Cindy Williams and forward Desiree Wallace added nine points each.

Just like in the first meeting, Odessa jumped out to an early lead. OC's sticky man-to-man defense caused 10 Howard turnovers in the first 10 minutes; Odessa blew numerous opportunites inside, however, and the game resembled a low-scoring football contest. OC led 11-8 at the 10-minute mark.

Things heated up in the second part of the first half, however. OC took a 22-10 lead with 5:40 left, and then Howard started its comeback. Williams came off the bench and hit three baskets, Wells made four-in-a-row and Howard cut the lead to 26-23. But OC got three-pointers from Laquatra Parker and Thomas to take a 34-27 halftime lead.



ODESSA — Howard's Kim Robinson (back) and Desiree Wallace (front) double-team tion Monday night at the Odessa Sports Center.

Odessa's Shawn Thomas during second half ac-

Howard evened things up quickly in the second half. Wallace and Tosi made baskets, and Tosi followed with a threepoint play, tying the score at 34-apiece with 18:02 left.

From that point, the two teams battled back and forth, exchanging leads. OC built a 48-40 lead at the 10:35 mark, and Howard rallied to take a 57-53 lead with Then Hefner put Thomas back

into the game, Moments later

Thomas converted a three-point play, cutting the lead to one, but Howard answered with a bucket by Tosi. OC came back when Wilson rebounded her own miss and put it back in. After a Tosi miss, Wilson scored inside over Tosi. Tosi returned the favor on the) next trip down, drawing a foul. She completed the tree-point play, giving Howard a 62-60 lead with 42 seconds left.

Odeesa tied the game on a basket by Melanie Fletcher with 22 seconds left. Five seconds later Robinson was fouled in the

backcourt by Michelle Reynolds. She missed the free throw and Thomas came down and nailed the game-winner with eight seconds left.

"It was a situation where we had the oppurtunity to win and we let it slip through our fingers,' said Howard coach Royce Chadwick. "In the first half they were cheating on defense, and offensively we weren't using what they were giving us. We started reading and taking advantage of

"I thought we played well in the second half. We kind of lost control in the last two minutes; you can't do that.'

Howard will be on the road Thursday against Frank Phillips at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (62) — Julie Lempea 0-2, 4-4 4; Kim Robinson 4-8, 6-8 14; Desiree Wallace 4-6, 1-2 9; Yolanda Wells 6--11, 0-1 12; Mulu Tosi 4-12, 2-2 10; Cindy Williams 4-8, 1-1 9; LeAnn Heinrich 0-0.

0-1 0; Rebecca Brown 1-4, 0-0 2; Kathy Mangram 0-0, 0-0 0; totals 24-51, 14-20 62 ODESSA (64) — Shawn Thomas 8-15, 3-4 21; Twanda Wilson 10-21, 2-4 22; Michelle Reynolds 3-5, 0-0 6; Rene Woodard 0-1, 0-1 0; Melanie Fletcher 1-5, 1-3 3; La-Quarta Parker 2-5, 0-0 5; Stephanie

James 2-4, 2-2 6; Lorna Wave 0-0, 0-2 2;

Cindy Horm 0-1, 2-2 2; totals 26-63, 10-18

HALFTIME - Odessa 34, Howard 27, Fouled Out — Howard (Wells); Three Pointers — Odessa (Thomas 2; Parker 1): Turnovers - Howard 23, Odessa 19; - Howard 35 (Wells 13, Wallace 7; Tosi 6; Robinson 5); Odessa 33 (Wilson 12, Woodward 7; Thomas 5); Assists — Howard (Robinson 7, Lempea 6); Odessa (Thomas 6; Wilson 4); Steals - Howard (Lempea 3, Robinson 2); Odessa (Thomas 6; Wilson 2); Blocked Shots — Howard (Wells 1); Odessa (Wilson 5; Woodward 1).

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later, but Broughton countered with a pair of free throws and Petty added a three-pointer to give Howard its biggest lead of the game, 74-61, with 13 minutes left.

Things quickly soured for the Hawks after that, as the Martin-led Wranglers began a slow-but-sure rally to tighten the game.

The turning point of the game was in the second half when we were about to put it away," Green said. "Cecil had an easy shot that he missed . . . If he made that shot. we're up by 15 and I think the game would've been over. As a coach, you get a feel for turning-point baskets, and that was one.

Martin and Nathan King converted on consecutive possessions to cut Howard's lead back to single digits, then, after a pair of Broughton free throws, Shannon canned a 10-footer and Martin a three-pointer to bring OC to within 76-70 with 9:21 remaining.

The next six minutes of the game, however, were marred by missed shots and turnovers. The Hawks turned the ball over four times during that stretch, and

and free throws by Jeffery and McDowell; Howard still enjoyed a five-point advantage until Martin hit a short jumper with 3:36 left to make the score 80-77.

Petty missed a three-point try and Shannon converted on OC's end to tighten the margin to a point with 3:06 left. McDowell countered

with a pair of free throws and the teams traded possessions until King's layin with 2:21 left made the score 82-81

That's when Petty came to the forefront. On Howard's next possession, he got open on the left baseline and nailed a three-pointer to give the Hawks a four-point lead. After Martin countered with a deuce for OC, Petty struck again from the same spot with another three-pointer to give Howard an

88-83 lead with 1:40 remaining. "I knew the team needed it," Petty said of his clutch threepointers. "I'm confident with my shot . . . and I think I play best in

that type of situation. "When Harvey hit those threes," McDowell understated, "it helped out a whole lot.' "We go for the home run; that's shots, he's a hero. If he misses, everybody wonders why he tried When Harvey gets his them feet set, I'd rather he shoot the ball than pass it off."

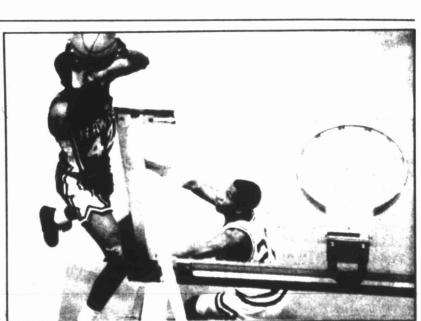
After Petty's last three-pointer, Martin hit a short jumper on the other end to cut the deficit to 88-85, but Broughton put the game out of reach when his five-footer went in with 59 seconds remaining.

The game gave the Hawks a bit of revenge for last year's HC-OC matchup at the Sports Center, when the Hawks blew a doubledigit lead to lose to the Wranglers. 94-90. The difference, McDowell said, was improved attitude.

"This game was real important," Petty said. "We'd have been fighting for second place if we had lost. We want to be at the top - in

"We're chasing South Plains," Green said. "Every game that has WJCAC written at the end of it is important. I told the guys before the game, we're playing for first, and the only way we're going to keep playing for first was to win tonight.

The Hawks will return to action basically how we play," Green Thursday night when they travel to managed only a Pittman field goal said. "If Harvey makes those Borger to take on Frank Phillips.



ODESSA — Howard College's Mike Williams (42) goes up for a short jump shot as Odessa's Charles Evans (20) defends during first half action at the Odessa Sports Center Monday night.

Game time is 8 p.m.

HOWARD (91) - Harvey Petty 5 3-5 16; Greg Jeffery 5 3-6 15; Eddie Sheppard 0 0-0 0; Antonio Valiengo 2 2-2 7; Johnny McDowell 6 6-11 18; Mike Williams 2 0-0 4; Cecil Pittman 7 0-0 14; Vernon Broughton 4 9-14 17; totals 31 23-38; 91. ODESSA (88) - Wylie Henry 20-25; Kevin

Tony Martin 12 2-2 32; Jessie Henderson 0 0-0 0; Calvin Sinkfield 11 3-7 25; Robert Shannon 6 1-3 13; Nathan King 3 0-0 6; An thony Murray 2 0-0 4; Rodney Dent 1 0-0 2; totals 37 7-16 88. HALFTIME - Howard 49, Odessa 47;

THREE-POINTERS — Petty 3, Jeffery 2 Vallengo, Henry, Martin 6; TOTAL FOULS — Howard 15, Odessa 28; FOUL ED OUT - Sinkfield.

Is \$10 million man in future?

NEW YORK (AP) — Fay Vincent wouldn't talk about Pete Rose. He wouldn't talk much about expansion. For George Steinbrenner, though, he had lots to say. "I can't think of anyone other

have making these complaints,' Vincent said Monday as he returned to his office after a 2½-month absence. The baseball commissioner was referring to constant carping of the

than Saddam Hussein I'd rather

New York Yankees owner, who keeps attacking the investigation and agreement that removed Steinbrenner from the team's operations.

Vincent, who has been recovering from surgery to remove an infected spleen, said approximately eight to 10 of the 26 teams lost money last season and added that security was under review because of the Persian Gulf War and the threat of terrorism. He also said he was concerned about the escalation of player salaries and the effect on small-market teams

He looked rested after a 10-day

vacation in Jamaica and clearly was more relaxed than last February, when he was attempting to make a deal with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The commissioner had not been following day he became ill with what at first was diagnosed as pneumonia and later as an abcessed spleen caused by a bacterial infection.

New York gossip columns said last week that Vincent's health was worse than had been stated by his "George and his people want to

play that game," Vincent said, but I think most people see it for what it is. Monday's session with 20 reporters was partly to shoot down

the rumors

"Reports of my demise are extremely premature," Vincent began, echoing Mark Twain's famous line. "Secondly, I've given up cigars. Other than that, it's business as usual."

Steinbrenner later renewed his criticism of Vincent. "I am truly sorry that Fay Vin-

cent would make such a statement. as it only underscores the questions that many people have about his ability to serve as commissioner in his office since Nov. 21. The and to act rationally," Steinbrenner said in a statement issued by spokesman Steve Mangione.

The 52-year-old commissioner. who weighed 250 pounds before his illness, lost 25 pounds in recent months. While he was out, dozens of multimillion-dollar, multiyear contracts have been agreed to, culminating last Friday with Roger Clemens' record four-year, \$21.5 million deal.

"No rational person can view what's going on in baseball and not have concerns," Vincent said. The commissioner said he believ-

ed that salaries given to top players were causing teams to balance rosters with more rookies, who have low salaries.

"Some players who would likely find jobs in baseball will not find jobs because the payrolls are so top-heavy," Vincent said.

Vincent addressed a wide variety of topics in the 90-minute meeting. But he wouldn't give his opinion on the Hall of Fame's decision to exclude Rose from its ballot. Because of that, Rose can be elected to Cooperstown only if he is reinstated.

"If a request to be reinstated comes in front of me, then I'll deal with it," Vincent said.

He said the impact of the war on baseball concerned him, especially with the start of spring training late next week.

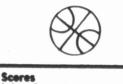
"Anyone responsible for bringing large groups of people together has to worry," Vincent said. The commissioner didn't have

much to add on expansion, but did say "this is a very important expansion for baseball because I doubt that there will be another one for a very long time.'

The National League intends to announce two expansion cities by September and the new franchises, which begin play in 1993, will pay \$95 million each.

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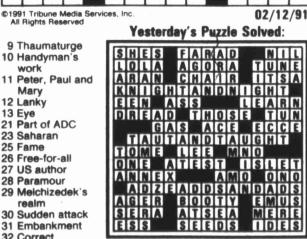
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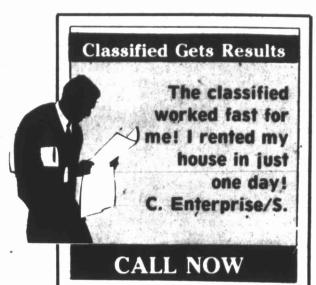
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UConn takes care of Hoyas' big men

The Connecticut Huskies had the perfect game plan for the Georgetown Hoyas. The East Tennessee State Buccaneers also had one for the Furman Paladins. Only theirs didn't work.

"One of the things we said in our scouting report was not to let Hal Henderson have a good night,' said East Tennessee State coach Alan LeForce, "but he was the difference."

With Henderson scoring a career-high 29 points, Furman upset the 10th-ranked Buccaneers 104-93 in a key Southern Conference game on Monday night. The result left the two tied at the top with 9-2 records.

Connecticut, meanwhile, followed through on their plan to collapse on Georgetown's two big inside men - Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning.

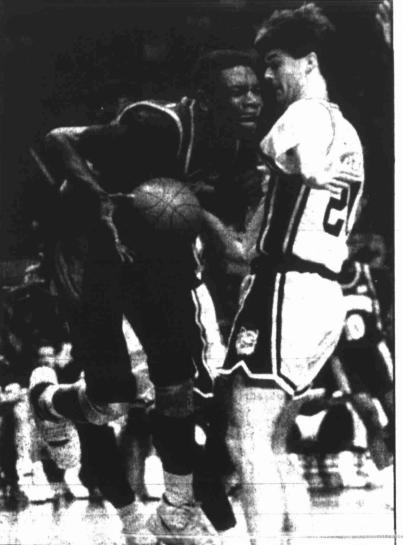
Mutombo had three field goals and Mourning none as the Huskies' defense shut down the 18th-ranked Hoyas en route to a 61-55 Big East

"As the game wore on we got more confident because we knew they weren't going to hit it from the outside. Some of them weren't even looking to shoot it," Connecticut center Rod Sellers said. "That made us collapse even more."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 2 Ohio State defeated Michigan 81-65: No. 9 Southern Mississippi beat McNeese State 81-62 and No. 12 New Mexico State defeated UC-Santa Barbara 67-64. Furman 104, No. 10 East Tennessee State 93

Henderson, whose previous career best was 24 two seasons ago, hit eight of 10 shots from the field, including six of seven 3-pointers. He also made seven of nine free throws and had seven assists.

Bruce Evans added 19 points and Tracy Garrick and Derek Waugh 18 each in a balanced attack for the Paladins (17-6)



HARTFORD, Conn. — Dikembo Mutombo of Georgetown University (left) collides with Steve Pikiell of the University of Connecticut during first half action of Big East basketball play Monday night.

Keith Jennings scored 33 for the snapped. Buccaneers (21-3).

"He had a tremendous game," The victory was Furman's 10th Furman coach Butch Estes said of in its last 11 games and 13th Henderson. "And the best part straight at home. East Tennessee about it was (keeping up) with Jenhad a seven-game winning streak nings. Hal's probably the only

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player in the conference who can match up with him." Connecticut 61, No. 18 Georgetown

While Connecticut was shutting down Georgetown's inside game, Chris Smith scored 27 points for the

Smith's layup with 41 seconds left, following a blown slam dunk by Mutombo, gave the Huskies a 57-49 lead. Smith made two free throws with 14 seconds left to give the Huskies the 61-55 lead.

Connecticut (15-7, 6-6 in the Big East), coming back from a sixgame losing streak, won its third straight and took sole possession of fifth place in the conference. Georgetown (15-7, 7-4) lost its share of first place.

Georgetown coach John Thompson gave the Huskies credit, but said the real problem was that Mutombo and Mourning didn't play Mutombo had 11 points and 12 re-

bounds. Mourning, who sat down 3:45 into the first half with foul trouble, had just five points.

"They weren't there. Dikembe's hands weren't there today and he wasn't able to get some things done he ordinarily would be able to do,' he said.

No. 2 Ohio State 81, Michigan 65. Jim Jackson scored 21 points and reserve Chris Jent sparked the Buckeyes with 14 points as Ohio

State improved to 20-1. Ohio State, which won the first meeting between the teams 67-57 in Ann Arbor, won for the 15th straight time at home. The Buckeyes are 12-0 at St. John Arena this season.

Michael Talley scored 21 points for Michigan (11-10).

"Jent was the big difference in

the first half," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "He scored seven points, but he got them two or three other baskets. He provided them with inspiration and effort things you don't see in the rebounds and points columns in the newspaper.'

No. 9 Southern Mississippi 81, McNeese St. 62

Clarence Weatherspoon had 23 points and 15 rebounds while playing three-fourths of the game and Southern Mississippi used all of its players in wearing down McNeese State.

Daron Jenkins added 20 points and Darrin Chancellor had 16 in helping Southern Mississippi improve to 18-2. McNeese, led by Derrick Turner with 16 points and Derek Haywood with 15, fell to 6-16. No. 12 New Mexico St. 67, UC Santa Barbara 64

William Benjamin sank four free throws in the final minute to give New Mexico State its seventh straight victory over UC Santa Barbara.

The Aggies (18-2, 10-1 Big West) clinched the victory by making 9 of 13 free throws in the final 3:19.

Reggie Jordan scored 15 points and Brown 14 for New Mexico State, while Terry Bennett added 11 and Michael New 10. Benjamin finished with eight.

Lucious Davis scored 19, Gary Gray 17 and Jones 10 for UCSB (10-11, 5-7).

New Hampshire ended its NCAArecord 32-game home losing streak by pulling away from Holy Cross in the second half for a 72-56 victory behind freshman Tommy Mac-Donald's 20 points.

The Wildcats (3-19), who last won at home on Feb. 7, 1988, managed a 24-23 halftime lead. Then they broke open the game with 48 second-half points, hitting 14 of 21

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Transactions

BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Jackson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Agreed to terms with Lloyd McClendon, outfielder, on a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Designated Matt Maysey, pitcher, for assignment. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Scott

Haffner, guard, for the remainder of the DENVER NUGGETS-Placed Todd Lichti, guard, on the injured list. **Continental Basktball Association**

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Activated Brian Christensen, center. Place Leo Rautins, forward, on injured reserve. **Liberty Basketball Association** LBA ALL-STARS—Signed Tonya Hen-

drix, forward, and Simone Coleman, **DETROIT DAZZLERS—Signed Cassan** dra Pack and Shyra Holden, forwards, and Valerie Hall, center HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL-Fined the Hartford Whalers \$10,000 and suspended Ed Kastelic, Whalers right wing, for 10 games for leaving the bench during an altercation in a game against the Chicago Blackhawks on **VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Sent Shawn**

Antoski, left wing, to the Milwaukee Ad-

mirals of the International Hockey

League. East Coast Hockey League NASHVILLE KNIGHTS-Traded the rights to Pat Bingham, forward, to Hampton Roads for future considerations.

COLLEGE KINGS POINT—Named Charlie Pravata football coach and Andy Coen offensive coordinator. SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Named Bill Michael defensive line coach.

Bowling

FINA FOLLIES Misfits Again tie Walking Wounded, 0-0; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S. tie Team Four, 0-0; The lies over Make-Up Artists, 6-2; Out of Control over Team Eight, 8-0. Hi. sc. series team Walking Wounded,

2001; Chuck Carr, 601; Pam Henderson

467; hi. sc. game The Nobodies, 716; Chuck Carr, 227; Pam Henderson, 191; hi. hdcp team Walking Wounded, 2340; Chuck Carr, 616; Ronni Kamradt, 616; hi. hdcp game team Walking Wounded, 816; Bill Swafford, 235; Ronni Kamradt, 242. STANDINGS - The Nobodies, 106-46; Out of Centrol, 72-76; Walking Wou 88-36; Misfits Again, 87-57; Make-Up Artists, 83-77; Team Four, 82-62; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S., 70-74; Team Eight, 0-160.

LADIES CLASSIC Mama's Family split with Faye's Flowers, 4-4; Coca-Cola over Pretty Things, 6-2; L&M Properties split with K.C. Kids, 4-4. Hi. sc. series ind. Faye Stoker, 517; team

Pretty Things, 1885; hi. sc. game ind. Kay Hendricks, 189; team Mamas Family, 666; hi. hdcp series ind. Patti Zeigler, #12; team Mamas Family, 2298; hi. hdcp game ind. Cindy Fryreat, 228; team Mamas Family; STANDINGS - Pretty Things, 107-69; Coca'Cola, 98-78; L&M Properties, 96-80;

Mama's Family, 89-87; Faye's Flowers, 77-99; K.C. Kids, 61-115.

NEW MISSES Lucky Strikes over Neighbors Auto Sales, 8-0; Big Spring Gin over Big Spring Tire, 8-0; Campbell Cement over Granny's Girls, 8-0; Shuffle Inn Gals over Silver Bullets, 6-2; Gold Rollers over Team Fourteen, 8-0; Jimmy's Exxon over State National Bank, 6-2; Do Gooders over Carlos Restaurant, 4-2

Hi. sc. series ind. Melody Kennedy, 538; team Shuffle Inn Gals, 1993; hi. sc. game ind. Veronica Schrover, 206; team Shuffle Inn Gals, 703; hi. hdcp series ind. Rosario Diaz, 660; team Shuffle Inn Gals, 2455; hi hdcp game ind. Veronica Schroyer, 254; team Jimmy's Exxon, 860.

STANDINGS — State National Bank, 110-66: Jimmy's Exxon, 106-70: Shuffle Inn Gals, 102-74; Campbell Cement, 100-76; Neighbors Auto Sales, 100-76; Do Gooders, 97-79: Silver Bullets, 92-84: Big Spring Tire, 91-85; Lucky Strikes, 91-85; Carlos Restaurant, 89-87; Gold Rollers, 88-88; Granny's Girls, 79-97; Big Spring Gin, 69-107; Team Fourteen, 26-150.

LADIES MAJOR Lusk Paint & Frame over Quail Run Apts., 6-2; Gamco Printing split with Knott Coop Fertilizer, 4-4; Jackies Girls over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Country Gals over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; S&H Floor Covering over Cline Construction, 6-2; Rocky's

tie Gentleman's Corner, 0-0. Hi. sc. series ind. Joycee Davis, 592; team Arrow Refrigeration, 1889; hi. sc. game ind. Joycee Davis, 221; team Arrow Refrigeration, 674; hi. hdcp series ind. Katy Hahn, 671; team Rocky's, 2387; hi. hdcp game ind. Francys Walker, 255; team Lusk Paint & Frame, 854.

STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration, 107-69; Bowl-A-Rama, 104-72; Gentleman's Corner, 102-66; Country Gals, 92-84; S&H Floor Covering, 90-86; Rocky's, 86-82; Cline Construction, 84-92; Jackies Girls, 83-93; Gamco Printing, 77-99; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 76-100; Quail Run Apts., 74-102; Lusk Paint & Frame, 73-103.

PIN POPPERS Sanders Farms over Leftovers, 8-0; A&B Farms over Health Food Center, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Brown & Associates, 6-2; Mary Kay Cosmetics split with Andrews Transport, 4-4; Big Spring Skipper over Tret-O-Lite, 8-0; Yates Cattle Co.

Hi, sc. series ind. Fave Stoker, 503; team Health Food Center, 1789; hi. sc. game ind. Mary Ellis, 194; team Health Food Center, 655; hi. hdcp series ind. Marie Pate, 635; team Yates Cattle Co., 2327; hi. hdcp game ind. Mary Ellis, 242; team Health Food Center, 823. STANDINGS — Big Spring Skipper,

52-12; Andrews Transport, 43-21; Kuykendall Inc., 41-23; A&B Farms, 36-28; Yates Cattle Co., 35-29; Tret-O-Lite, 32-24; Sanders Farms, 30-34; Health Food Center, 26-38; Leftovers, 26-38; Cline Paving, 21-43; Brown & Associates, 20-36; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 14-50.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Texas Highway Maint, over A-to-Z Welding, 6-2; Tune Insurance over Coors, 8-0; F.C.I. Eagles over Wilson Auto Elec. 6-2; Elfin' Magic unopposed, 8-0; Big Spring Instrument over Tucker Construction,

Tucker Construction, 1067; hi. team series F.C.I. Eagles, 3020. STANDINGS — Big Spring Instrument, 116-68; Coors, 108-76; Texas Highway Maint., 108-76; F.C.I. Eagles, 102-82; Tune

Hi, ind. game O.D. Daniel, 247; hi, ind.

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Insurance, 98-78; Wilson Auto Elec., 80-96; Elfin' Magic, 76-108; A-to-Z Welding, 74-102: Tucker Construction, 72-96.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO Slow Starters over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Golden Corral over Cat Construction, 6-2; Neal's Pharmacy over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Security State Bank split with Willie's Weebles, 4-4; Rob & Sons split with

Hi. st. game Tom Davis, 227; Wanda Lockhart, 205; hl. sc. series Jerald Burgess, 553; Wanda Lockhart, 588; hl. ton, 255; hi. hdcp series Butch Zeigler, 666; Wanda Lockhart, 699; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 591; hdcp Loan Stars, 698; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1586; hdcp Loan Stars, 1929. STANDINGS — Security State Bank,

112-72; Big Spring Music, 102-82; Golden Corral, 97-87; Slow Starters, 94-90; Cat Construction, 92-92; Willie's Weebles, 92-92; Neal's Pharmacy, 86-98; Rowland Real Estate (unopposed), 79-97; Loan Stars (unopposed), 76-100; Rob & Sons (postponed), 74-94. FINA FOLLIES

Make-Up Artists over Team Eight, 8-0; The Nobodies over Out of Control, 4-2; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S. split with Walking Would ed, 4-4; Misfits Again split with Team Hi. sc. series team The Nobodies, 2053; Jack Griffin, Jr., 586; Pam Hender 491; hi. sc. game team The Nobodies, 726; Jack Griffin, Jr., 223; Pam Henderson,

193; hi. hdcp series team The Nobodies 2347: Jack Griffin, Jr., 646: Sam Turner, 619; hi, hdcp game team The Nobe 824; Wayne Costa, 258; Sam Turner, 232. STANDINGS — The Nobodies, 100-44; Walking Wounded, 88-54; Misfits Again, 87-57; Out of Control, 84-76; Team Four, 82-62; Make-Up Artists, 81-71; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S., 70-74; Team Eight, 0-152.

PIN POPPERS Kuykendall Inc. over A&B Farms, 8-0; Leftovers over Mary Kay Cosmetics, 6-2; Big Spring Skipper over Health Food Center, 8-0; Yates Cattle Co. split with Sanders Farms, 4-4: Andrews Transport over Cline Paving, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite split

with Brown & Associates, 0-0. Hi. sc. series ind. Faye Stoker, 569; team Kuykendall Inc., 1864; hi. sc. game ind Jaynie Gamble, 203; team Kuykendall Inc., 626; hi. hdcp series ind. Faye Stoker, 647; team Brown & Associates, 2377; hi hdcp game ind. Ella Bridge, 255; team Cline Paving, 825.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Skipper, 44-12: Andrews Transport, 39-17; Kuyken dall Inc., 35-21; Tret-O-Lite, 32-16; A&B Farms, 30-26; Yates Cattle Co., 28-28; Leftovers, 26-30; Health Food Center, 24-32; Sanders Farms, 22-34; Cline Paving, 20-36; Brown & Associates, 18-30; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 10-46.

LADIES CLASSIC K.C. Kids over Pretty Things, 8-0; L&M Properties over Mama's Family, 6-2; Fave's Flowers over Coca-Cola, 8-0. Hi. sc. series ind. Janie Ringener, 556; team Pretty Things, 1838; hi. sc. game ind.

Janie Ringener, 213; team Pretty Things, 622; hi. hdcp series ind. Cindy Fryrear, 665; team Faye's Flowers, 2371; hi. hdcp game ind. Janie Ringener, 241; team STANDINGS — Pretty Things, 105-63; Coca-Cola, 92-76; L&M Properties, 92-76;

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73-95; K.C. Kids, 57-111. **NBA Standings**

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LA Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Dallas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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Thursday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Pitfsburgh, 7:35 p.m. ipeg at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Names in the news

Acting like any other job

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, the pay's better, but movie-making has a lot more in common with many people's workaday jobs than you'd think, says Oscar-winning actress Jodie Foster.

"You get up at six in the morning, and it's like a blue-collar job all the idiots that sit at the Polo Lounge don't mean anything,' Foster said in the March issue of Premiere magazine. "That's what fascinates me when people talk about the film business - they're talking about people who sit in suits and go to lunch, but that's not what



NEW YORK (AP) — There's one thing Ted Danson doesn't like about his "Cheers" character, skirt-chasing Sam Malone: his hairpiece.

Danson, in an interview in Sunday's Parade magazine, said he leaves Sam's hairpiece on the set when he heads home these days a welcome change from the days when he wore the wig both on-and off-screen.

"Putting the hairpiece on was a hassle. It's a huge relief to no longer walk around in other people's image of who I am," said Danson, 43. "I only have to be sexy for one person (wife Cassandra) these days, and she thinks I look like a cute monk.

Nevertheless, Danson said, playing the sex-obsessed Boston bar owner on the top-rated television show opened a lot of doors

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't wanna be a king if they hafta eat blackbird pies."

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Grant Wood. actress Kim Novak, actors George Segal and Oliver Reed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The mail brings good news. Consistency will help you get better results in business. Letting children know what is expected of them will encourage them to develop good habits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust your own instincts. If a longdistance romance makes you feel like an exile, get out and socialize more. Your creativity is at a peak. Look for new outlets for your talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your influence grows at work. Use any spare time to complete important paperwork. A new office or apartment brings great satisfaction. Break out of a rut. Accept a spur-of-the-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain close to your family but en-CALVIN AND HOBBES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

skills as a public speaker will help your career. Travel is favored. Accept an invitation to visit friends at a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review the pros and cons of a recent business proposal. Seek experts' advice before signing. Let a past love fade away; someone more compatible is on the horizon. Avoid making demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although overseas travel holds great appeal, postpone it for a more favorable period. Be sensitive to a child's or parent's feelings. Influential people will reward your original ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Th success of a business partnership will banish any financial worries! Hang tough if others give you a hard time or attempt to deceive you. A change of residence or lifestyle is overdue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An idealistic but focused approach helps advance your career. Use your influence to get loans and expand busijoy your freedom. Developing your ness. Free-lancers do brilliantly to-

day. Nurture an ailing relationship. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speaking your mind will clear up a misunderstanding. You feel energized after enrolling in an exercise or dance program. Additional

education boosts your earning power. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spruce up your wardrobe with carefully chosen accessories. A contemporary image is a big plus in business. Check out stock tips proposed by friends. A prominent individual W

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plays a major role in your career. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Admit your mistakes and you will win big at work or home. Your finandirect are right on the mone Take time out to recharge your bat-

teries. Lunch with one of your favor-

ite chums PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You move into a position from which you can feather your nest. Beware of strangers bearing gifts. Tune out anyone who asks too many personal questions. New technology can save

you time and money.

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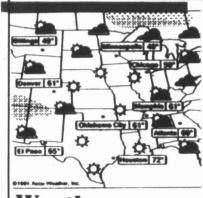
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Sidelines

City applies for park grant

The City of Stanton has appplied for funding assistance from the Texas Parks and Wildlife for the redevelopment of Shelburne Park, according to the Director of Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Jerry Tschauner.

The Commission received the application and will present it to the directors for reviewal Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the **Planning Commission office** building located at 2910 laforce Boulevard at the Midland Airport.

"We are looking for the Planning Commission. We are asking the State for the grant, but with the help of the commission we have a better package to present to the State with the Commission's vote of confidence," Lively said.

City, county population totals up

The Secretary of Commerce has released figures for the state's populations, bassed on the 1990 Census. According to the census, Martin County increased from 4695 in 1980 to 4956 in 1990

The city of Stanton increased from 2322 in 1980 to 2576 in 1990, a 254 increase, while the county increased 261.

These figures are premature. according to the secretary, and are not intended to be used for redistricting purposes. The corrections will not be released until the Department of Commerce considers all the counts to be true.

"Right now, it all depends on what changes there are in the precinct. If changes occur in the precinct, we will have to redistrict. The census officials release what they call census blocks and that's what we have now, but when we have these figures, we will correlate them to the proper precinct," MC judge Bob Deavenport said.

Area Masons urged to attend meeting

Area Masons are urged to at tend as the Masonic Service Team makes an official visit to present the Texas Grand Master's plan for this year.

The team of district officers include: Stanton White, district deputy grand master; Herman Ledbetter, district education officer; Alfred Tidwell, district instructor: Richard Knous. district masonic ralations

The Masonic relations officer is the new member of the district officers and, according to George Colvin, a past area master who will play a vital roll in the special events scheduled for this Masonic

The meeting will be at the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, at 219 Main, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SAUDI ARABIA — A soldier from the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division positions himself in a trench during ground warfare exercises. The 1st Armored Division's troops are in front-line positions.

Audit

shows

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

increase

STANTON — The city ended the

1989-90 fiscal year in the black

again, spending less than the

amount of revenues brought in.

The city collected \$423,869 in

revenues and spent \$418,604 for the

fiscal year ending Sept. 30, accor-

ding to an audit report presented to

the City Council during their

regular meeting Monday night.

The report by Stallings and Herm,

In 1988-89 the city collected

\$395,056 and spent \$141,167. The

year-end fund balance went from

Increased revenues for the past

fiscal year included a raise in the

property tax rate from \$1.04 to

\$1.05 per \$100 valuation. The

\$319,446 in taxes collected was up

Other revenue increases includ-

ed: \$60,185 for utility and franchise

collections, up \$4,793; \$4,600 in

lease revenue, up \$2,280; \$3,365 in

fines and penalties, up \$1,541; and

\$945 for licenses and permits, up

Meanwhile, the operating in-

come for city services was \$176,810

while nonoperating earnings in-

creased \$604.15 a month, according

The biggest operating revenue

increase came from a 100 percent

increase in garbage collection

rates to help pay for closing and

opening a new landfill. With

residential rates now at \$15 a

month and business rates at \$50 a

month, \$213,880 was collected,

The largest city expenses went

compared to \$112,533 last year.

to the audit report.

\$16,925 over the year before.

P.C., Stanton, was approved.

\$141,167 in 1989 to \$181,538.

The fund balance increased \$160.

fund

Staff Writer

Air war continues as ground troops prepare

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) Tens of thousands of U.S. troops in the Saudi desert are taking up battle positions for the land confrontation to come, but the Persian Gulf War still belonged to the skies

A low cloud cover hung over northern Saudi Arabia this morning, but bomb-laden Saudi Tornado airto-ground-fighters took off into the hazy skies, heading north to Iraq and occupied Kuwait

On Monday, with clear weather as an ally, the coalition's steppedup air war caused a skyborne traffic jam. "It's like a freeway," one U.S. officer said as U.S. pilots all but competed for targets.

Iraq struck back, lobbing Scudtype missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia overnight, causing injuries and damage in both countries.

Despite their limited firepower and accuracy, the rockets have proved an effective terror weapon, if not much of a military threat.

his inner circle for the second time since Sunday. Iraqi radio, which reported the gathering, did not say what was discussed.

In this fourth week of war, the allies claim superiority in the sky and seas, and Iraq has expressed expressing eagerness for a land battle. But President Bush said Monday the allies will continue the air assault, taking "whatever time is necessary" to lay the groundwork for a ground war.

Bush was meeting today with the defense chiefs of Britain and France, principal allied partners, though White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the meeting did not signal any ground offensive was imminent.

Even so, the pace of ground preparations quickened today. Marines and Army forces

already stationed in northern Saudi Arabia broke camp and headed to

With much of his country in the northernmost desert frontier. ruins, Saddam Hussein met with C-130 transport planes shuttled from rear bases for new airstrips near the border, and roads from Saudi Arabia's gulf ports were clogged with supply trucks.

The foward troops were traveling light, shedding comforts like cots and tents.

"The closer you get, the leaner you get," said Chief Warrant Officer Charles Rowe. "When you move your combat power, you do it

with the minimum of equipment." The last units to arrive in Saudi Arabia, including the Army's top armored divisions, were getting last-minute training, making hurried repairs to Bradley fighting vehicles and waiting for the last of their M1-A1 main battle tanks.

Meanwhile, a Soviet envoy ven tured into the war zone to try to talk peace. Yevgeny Primakov, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's represen-

• GULF WAR page 6-A

Families keep busy to cope with the separation

series about families in Stanton or Martin County who have family members serving in Operation Desert Storm
By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Thoughts and prayers go out to the soldiers in the Middle East every day, and not a day goes by without thinking of the conflict, area families agreed

Shawn Harrison's mother. Peggy Luxton, said her son is a member of the 82nd Airborn Division at Fort Bragg in South Carolina, waiting for his overseas

Luxton said her son was attending Special Forces training school to become a Green Beret. He took leave



to attend his grandmother's funeral only to find the base was virually deserted when he returned.

SHAWN HARRISON because all personnel had been shipped to the Middle East.

"He said it was really weird being on a base that had been full of people and was now empty," she

She said he knows he's being sent to the Persian Gulf, and he wants to go. Harrison, a sergeant, was stationed in Panama during the conflict.

Harrison, 23, is performing various duties at Fort Bragg, including transportation and administrative work. A graduate of Coahoma High School, Harrison hopes to get back to his Green Beret training after the war, she "I liked it when he sat and

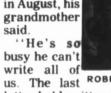
answered telephones. I tell him to keep a low profile so they'll forget

he's there," his mother said.

'I talk to him fairly often, once a week anyway. I'll be more tense, more concerned (when he leaves Fort Bragg). Already we have so many over there, and we're losing some. I can't imagine what that would be like. I have empathy for the ones over soon," she said.

Corporal Robert L. Fortune, grandson of Vena Fortune, is a marine in Saudi Arabia. Fortune, 23. has been

nthe military four years, and went to Saudi in August, his grandmother said "He's so



us. The last ROBERT FORTUNE letter he'd written just before the war started, he said didn't know what's going to happen, that the Lord's in control. He was brought up in a good Christian family,' Vena Fortune said.

"His mom and dad, my son, live in Midland, and his brother is in Okinawa, Japan," said Fortune. She has three children, six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

She said she keeps busy with daily activites, including two bookkeeping jobs, an income tax preparation business she operates in her home, sewing for the public, keeping a five-yearold girl four evenings a week and helping with the three-year-old class at First Baptist Church.

"I'm a very busy person," she said. "But I can't help thinking about it ever day. When you turn on the t.v., the news, that's the first thing you think about.

"I feel terrible about it and I'll

be glad when it's over. I've got this grandson over there, you see," Fortune said.

Roxy Coggin's nephew Tim R. Hull with the Air Force Stategic Air Command on Diego Garcia said

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TIM HULL

August, Coggin said. Hull is the son of Coggin's late brother, R. L. Hull, who was raised in Courtney Community.

"His dad was well known here. He was a sergeant in the Air Force, he flew missions in Viet Nam. Here, he was a pilot certified instructors, and he was killed in a plane crash when Tim was 8-years-old," she said.

Hull received his orders one morning and was shipped out the next, leaving little time for his wife and two boys to prepare for his absence, she said.

Melody, Hulls' wife, and Ryan, and Sheldon, 5, live in Fort Worth, she said. Hull has written to his family, but not since the war started, Coggin said.

"I hope this is not going to be drawn out. I want them to blast them out, then come home. I'd like for (Tim) to be at home, living his life with his family. I know this is necessary, but I want our boys home," she said.

Coggin said she doesn't watch the news coverage very much, and she was concerned when the B-52 went down.

"I don't worry, it's in the Lord's hands. He's going to be alright," she said.

Co-op pushes for new PUC rule

Herald Staff Report AUSTIN — In an initiative led by Cap Rock Electric, the Texas Public Utility Commission has agreed to streamline the change process for rural electric cooperatives - a move that potentially could save co-ops and their customers hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to Public Relations Officer, Teresa Pitts.

Under the new rule, distribution RECs may raise or lower rates by up to five percent of total revenues in a given test year with an abbreviated filing package and an approval period of no longer than 60 days. Distribution cooperatives make up 77 of the 88 RECs in Texas.

"In the past, cooperatives had to file full rate change packages and wait a minimum of 185 days for PUC action even though most rate change sought by cooperatives have been uncontested," said Steve Collier, Cap Rock's director of power supply and regulatory affairs. "We see the new rule as an ex-

tremely positive indication that the PUC is aware of the unique and vital role RECs play in providing stable, affordable and consumeroriented electric power service to one of every 10 Texans," Collier added. The new rule requires customers

be notified about rate change requests. It also sets certain requirements involving relative rate changes among customer classes. "By reducing the amount of

paperwork required, the PUC has saved cooperatives seeking rate. changes thousands of dollars in lawyer fees and other manpower dollars," Collier said.

"For example, the last time Cap • RULE page 6-A

COUNCIL page 6-A Area musicians gather to produce tape for troops

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

A group of area residents have created a project to lift the spririts of soldiers in the Persian Gulf. With Operation Spirit Lift, troops will receive cassette tapes of music and humor performed by local

"We wanted to think of some way to show our support (for the troops)," said Howard Higgins, an organizer. "We knew we had the talent and this was something we

Organizer Tommy Lucas described the tapes as "downhome humor and music with downhome folks. 'We've been so busy taking care

of ourselves over the last few

years, we kind of got away from doing something for somebody else,' he said. "Now we're trying to get back to that." Operation Spirit Lift has already

recorded some local talents Mayor Max Green playing his violin, Ryan Toomire singing patriotic songs and Keith Ross playing the piano. Local bands such as the Desperados, the Rodeo Cowboys and the Jones Valley Boys will participate, as will local favorites Jody and Cindy Nix.

Organizers say they will include something for every musical taste, and Mr. Pat Porter, tape emcee, will provide between-song humor. Gospel music, however, will not

be allowed, because of censorship • SPIRIT page 6-A



Rick Johnson, left, Mayor Max Green, Tommy Lucas, Mike Speck and Jerold Cox joined forces Monday night at Cajon Recording Studio to help

produce a tape to be sent to the troops in the Middle East.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can the American flag be flown 24 hours a day?

A. According to federal regulations, the American flag can be flown at night only if it is illuminated.

Calendar

Basketball

TODAY

• Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 506 N. Hwy. 137. • Stanton H.S. vs Eldorado: away; 6:30; varsity boys and

girls only. AA and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old Hotel

THURSDAY • Eastern Star #409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy. 137.

FRIDAY Stanton H.S. vs Iraan; home; 6:30 p.m.; varsity boys and girls only

• Grady vs Grand Falls - varsity girls playoff game; at 8

SATURDAY • Heart Help for 3 year olds to fifth graders; 9 to 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

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 Not of This World CBS Tuesday Movie. Lisa Hartman. A Martinez. An alien creature, which feeds on electricity, lands on earth and terrorizes a small town. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

• Rescue: 911.7 p.m. Channel

George Washington (Pt 1 of 4).7

Directors election in March

Two places on the Region 18 **Education Service Center Board of** Directors will filled by a March election, Any U.S. citizen, 21 years of age or older, who is not engaged professionally in education or a member of a local school district board may be elected to the Board of Directors. Directors are elected by trustees of the school districts served by Region 18.

Candidates must submit the filing form to the Executive Director's office in person or by certified mail by Feb. 20. There is no fee for filing. Applications are available from local school superintendents or from Region 18 Education Service Center, located at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. Mailing address is P. O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711-0580

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING PERMIT APPLICATION FOR MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE SITE

THE CITY OF STANTON has filed Application No. 2189 with the Texas Department of Health for a permit to operate a proposed Type I municipal solid waste site to be located 1.2 miles west of IH 20 and FM 3033 intersection in Martin County.

The site covers approximately 40.25 acres of land and is to daily receive approximately 15 tons of solid waste under the regulatory jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Health for disposal or other processing in accordance with the Department's "Municipal Solid Waste Management Regulations." A technical review of the application is being made by the Department's Bureau of Solid Waste Management and various State and Solid Waste Management and various State and local agencies which have a jurisdictional

interest.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless a person affected has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request; and a brief description of how the re-quester, or persons represented by the requester, has suffered or will suffer actual injury or economic damage by the granting of the application. If a hearing is requested by a person af fected, or if the Bureau of Solid Waste Manage ment determines that a public hearing should be held, notice of such hearing will be published in newspaper regularly published or circulated in the county in which the site is located at least thir ty (30) days prior to the date of such hearing. Requests for a public hearing and/or requests f

a copy of the application shall be submitted in writing to the Chief, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756 Issued this 1st day of February, Robert Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Commissioner of Health ssistant General Cou Texas Department of Health

Stanton Classified

HELP WANTED: Needed, church Stanton. Please call 756-2303 for interview. WE BUY pecans, small or large quantities. Top prices. (915)366-9793, FM 554 Gardendale, Texas.

STANTON HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bricked. See to appreciate. 606 West 3rd, \$87,500, 756-2623

HOUSE FOR sale. Nice three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas, storm cellar. Recently improved. Call 756-2960

Gulf War

tative, was to meet with Saddam in Baghdad today about a Kremlin initiative to end the war.

Before heading to the Iraqi capital, Primakov stopped in **Tehran to coordinate his activities** with the Iranians, who have emerged as would-be mediators. The Soviets and Iranians say Iraq must agree to end its 6-month-old occupation of Kuwait, a condition Saddam has rejected.

Iraq is also rejecting any contact with the United States. Its deputy premier, Saadoun Hammadi, said Monday in Tunisia that Iraq is ready to negotiate an end to the gulf crisis — but not with the United States

In any case, negotiations took a back seat to combat.

Since last week, the allies have intensified air attacks on Iraqi positions and supply lines, particularly bridges. In the 24 hours ending late Monday, allied pilots flew 2,900 sorties, bringing the wartime total to 69,000

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs, told reporters in Washington that there are still plenty of targets that can be attacked from the air. "Let's make it as easy on that foot soldier as we possibly can before we go," he said.

The U.S command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait theater southern Iraq and Kuwait — including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, considered

Saddam's best troops. "It's definitely a target-rich environment," said Lt. Col. Billy Diehl, the commander of an F-16 squadron. Squadron parther Capt. Dewey Gay said: "We hated to come back but we ran out of

There were no reports in the past casualties.

ODESSA — Bob Siekman sits in the drivers seat

West Texas fire truck

collector answers siren song

"I thought when I

retired from the dirt

moving business last

April I would spend

more time working on

my fire trucks, but even

retired I don't have

much time. Betty has

lots of projects for me."

are members in the Baptist

Church and serve on the advisory

council for the West Texas

Siekman bought his 1928 La

France from Sam Howell of

Odessa. One of the things that

fascinated him was that the truck

The truck come from Slaton,

"There's not anything wrong

with the engine." The truck has

an 826-cubic-inch engine and gets

La France that was in service

near Chicago. It has 20,000 miles

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'The 150-gallon tank is not a lot

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The V-12 engine has 24 spark

750-gallon-per-minute pumper."

plugs. "All old fire trucks have

His other restoration is a 1950

about 2 miles per gallon.

had only traveled 8,000 miles.

near Lubbock.

14 to 50 feet.

Children's Home in Pyote.

Bob Siekman

of his 1928 Lafrance fire engine at his home near

sat in his restored 1928 La France

fire truck and talked about his

lifelong love of shiny red fire

"When I was a little kid grow-

ing up in Rising Star (east of

Abilene), I watched a man build

one," the Pyote resident said.

"Back then, I though that fires

were very exciting, the most ex-

Siekman became a fire truck

collector about 20 years ago when

he accidentally made the suc-

Currently, two of his five trucks

"I used to spend more time on

my fire trucks, but that was

before Betty got hold of me," he

said. A longtime bachelor, he

married seven years ago. His

wife, Betty Siekman, is Ward

County health nurse in

"I thought when I retired from

the dirt moving business last

April I would spend more time

working on my fire trucks, but

even retired I don't have much

time. Betty has lots of projects for

The two are community

volunteers in Monahans and

Pyote. A typical range of ac-

tivities included driving a cancer

patient to Houston, then turning

around and selling popcorn and

Cokes during a cowboy poetry

reading at the Million Barrel

Museum in Monahans. They also

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are restored and running.

engines

24 hours of allied planes lost and no reports of air-to-air combat. But military officials are growing worried about the increasingly crowded skies over Iraq and Kuwait.

"It's very congested up there," said Col. Gary A. Voellger, commander of the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, an AWACS squadron based in central Saudi Arabia. "One of my concerns is a mid-air collision.

Col. Charles M. Pettijohn, another AWACS officer, said pilots occasionally have to be ordered to leave their "kill zone" because of fast-approaching jets on missions in the same area. "The skies are so crowded it's like a freeway, a traffic jam, if we didn't do that," he said.

The allies say they are using their high-tech weaponry to zero in on military and strategic targets, though acknowledging that civilians are likely to be hit in Iraqi cities like Basra, a major military staging area for the Kuwait theater Iraq's religious affairs minister,

Abdullah Fadel, said Monday that Iraqi civilian casualties number in the thousands. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had put the toll so high, though he was not more specific. Peace activist Ramsey Clark, a

former attorney general, says allied bombs have killed an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 Iraqi Clark, just back from a week in

Iraq, told a New York news conference Monday that his figures came from the head of Iraq's Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

The White House suggested Iraq is exaggerating its civilian

Love, Bryan selected as company's spotlight employees



VICTOR LOVE

By PEGGY LUXTON Communications Advisor, Cap Rock Electric, inc.

Cap Rock People Victor Love, a Meter Technician for Cap Rock Electric, has worked for the co-op for three and a half years. He was a reader before moving to his present position.

Victor and his wife, Laurie, have a son and daughter and are expecting their third child. The family lives in Greenwood.

A Meter Technician's responsibilities include testing all the coop's meters, meter istallation and making any required repairs. Love said he prefers working on primary and secondary metering equipment since it presents the greatest challenge, requireing

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the use of mathematical factors. He enjoys learning exactly what these meters do and how they are affected by the load.

Love says there isn't any part of his job he doesn't like. "I like it all," he said, "I love it. I not only feel I'm lucky to work at Cap Rock, but I'm even more lucky to have a job I love as much as I do. I'm proud of Cap Rock, it's a good company and a great place to work. And it's getting better all the time. We get the training and the equipment to do our jobs

Like many of his co-workers, Love intends to retire at Cap Rock. "I might want to add to what I'm doing now," he said, "but it would have to really be something interesting to make me consider it better that the job I have now.

Vicki Bryan, Operations Clerk for Cap Rock Electric, was cashier for two years before moving into the Operations Department. She has worked for the coop for nine years.

As Operations Clerk, Vicki's responsibilities include making trouble tickets for service linemen, monitoring the SCADA system, dispatching and clerical duties for all field departments.

Vicki is married to Jim Bryan, a 2nd Class Lineman at Cap Rock. The couple have two sons.

"I like working for the field crews," Vicki said, "because they really appreciate what we do." There is close teamwork between Vicki's office and the crews. She is a connection between the field crews and the office staff.

In her nine years of employment, Vicki has seen a lot of changes. "There is definitely a lot of shifting-around of personnel because employees are becoming more specialized. And we now try to keep up-to-date on equipment, whether it will be vehicles or computers.'

Vicki appreciates her fellow employees. She said, "I think the people are what make Cap Rock what it is — I know that's why I like coming to work. My husband was ill recently and the people here at Cap Rock did everything from mowing the grass to cooking our meals. Even though we're coworkers, we are also friends, even after 5 p.m.'



Spirit

 Continued from page 1-A the tape must undergo in the Saudi

Arabia area, Higgins noted. Cajon Studio of Big Spring has donated recording equipment and time to the project. Once a sufficient amount of music has been recorded, 60 minutes of entertainment will be recorded onto 250

cassettes and sent to Saudi Arabia. Higgins and Lucas admit their project will require substantial funding. Estimates total about \$680 for tape duplication, printing and mailing of the first round of tapes.

been soliciting corporate sponsor-Lucas said the organizers have and have several service and sociaficlus backing the project. The Fina Employees Club, for ex-

ample, has committed a donation. "We'll try any way we can to meet our initial objective (of 250 tapes)," Lucas said. "Then any more will depend on if finances permit." They said they would like to produce a new tape every six

The group has received a tax number from the U.S. government, and are applying for non-profit organization status. They have discussed organizing a board of directors to supervise future projects.

Higgins and Lucas said they know they are not alone in the idea of sending a cassette tape to

"There are over 2,000 of them out Spirit Lift, call 263-8640.

there," Lucas said. "But we think ours will stand out because it's something they (soldiers) can all relate to. It will remind them of

"We're going to try to lift their spirits for 60 minutes," he added. If, for that time, we can make them forget what they're doing, we've done our job.

He said they will encourage troops to copy the tape for their colleagues as well.

'We know 250 tapes is not many, but we want to reach as many of the (soldiers) as we can, any way we can," he said. Lucas has been told by a military source that, if officials of Armed Forces Radio like the tape, they may mass produce it themselves.

Locally, support for the project 'keeps growing every day," Higgins said.

"People have been real positive, better than we dreamed," he said.

Although they are looking forward to producing the tape and sending it to Saudi Arabia, Lucas and Higgins agreed they would be happy if the troops were sent home before a second tape is complete.

"We'd be tickled to death if one was all we got to send." Lucas said. Higgins added that donations, after covering the costs of the tape project, would be donated to veterans groups in the area.

For information about Operation

Anti-smoking program planned for Valentine's

By ANGIE BUNDAS

and the Texas Association of Student Councils have developed an anti-smoking program called highlight of this program is a day of no smoking on Valentine's Day, called Save a Sweetheart (SASH)

Four weeks before SASH Day the Student Council started hanging posters in the halls, classrooms, and the cafeteria. These posters

show attractive, happy non-This year, Valentine's Day may smokers enjoying life while mean more than candy and lace smokers look on. This is the opposite of the carefree and suc-The American Heart Association cessful image of smokers portrayed in most cigarette ads.

Pledging began Feb. 11, 8-8:15 a.m. and 1-1:55 p.m. and will con-"Save a Sweetheart," which begins tinue through Feb. 14. Smokers the first week in February. The promise not to smoke on SASH Day, and non-smokers promise not to start smoking within the following year. Teachers are also encouraged to pledge.

Buttons are distributed to everyone who pledges. So don't forget to sign up in the front hallway on February 14. Let's help to combat this unhealthy habit!

Council

towards the landfill project, which is being done in conjunction with the county. More than \$100,000 was spent the last fiscal year, said City Manager Paul Lively.

Awarded a garbage collection contract to M&M Meter Service

In other business Monday, the

Inc. Last year's payment of \$5,950 a month to the company will increase \$180 a month, up three percent. The decision was made following a proposal from Pack

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Rat Containers of Andrews. Voted to give a spraying con-

tract, to control weed and grass growth on the airport, to R&J Spring. David Dunn will retain the bid for mowing the grass around the

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Ruby Bell Billings, 97, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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me," he said.

 Continued from page 1-A Rock sought to change rates, the PUC rate filing process cost the company \$100,000," he said.

"This is money that belongs to our customers and is better spent on providing them better service and keeping overall costs as low as possible, than in paying people to fill out forms," Cap Rock Chief Executive Officer and General

manager, David Pruitt said. Collier, along with Austin attorney Richard Balough, successfully argued to the commission that the rates cooperatives charge customers do not have to be as closely regulated as investorowned utilities since cooperatives

already are owned by their customers. "Texas is one of only 17 states in the U.S. that still regulates RECs,"

He pointed to the wheels of the

The wheels on both trucks are

1928 truck. They are artillery

large and expensive, he said. "I

don't want to have to replace

those tires. They cost \$450 apiece,

so I try not to wear them out. The

old rubber is delicate. A rock can

knock a chunk of rubber out of

Siekman used to drive the

trucks in parades, but "with the

rising price of gasoline and in-

surance, stuff like that, I pro-

bably won't take them out on the

highway again. Plus, antique

plates are good only for

He also has a 1927 La France, a

1928 Hale and a miniature that

are not restored. "That's my

wife's," he said, with a laugh, of

He has also restored a black

The next project is an old Greyhound bus. "When my wife

retires in three years, we are go-

ing to travel in it. I'm going to

draw a line on every Texas road

that I've been on. Then we'll try

They also plan to visit Mrs.

Siekman's four children and "a

whole slew of grandchildren'

who live in Dallas and Louisiana.

The self-proclaimed history

buffs intend to mingle with the

people and see the old towns

to go over all the rest of them.'

the small truck.

Model T truck.

them.

wheels with wooden spokes.

Other benifits of the rule change are that many cooperatives now will be able to react more quickly to changing market conditions, and that the paperwork burden on the PUC staff also will be reduced.

Collier and Balough represented a group of cooperatives in pursuing the rate change.

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