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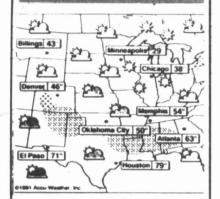
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Allied POWs leave Iraq



Weather

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Rally planned in **Stanton for troops**

Dan Saunders, Post Commander of American Legion Post 429, Stanton, announced plans for a support rally for service men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Saunders advised that the rally would be held on Thursday at 5:05 p.m. on the east side of the Martin County Courthouse.

Myrl Mitchell, master of ceremonies for the rally, urged attendance at the function to show support for our service personnel. Plans include recognition of the families of Martin County service men and

Legion Post Adjutant Bob Deavenport is responsible for securing the names of the honorees. Deavenport has asked that anyone with family members in the Mideast call him at 756-2231 or 756-3425.

Residents benefit from blood drives

Donations are needed for the blood drive at the First Methodist Church. United **Blood Services of San Angelo** will conduct the drive Sunday from noon to 3.

Paula Kennemer of United Blood Services said, "Many people in this area have had questions about how these blood drives affect those who need to receive blood in a hospital not served by United Blood Services such as Midland, Houston, or Dallas. Big Spring sponsors regular blood drives, so anyone from Big Spring who requires blood replacements at any hospital, anywhere, may have United Blood Services replace the blood for them.

This service is available to anyone living in Big Spring, not just those who donate, and extends to immediate family living elsewhere. To use this service, contact Paula Kennemer at (915) 653-1307 with the patient's name, address and phone number, the name and address of the hospital where blood was given, and the patient's admission and discharge

United Blood Services is able to offer this service because of the support of volunteer doners in Big Spring.

Three file for CISD positions

Three candidates have filed for the Coahoma Independent School Board election on May 4. Filing is on-going through March 20, and Coahoma has three positions open, one due to an unexpired term.

Ronny Wood has filed for reelection, Benny Fishback has also filed, and Ronny Stone, who was appointed by the board in April, 1990, to fill the position of a board member who moved out of the district, has filed.

For filing applications, contact Coahoma ISD, superintendent's office.

(AP) Thirty-five allied prisoners f war, including 15 Americans, arrived today in Saudi Arabia from the fived today in Sau of war, including 15 Americans, arrived today in Saudi Arabia from Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's security forces struggled to put down rebellions flaring in the north and south.

The allies also freed the first Iraqi POWs today, about 300 out of more than 63,000 held by coalition forces. They left northern Saudi Arabia for Baghdad aboard two planes, the U.S. military said.

The turmoil in Iraq was underscored today by word from Baghdad radio that Saddam had

fired his interior minister and appointed a cousin to the post.

The new minister, Ali Hassan al-Majid, crushed a rebellion by Kurdish separatists in the north two years ago in which government forces used chemical weapons. He also served as governor of Iraq's former "19th province" - Kuwait.

Saddam also sought to make sure his most loyal troops stay loyal. Baghdad radio said soldiers of the

Republican Guard would be given a \$300-a-month pay raise. It said that was in recognition of their "heroic stands in the mother of all battles.

In the confrontation with allied forces, the Republican Guard was routed.

The allied POWs arrived at an air base in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, aboard a chartered Red Cross plane, and were greeted by

allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and other officials

"Everyone of them's a hero," Schwarzkopf said after greeting the freed POWs. "It's almost

Several of the former POWs were bandaged and one had a cast on his leg. Another, identified as an American F-16 pilot, was carried from the plane on a stretcher. The

only woman, U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum, had both arms bandaged and in slings. She smiled as she left the plane.

Cornum, 36, of East Aurora, N.Y., had been reported missing over the weekend while on a search-and-rescue mission in a Chinook helicopter. One other female POW, Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Newaygo, Mich., was released Monday by Iraq.

The POWs were turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad on Tuesday, but high winds and poor • GULF page 8-A

Fire units called for four area blazes

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Fires driven by yesterday's strong winds burned five square miles of Howard County.

The largest of four fires burned more than four sections west of town beside the railroad right-ofway near the intersection of County Road 2599 and I-20. A thick column of smoke could be seen blowing over Big Sring by strong winds out of the southwest. Volunteer firefighters from Sand Springs, Tubbs, Silver Heels, Martin County, Coahoma, Jonesboro, Forsan, Knott and Big Spring responded to battle the blaze. Pool Well Service Company supplied water tanker trucks in a concerted effort to suppress the fire.

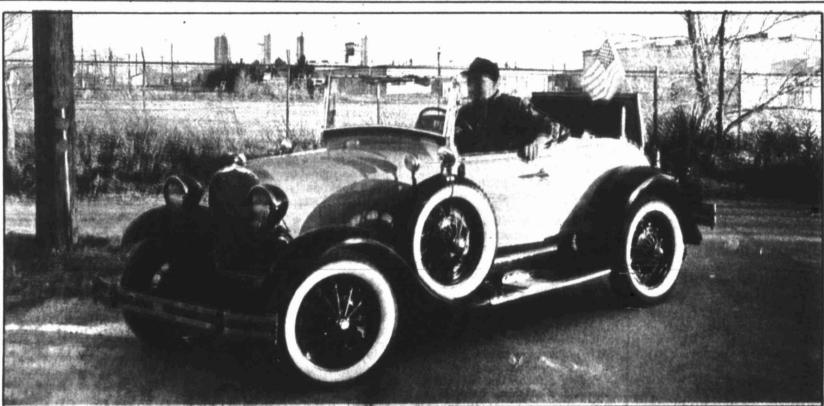
The fire burned through an oil field, destroying miles of polymer pipeline including a field gathering line for the Fina refinery. "It's going to cost thousands just to replace the pipelines, and there's also the loss of production," said C. Roy Wright, County Fire Chief.

This fire had to be fought defensively by stopping the fire as the wind drove it east, Wright explained. "We did some back-burning, but mostly we concentrated on stopping the fire at Cobble Road and protecting the tank batteries, said Wright

Many of the fire-fighting units were just finishing a fire on the Hezzie Reed Ranch northeast of Coahoma when the call for the fire came in. The ranch fire burned over 300 acres and is thought to have been caused by burning trash, explained Wright.

Five units from Westbrook and Colorado City in Mitchell County were on hand to fight fires in the Coahoma area. One fire four miles east of Coahoma off the railroad right-of-way, was handled entirely by units from Mitchell County. This was fortunate as most of Howard

• FIRES page 8-A



display at the 20th Annual Car Show this weekend at the Howard

Frank Edwards, Big Spring, shows off a restored 1929 Model A Ford. Edwards, who has worked with cars most of his life, has

Yesterday's cars on display at car show

Staff Writer

The 20th Annual Car Show will have more than 20 Best-in-Show awards for entries ranging from restored classic cars to heavily modified Street Machines.

The car show is sponsored by the Early Cars of Big Spring and the Big Spring Rod and Custom Association. Trucks, classics, customs, antiques, off-road vehicles, motorcycles and street rods will be shown Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County

As many as 65 entries are expected from cities in a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. "We get entries from San Angelo, Midland, Lubbock and Sweetwater," said Brumley.

One hard-to-beat entry in the Early Coupe class is Frank Edwards' 1929 Model-A Ford. Edwards bought the car in 1980 and completed the restoration. The Model-A now sports an im-

Some of the other trophys include best engine and best upholstery. A Hard-Luck award is also given to the owner that had the most difficulties getting to the show. "If someone has a breakdown, a wreck, their car falls off the trailer, or something like that, they get the Hard Luck award," said Brumley.

maculate gray lacquer paint job, black interior and new white-wall tires for the spoke wheels.

Edwards has been working with automobiles for most of his life. Among the other treasures in his garage is a "cherry" '66 Mustang with original interior. Although the Mustang has no noticeable tears in the carpet or upholstery, Edwards said, "It's not in perfect condition, but it is in good condition.

There is also a classification for race cars where people can show their circle-tracker, or digger (a kind of drag racing car), said Brumley. "The classic cars are things like early Corvettes, Thunderbirds and MGs.

County Fairbarns.

Early Cars of Big Spring founded the show 20 years ago, according to Brumley. Big Spring Rod and Custom joined in several years ago, adding new entries and catagories to the event.

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breakdown, a wreck, their car falls off the trailer, or something like that, they get the Hard Luck award," said Brumley.

The show includes a model car contest for all ages. There is no entry fee for the models.

Participants in the event can begin moving into the fair barn Friday at 1 p.m., and the entry fee is \$20. Brumley explained, 'We just try to break even with the entry fees and ticket prices. If we have money left over, we either donate it or use it for a picnic around Labor Day.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children; children are free if accompanied by an adult. Coordinators for the event are Walter Brumley, Jesse Jones and Michael Burcham.

"This is a real family-oriented get-together, the participants are the judges, and everyone just has a good time," said Brumley.

Nguyen 18th-round winner of county spelling bee

City Editor

.Eleven youngsters nervously sat on the stage at the Howard College Auditorium Tuesday, awaiting their turn in



the Howard County Spelling Bee. After 18 rounds, Caroline

Nguyen from Runnels Junior High emerged as CAROLINE NGUYEN the county champion by spelling "decaffeinate" and then "candelabra"

Farrah Schooler from Moss Elementary missed "decaffeinate" to become the alternate. The field narrowed rapidly as Kirsten Williams from Marcy Elementary, Taylor Bristow from Elbow Elementary, John Psilas from Kentwood Elementary and

first round. Brandon Dickey from College Heights dropped out in the second round, with Timothy Ybanez from Washington Elementary and

Brian Nguyen from Bauer Magnet

School all misspelled words in the



The eleven contestants from Howard County schools await their turn in the annual Howard County Spelling Bee Tuesday afternoon. Contestants became eligible for the county bee by win-

ning the spelling contests in their own schools. Tuesday's winner will go on to regional competition in Lubbock.

Ethan Schrecengost from Forsan in the next 12 rounds. In round 17, Junior High dropping out in the the contestants were given harder third round words. Vasanawala missed

Stephen Lopez from Coahoma Elementary misspelled his word in the fourth round. That left three contestants, Ami

and Schooler. Nguyen, the daughter of Dr. and Vasanawala from Goliad Middle Mrs. Tra Nguyen, was upholding a School, Schooler and Nguyen. The family tradition of winning the three correctly spelled their words spelling bee. In 1989 her older

brother Carvel won the Howard County bee and the Lubbock Regional bee to advance to the "belligerent" to set the stage for finals in Washington, D.C. A the final round between Nguyen younger brother, Brian, competed

> Nguyen will represent Howard County in the regional spelling bee April 6 in Lubbock at Montery High School. Schooler, as alternate, will

compete if Nguyen is unable to go. More than 200 words were selected from the "Scripps Howard" book of practice words. First round words ranged from "abundant" to "velocity". Intermediate words were used for the final two rounds and ranged from 'accreditation' to "sensibility".

The spelling bee had representatives from 11 of 12 county schools. Coahoma Junior High did not compete this year.

The enunciator was Mary Dudley of Howard College. Her responsibility was to pronounce each. word and provide a definition if requested by the contestants.

Judging the event were Linda

Roger, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Greg Brooks, owner of Blum's Jewelers; and Betty Johansen, copy editor at the Big Spring Herald.

The Howard County Spelling Bee is sponsored by the *Herald* and was coordinated by Bill Ayres, city editor. Prior to beginning the bee, Robert Wernsman, publisher of the Herald welcomed the contestants and their families and congratulated the champions and alternates for their achievement.

Sidelines

NASA reopens tourist sites

HOUSTON (AP) — Three popular tourist attractions at the Johnson Space Center have been reopened after being closed because of security concerns prompted by the Persian Gulf War, officials say

A NASA spokesman said Tuesday that the three buildings that house the Mission Control Center, the space station and space shuttle mockups, and lunar samples collected by the Apollo astronauts were reopened Saturday.

Authorities closed the buildings to the public as a precaution on Jan. 17, after the war began, spokesman Kelly Humphries said.

"For the most part, it's going to be back to normal," Humphries said.

Reorganization of DHS suggested

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers are considering a sweeping reorganization of the troubled Texas welfare department that would include break ing the massive agency up into a number of smaller entities.

Department of Human Services officials, during a sixhour meeting with the Senate Finance Committee, were questioned Tuesday the department's budget woes, its procedures for issuing consultant contracts and its outdated computer system.

Committee chairman Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he thinks the agency is 'out of control.'' Montford called DHS inefficient and poorly managed.

The department — the second largest state agency has more than 17,000 employees and an annual budget topping \$5 billion.

Study shows crime does pay

AUSTIN (AP) - A conservative think tank said crime is increasing because "crime cavs.

The National Center for Policy Analysis released a study Tuesday saying that the Texas crime rate has increased 29 percent since 1980, while the national crime rate dropped 4

'We have more crime in Texas because crime pays, said Morgan Reynolds, a Texas A&M University economist who conducted the study.

"For an increasing number of people, crime is a very lucrative occupation," he said.

The expected punishment for murder in Texas is 2 years; rape, 5.3 months; robbery, 2 months; and aggravated assault 8.2 days, according to the study.

"Most crimes are not irrational acts," Reynolds said. 'People compare the expected benefits of crime with the expected costs. The reason crime has increased is that more notential criminals have concluded that the benefits outweigh the costs.

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Texans fighting to keep military bases off hit list

cease-fire in the Middle East had barely taken hold before Texans were drawn into a home-front fight over keeping the state's military installations off a Pentagon base

Texans are touting the role of the state's military installations in the Persian Gulf War to back arguments for expanding their missions or keeping them open as the Pentagon prepares a list of bases to be reviewed for closure or realignment. The list is due April

"Iraqi aggression was halted

Feds crack

open tanks

VICTORIA (AP) - A task force

is cracking down on open oil tanks

and pits that are a fatal attraction

for migratory birds crossing South

Although the federal Migratory

Bird Treaty Act does not require

open pits and tanks to be covered,

it does hold lease holders responsi-

ble for the deaths of any birds or

Finding a dead bird in an open

tank is almost an automatic con-

viction, said Tom Healey, special

agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

That's because the act protects

nearly all birds found in Texas, not

just those that appear on the state

and federal lists of endangered or

species of birds not protected," he

said, listing sparrows and starlings

as examples because they are not

By Tuesday night, the agents

reported inspecting 264 sites, of

which 76 were not covered. Four

dead birds were found in Victoria

County tanks and one bird careass

was found in a Wharton County

Carcasses netted this week from

the tanks will be sent to a forensic

specialist who will identify what

species they are. Birds listed under

the Migratory Bird Treaty Act may

cost individuals up to \$5,000 in fines

each, and corporations may be fin-

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Newlywed astronauts

ed up to \$10,000 per bird.

"There might be six or eight

threatened birds, Healey said.

native to the U.S.

wildlife that fall into the tanks.

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because of the rapid movement of the Pentagon to reconsider its thousands of troops and millions of tons of equipment, much of which came from or through Texas," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, in one of the first strikes since the cease-fire, appealed in a letter Tuesday to Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice to keep Bergstrom Air Force Base a key installation. The lawmakers touted the base's strategic location and modern

Bentsen said the war should lead

military base needs and priorities. And the lessons learned could make the case for Texas installations that had been targeted for closure or cutbacks. They include Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, and Fort Hood's 2nd Armored Division. the Red River Depot in Texarkana, Bergstrom in Austin and Carswell Air. Force Base in Fort Worth, the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Karnack, and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville.

The war may also make the case for expanding the mission at other bases, such as El Paso's Fort Bliss, home of the Scud-busting Patriot

missile. Bentsen said

"We're getting down to the mo-ment of truth," said Gramm, R-Texas, who met Tuesday with an Air Force chief to discuss the state's bases as part of a continuing effort to review the mission of each installation in Texas with high-ranking Pentagon officials, including Secretary Dick Cheney.

Gramm and Bentsen, however, warned that with tens of thousands of military and civilian employees in the state, Texas is bound to feel the effects of the Pentagon's efforts to cut 500,000 uniformed personnel over five years.

Although base closure legislation approved by Congress last year overrides a 1990 list of Pentagon recommendations of bases to be shuttered or realigned, Texas officials say the state's installations on that list remain vulnerable this time around.

Cheney had recommended closing Bergstrom, with 5,600 military and civilian employees; Chase Field, with 1,200 workers; the Red River Army Depot, with 5,600 employees in Texarkana; and the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, with 900 workers.

Cigarette tax could help parks

AUSTIN (AP) - Government officials and environmental and health groups threw their weight behind a proposal to increase the state cigarette tax by 2 cents and spend the money on parks.

"Our local parks deserve the attention and the funds to ensure that all future Texans will have the opportunity to enjoy this valuable resource," said Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, the senate sponsor of

'The creation and support of local parks is an important part of the lives of millions of Texans," state Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, the House author,

The 2-cent increase would produce about \$14 million in additional revenue for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and boost the state cigarette tax from 41 cents per pack to 43 cents. Texas' cigarette tax is the second

highest in the nation behind Hawaii at 44 cents per pack, according to the state comptroller's office. Oliveira's bill would also

establish a permanent Texas Park Trust Fund and designate indoor recreation centers as eligible to receive matching grant assistance. The trust fund would remain un-

touched until it totaled \$250 million, then the interest would be used for parks, Oliveira said. Andrew Sansom, executive

director of the parks agency, said Texas ranks 30th in the nation in the amount of park space per That is a competitive disadvan-

tage," when trying to lure recreation dollars to the state, Sansom

Oliveira said most smokers would be willing to pay 2 more cents if the money went to increasing parklands.



Associated Press photo

Pony tales

AUSTIN — Singer Ray Benson of Asleep at the Wheel, left, meets with eight-year-old Zach Toungate, who had been placed in isolation at his Bastrop school because of his ponytail. Benson's band took part in a benefit Tuesday night in

Austin to help defray the Toungates' legal expenses. Benson said he could relate to the boy's plight because he was expelled from school for

Panel calls for sentence review for victims of domestic violence

would review the sentences of battered women and children who killed the husband or parent who abused them under a resolution passed

Federal officials told the Victoria by a Senate committee Advocate that more than 500,000 "Only when their histories as vicbirds migrating across the oil tims of domestic violence are taken regular basis. fields of Texas, New Mexico, into account can we fairly deter-Oklahoma and Kansas die each mine the justice of their woman is beaten, the children also year when they mistake an open oil sentences," says the resolution by are abused, said the resolution. Of tank or pit for a pond of refreshing Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas

The Senate Criminal Justice the oily surface, they are doomed. Committee approved the resolution

with a 4-0 vote Tuesday, sending it to the full Senate for consideration. According to the resolution, a

woman is beaten every 18 seconds estimates are that 650,000 women are abused by their husbands on a

boys age 11 to 20 who have killed someone, 63 percent have killed a man who was abusing their

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Richards to direct the Board of Pardons and Paroles to investigate murder and manslaughter cases in the United States. In Texas, that were directly related to domestic violence. The board would report back to

The resolution asks Gov. Ann

Richards with any recommenda-In 60 percent of homes where a tions for pardons or clemency. The case reviews would be done

in conjunction with the Council on Family Violence. Richards supports such an investigation, said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the governor.



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For astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis, it's a wedding gift that's out of this world. After much debate, NASA is letting the newlyweds become the first couple to fly together in space.

NASA normally avoids putting husbands and wives on the same shuttle flights. But because Lee and David got married after being assigned to a 1992 scientific research mission, the agency decided against splitting them up.

Lee and David are the third married couple among about 80 current astronauts and 23 astronauts in training.

'It's good to think the space program is becoming like the real world," said astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, wife of astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson. The other astronaut couple are Bonnie Dunbar and Ronald Sega, an astronaut in training.

Lee and Davis were married in January, 11/2 years after being assigned to a September 1992 mission aboard the new shuttle Endeavour.

NASA officials spent nearly two months deciding what to do.

"You can worry about a lot of things with married people flying together," Seddon said. "Will a spouse show their mate preference of some sort, or will it be a problem if they're having disagreements at home? But I think all of those are kind of far-fetched.

NASA spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said Tuesday an exception was made for Lee and Davis. "It does not change policy," she said.

NASA believes each crew member should be an equal interacting with the others, and couples could upset the balance. Also, if the couple have children, NASA doesn't want both parents on the same flight in case of an accident, Schwartz said.

Lee, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, will serve as payload commander for the Spacelab mission, a joint U.S.-Japanese venture. He has flown in space once before.



JAN DAVIS It will be the first shuttle flight

for Davis, 37, an engineer. Lee and Davis have refuséd interview requests regarding their marriage. But Schwartz said they

are thrilled about flying together. Seddon and Gibson would have jumped at such an opportunity after they were married in May 1981, but not now that they have children. One son is 8 years old, the

other is almost 2. "You don't want to leave the kids

as orphans, "Gibson said. Because of the risk, Seddon and Gibson also refuse to fly together in training jets. They even avoid traveling on the same commercial airliner

Gibson, 44, a Navy commander, is more nervous watching his wife being launched into space than he is when he's going up, and she feels the same way about him. Seddon has an added worry - her husband is a self-described "hopeless flying

Gibson was racing a singleengine plane in a Texas air show in July when he collided with another plane. He landed safely, but the other pilot was killed. NASA grounded Gibson for violating a policy that restricts high-risk recreational activities for astronauts assigned to shuttle

Free to fly for pleasure during his one-year shuttle suspension, Gibson set a world altitude record for small piston-engine aircraft on Jan. 31. He flew to 27,040 feet in his home-built plane.



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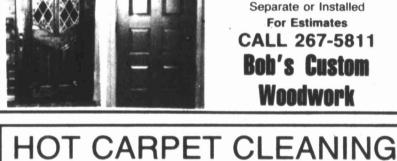
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Flight normal until last seconds

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A data recorder from a United jet indicated the flight was normal until its last six seconds, when the plane plunged headlong into a park, killing all 25 people on board, an investigator says.

Initial analysis of the flight data recorder showed the Boeing 737's speed jumped from 184 mph to 245 mph and its altitude plummeted, Jack Lauber of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

"Everything is normal. Nothing is out of the ballpark until the last six seconds," he said. The cause of Sunday's crash remains a mystery, Lauber said.

The flight data recorder was not expected to help much because it was an old model that did not contain much information, he said.

So far, the investigation has shown that engines were running when the plane hit the ground, meaning there was no evidence of failure in "major hardware," and fuel and oil were available, he

Bush, Mulroney sign acid rain pact

WASHINGTON (AP) -Canada will achieve a longsought commitment from the United States when President Bush and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney sign a pact next week to curb U.S.-caused acid rain pollution.

The U.S.-Canada Acid Raid Accord will commit both countries to specific timetables on reducing acid rain. It will primarily affect airborne pollutants that travel from U.S. industrial sources to air pollution in more than a pollute Canada's air, but it also is aimed at cutting the Canadian

pollution that affects New York

Canada has said that marine life in as many as 14,000 lakes is in jeopardy from U.S.-caused acid

From the U.S. standpoint, the Bush administration will commit to carry out the reductions already required by the Clean Air Act that Congress passed and Bush signed last year.

The law, the first revamping of decade, requires curbs on smokestack emissions

Plane lands for passenger's arrest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A angry Monday night because the ed stop after a passenger allegedly became abusive when he wasn't allowed to smoke and the crew couldn't find enough cards for him to play with,

Sam J. Tirone, 46, of Las Vegas, appeared in federal court before Magistrate John Paul Godich on Tuesday charged with assaulting and intimidating crew members on USAir Flight 695 from Philadelphia to Las Vegas.

The FBI said Tirone, a Las Vegas car salesman, became FBI agent boarded the plane

USAir flight made an unschedul- crew wouldn't let him smoke and couldn't provide him with three decks of playing cards.

> First Officer Mark Horvath left the cockpit to explain the nosmoking policy and the rule against touching flight attendants, the agent said. The first officer said that if Tirone did not behave, the plane would land short of its destination.

'OK, then let's land short," Passengers applauded as an

"The passenger responded,

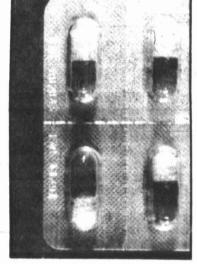
Capsules show signs of tampering

SEATTLE (AP) - Investigators looking for signs of cyanide in tens of thousands of Sudafed capsules recalled Sunday said they have found three that obviously were tampered

The search began after Sudafed 12 Hour cold capsules that had been laced with cyanide killed two people and sickened a third in the Puget Sound area last month.

The latest suspect capsule found Tuesday, contained powder rather than granules, lacked a blue safety seal and did not carry the Sudafed name, Food and Drug Administration photos show

As for the package, the tape seal around the box was reglued and the aluminum on the blister pushed back into place, he said.



pack had been pulled back, then SUSPECT CAPSULE, LOWER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police a broken leg and bruised arm and the "side of his face was deformed," said his wife, Crystal.

Reagan said.

Investigations Division, which examines allegations of police brutality, said it, too, is opening an inquiry.

on this very quickly. Police internal affairs in

vestigators made copies of the tape for their investigation.

Gates said: "Even if we determine that the officers were out of line, it is an aberration. ... Anyone who viewed this tape would hasten to make a quick judgment.'

whether to charge King, who previously was convicted of a 1989 robbery. King was booked for investigation of evading police officers and investigation of parole violation. Bail was not immediate-

chuckling like they had just had a said the police chief "must be held response." She said that her ACLU chapter, receives about 55 calls alleging police brutality each

very deep look at what the department does," she said, adding that racism might have played a part in the attack

King is black. Police did not



Army holds positions

PAKRAC, Yugoslavia — A Yugoslav soldier keeps the watch along with a dog at a position in the town of Pakrac, some 120 miles away from the Croatian capital of Zagreb, Tuesday. Yugoslav army forces are still deployed to prevent clashes between Croatia's paramilitary police and Serb radicals seeking autonomy.

Videotape shows that police beat a suspect

repeatedly clubbed and kicked a motorist lying on the ground, and a bystander caught it on videotape. Now the FBI and the district attorney are considering whether to

charge the officers. Civil rights activists Tuesday branded the beating part of a pattern of police misconduct in the nation's second largest city.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said if the officers' actions prove to be out of line, it could not be considered representative of his department. Police reports on the incident

asserted that Rodney Glenn King, who allegedly had driven a car involved in a chase, tried to get up off the ground and charge an officer and tried again even after being shocked with a stun gun. The videotape, played on na-

King did try to get to his feet at one point but gave no indication he tried to strike any of about 10 officers surrounding him. The neighbor who made the videotape and three other

tional television Tuesday, showed

witnesses also said King did not fight the officers. After the beating, said one witness, Dorothy Gibson, the officers "were all laughing and American Civil Liberties Union

Throughout most of the twominute tape King is on his back or on his stomach while several officers flail at his head, arms and legs with nightsticks. One officer is seen kicking King at least six

In all, King was struck or kicked about 30 times. King, 25, was treated at a

hospital for two days before being taken to jail Tuesday. He suffered

The FBI announced Tuesday that it will investigate possible civil rights violations, spokesman Fred

The district attorney's Special

We want to determine if there is a criminal case against the officers," spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said. "We're going to proceed

Prosecutors have not decided

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"The time has come to take a

release the identities or races of the officers.

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Two key witnesses agree to testife

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two key witnesses who had said they feared for their lives reversed themselves today and agreed to testify against Winnie Mandela on kidnapping and assault charges.

The witnesses' decision appears to save the prosecution's case from collapse

Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono had said they were too frightened to testify, but today they told Justice M.S. Stegmann they had changed their minds. They did not say why.

Today, Kgase began testifying how he and three others were abducted from a Methodist Church house in the black town t Soweto in December 1988

Mrs. Mandela and three defendants pleaded innoca Feb 11 to four counts of and four of assault They cused of taking part in the artion and beating of Keasses Mono and two other Soweto home in December One of the alleged victor 14-year-old Stompic Scapel la

Mrs. Mandela's lawyors h told the court she was as an in her home during the beatings. knew nothing of them black opposition leaders trial is political persecution

Epidemic has spread to Ecuador

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian cholera epidemic is approaching 55,000 cases, and officials in Ecuador report the first death in a neighboring country.

The death toll for the epidemic, now in its sixth week, rose Tuesday to 258 in Peru, with 65 deaths reported in the first days of

Health officials around the country indicate that while the number of new cases had been declining, there has been a surge

in recent days "The number of cases arriving is reaching the levels that we had at the beginning of the epidemic,' said Dr. Sigilberto Cassiano, of

Lima's Dos de Mayo hospital. Health Ministry figures released Tuesday showed 54,907 cases

since Jan. 23. Nearly 1: 000

ple have been hospitality at In Ecuador, Health Mr. Plutarco Naranjo said old woman who died Sunday among about 20 people wh the disease in the village of Alto. The others were trem

are out of danger, he said It was the first report of cholera death in any neighbor country since the enderbegan. Officials in Chile, Rob and Argentina have denied ne reports that cholera cases ha been recorded in those countrie

Naranjo said Peruv fishermen who traveled to F Alto from the frontier cuts Tumbes apparently " ; cholera into Ecuador.

Prime Minister Shekhar resigns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned today, saying he can no longer run his minority government because of manipulation by former Indian leader Rajiv Gandhi.

Chandra Shekhar's dramatic declaration in Parliament touched off an immediate political uproar. Even some opposition politicians who had criticized the prime minister in the past today upbraided Gandhi's Congress Party, India's largest. Gandhi has made a series of ill-

disguised power plays in recent weeks. His party boycotted Parliament on Tuesday and today in a dispute over alleged police surveillance of his official residence

President Ramaswamy Venkataraman, who accepted his resignation, to arrange for new elections, instead of trying to



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natch together another min government. The prime insust said he would continue in offi until new arrangement





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Ballerina was defining figure

For a great many people Margot Fonteyn — alone, and later with Rudolf Nureyev — was the essence of the

By general agreement, including her own, she wasn't a brilliant technician. But her artistry — a magic combination of musical sense, refinement, passion and personality made her the defining figure in dance for the better part of an incredible 40 years. In those years, she helped

When she died a few days ago, at the age of 71, her name was still the one that, among the great ballerinas, first comes to mind.

Fonteyn, in fact, had two careers, the first beginning in the mid-1930s. As a teenager she joined the British company that was to become the Royal Ballet and became the defining dancer for the great choreographer Sir Frederick Ashton. For thousands of people, she was Giselle or Juliet, or Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty."

But in 1962, at 42, an age when most dancers have finished their careers, she began what amounted to a second career with Nureyev, the 23-year-old male star of the Kirov Ballet. She had defected.

In their styles — her demure beauty, his tousled physically — they seemed altogether different, but they complemented, respected and enriched one another in such a way that one was rarely mentioned without the other.

In their first performance together at the Royal Ballet (in "Giselle") they received 23 curtain calls, and thereafter they toured Europe and the United States in a long series of memorable performances.

Fonteyn, who married a Panamanian diplomat who was later paralyzed in an assassination attempt, lived on a ranch in Panama, where she devoted much of the succeeding 25 years to his care. But she continued her career, occasionally dancing even in her 60s and teaching master classes

She once said that "I can't think why anyone dances. It hurts so much, one's almost always in pain somewhere.' Maybe that's why she was so great.

Wind, sun are viable energy alternatives

By BILL AYRES City Editor

Now that the war in the Gulf appears to be over, maybe Washington can turn its attention to matters at home.

One of the most pressing issues is the development of a comprehensive national energy policy During the last two decades,

America was made painfully aware of its dependence on foreign oil. Even though the oil crunch didn't get quite as bad in West Texas as in the rest of the nation, I still remember the lines created by the oil embargo in the 70s. For the first time, owning a car became a burden instead of a convenience. You had to plan every trip around the availability

The nation began looking at alternative fuels, diesel for cars, coal for electricity. Research was accelerated in nuclear, solar and wind powered generating facilities

But then the crisis ended and we quickly settled back into our old ways

When the oil market crashed in the 80s, we were still heavily dependent on foreign imports. True, we had cut our imports, but not enough. When the price dropped, domestic production fell and energy costs climbed

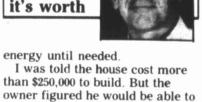
So, what happen to all that research? I don't understand why solar and wind power can't be exploited in this area

Think about it. How many days of the year do we go without sunshine? And how many days of the year does the wind not blow?

I understand most of the new wind generators can produce enough energy to power the average home. The same for solar collectors. The biggest problem is overhead, but once that is out of the way, the energy generated should be free.

I saw a house in Lubbock designed to make maximum use of the West Texas sun. Half of the roof was a series of solar panels. Underneath was a recirculating water system to allow the sun to heat the water. Beneath the foundation was a series of collectors, similar to batteries, to store





year by not having to pay for gas or electricity. Now, there's the real problem. If homeowners could afford to switch to alternative energy sources, what would happen to the utility companies? Profits would drop, forcing those customers still with them to pay higher rates. Then those people would try to find cheaper alternatives. It would be a vicious cycle with the

save thousands of dollars each

But never fear. This is America, land of imaginative thinking. It wouldn't take long for the utility companies to discover a way to charge for the use of wind and

utility companies losing in the

By offering wind generators to customers at a reduced lease rate, the utility company would be able to maintain a monthly billing

system as they presently do. The sun presents a more complex problem. I guess the utility companies could force cities to adopt a code requiring builders to purchase solar panels from the utility company or design a

canopy to cover the home. Of course the canopy would be owned by the utility company, who could raise or lower it to allow in the proper amount of sunlight to power the home or business. On cloudy days or night, the utility company would offer a dual system, solar for daytime and electricity other times.

All joking aside, here in the southwest we have an abundance of sunlight and wind. Man has been fascinated by fire since the stone age. The time has come to stop burning things and look for safer, cleaner sources of energy. And that's for what it's worth!

Quotes 🕠

"The United States respects and believes in the territorial integrity of Iraq, and we do not believe that other states should involve themselves in the internal matters of Iraq, and that other states should refrain from interfering in

Irag's internal affairs." - State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler cautioning Iran and other outsiders to stay out of the civil strife that has afflicted a dozen Iraqi cities.

'The fight to liberate Iraq will be a long, violent battle." - Hoshyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party.



Demonstrating extent of crime

WASHINGTON - Among the exhibits was a diagram of the murder scene. It indicated where the terribly wounded body of the 3-year-old boy had lain. During her closing argument to the jury, the assistant district attorney took the butcher knife the defendant had used. She stabbed a hole in the diagram. This, she said, is what Pervis Tyrone Payne did to a defenseless child.

There was more. The state showed the sentencing jury a videotape, in color, of the bloody corpses of 28-year-old Clarisse Christopher and her 2-year-old daughter Leslie Jo. The tape had been made an hour after the crime. The blood was still fresh and vivid, the vacant eyes still staring

It was an effective peroration. our years ago the jury sentenced Payne to death. Tennessee's Supreme Court affirmed the decision in 1987. Now the U.S. Supreme Court is about to hear argument in the case, and once more we will grasp a cynical but immutable truth of jurisprudence: The Constitution is what the judges say it is. This time the Constitution will be what Justice David Souter says it is.

Over the past 200 years, the Bill of Rights has not changed by so much as a comma. The 14th Amendment, which mystically incorporated the Bill of Rights, remains just as it was ratified in 1868. But judges come and go, and that is all that matters.

Consider the pending case of Payne v. Tennessee, and turn back the clock, if you will, to June 15, 1987. That was when the high court split 5-4 in the case of Booth v. Maryland.

During the trial phase, Booth had been found guilty of stabbing to death an elderly Baltimore cou-



ple. During the sentencing phase, the prosecution offered a "Victim Impact Statement" (VIS) in which the state described the high regard in which the victims had been held. The statement dealt with the effect of the murders upon members of the family. A son said bitterly that his parents had been "butchered like animals." The sentencing jury voted for death. Booth appealed. He argued that

it is cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of the Eighth Amendment, for a jury to consider such "irrelevant and inflammatory' material at the sentence ing phase. Speaking through Justice Lewis Powell, the Supreme Court agreed. The use of such Victim Impact Statements, said Powell, creates a risk of an "arbitrary and capricious" decision. The character of the victims, and the emotional reaction of family members, have nothing to do with the moral guilt and personal responsibility of the accused.

Justices White, O'Connor, Scalia and Chief Justice Rehnquist dissented. It is all very well, said White, to consider the defendant as an individual, but "so too the victim is an individual whose death represents a unique loss to society and in particular to his family." Scalia remarked separately that "the amount of harm one causes does bear upon the extent of his 'personal

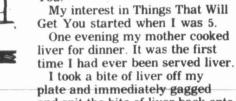
responsibility."

In the two years following the Booth decision, Justice Powell retired, to be succeeded by Justice Anthony Kennedy. Meanwhile some trial courts obediently adopted Powell's thinking. Other jurisdictions found reasons to get around it. To resolve these conflicts, the high court tried again. On June 12, 1989, speaking through Justice William Brennan, the court again nullified a death sentence that had been influenced by the prosecution's inflammatory rhetoric. Again the vote was 5-4. The case was South Carolina v.

Gathers. This time Justice White reluctantly concurred. He was unwilling to overrule a case so recently decided. O'Connor, Kennedy, Scalia and Rehnquist, dissenting, had no such reservations. They announced candidly that in their view the Booth case had been wrongly decided. They were prepared to overrule it then and

Now Justice Brennan has retired; Justice David Souter has come on to succeed him. The pending case of Pervis Tyrone Payne parallels the Booth case in every material way: a brutal stabbing, two dead. Payne nearly killed the little boy also. The Supreme Court of Tennessee would note that some of the stab wounds "went all the way through the boy's body. The evidence against Payne was overwhelming. The state's rhetoric was plainly emotional.

Tennessee's chief justice, in affirming the death sentence, scorned the notion that it violates the Eighth Amendment to note the harm done to victims of crime. In that view I concur absolutely. Defendants have rights that are well protected. But victims have rights as well.



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ple like me who want to keep abreast of Things That Will Get

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and spit the bite of liver back onto 'Are you trying to poison me?" I asked my mother.

'Eat that liver right now,' my mother said. "It's good for you. The liver debate continued for several minutes. My mother tried the old, "You're going to sit at this table until you eat that liver,"

ploy on me I countered with, "I don't care if I have to sit here until I'm 22, I'm not going to eat this stuff." At this point my mother went with her other pitch.

"If you don't eat that liver," she threatened, "the Boogie Man is going to get you. The Boogie Man? It was the

first time I ever heard of such a person. Was he real? He must be My mother didn't make up things. Santa had been real, hadn't he? He ate the cookies and drank the milk I left for him on Christmas Eve and he brought me a set of Lincoln Logs just like I'd ask him

to, hadn't he? What did this Boogie Man look like? He was probably a large person with scars all over his face and a big nose

He also probably carried a sack and what he did when he got you was put you in his sack and take you off someplace and made you eat liver three times a day. I took no chances. I ate my liver.

I bring all this up because I heard of a great new Thing That Will Get You. They were talking about U.S. planes on television, planes that flattened Iraq, and they called one type of aircraft a Warthog.

A Warthog? What on earth is a Warthog? Is it a real thing? Must be. They were talking about it on television. Does a Warthog snort fire and blood, have warts all over it, and get you by rubbing all over you so you'll have head to toe warts, too?

A Warthog. What an awful, scary name. "Warthog from Hell." "Warthog's Revenge." "The Warthog That Got Little Lewis.

Warthog joins my long list of Things That Will Get You. If I ever have a child who refuses to eat liver, I will say, "Eat that liver, or the Warthog is going to get you.

Warthog joins the Boogie Man, of course, along with the Monster Under the Bed, The Skeleton in the Closet, The Face in the Bedroom Window, The Copperheaded Water Rattlers, the meanest kind of snake in the world, Wombats and Wooleyboogers.

Saddam Hussein is a Boogie Man gone berserk, a Warthog, a Wombat, a Wooleybooger, and he invented liver And some wonder why we went

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Under Alaska's mountains

WASILLA, Alaska — An unidentified dog team runs along the frozen Lake Lucille in front of Pioneer, Peak just outside Wasilla, Alaska, Sunday near an early checkpoint on the 1,163-mile Iditarod dog sled race.

Chernobyl ready for tourists

MOSCOW (AP) - Ukrainian officials have a new idea for tourists bored with the same dumb lap, lap, lap of wavelets on a Caribbean shore: a visit to the contamination zone around the Chernobyl nuclear

According to official statistics, 31 people died when one of the four Chernobyl reactors exploded in April 1986. But the head of a Ukrainian legislative commission that investigated the catastrophe has said the actual toll was over 500.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper, trips for foreign and Soviet tourists will begin and end with Geiger counter tests to check the visitors' exposure to radiation. If treatment at a radiological medical center is needed, it will be provided "at no extra charge," the newspaper said.

The itinerary of the Kievturist tour company will include the city of Chernobyl, a radioactive waste dump at Kopachi, and the concrete 'sarcophagus'' built around the blown-up reactor, the paper said.

Visitors will also see the town of Slavutich, home to thousands of workers who still operate three reactors at the Chernobyl complex, the report said.

The plant is 80 miles north of

The newspaper report was also carried by the official Tass news agency. There was no indication whether tourists had signed up for the trip, but the sites have been open to visitors for some time.

small wonder he has been unable to raise money for his venture.

BEIJING (AP) - Trekking

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Taklamakan Desert of western

Taklamakan in 1987 and 1988,

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Now, goaded by the news that

Japanese explorers intend to

cross from east to west, an un-

charted route three times as

long, Liu has set himself the goal

The Japanese will make the

trip with 135 people, supply

trucks and scores of camels at a

cost of nearly \$700,000. Liu hopes

he can raise \$38,500 to buy 20

pack camels and hire a

helicopter to check his progress

His chances of winning the

race appear slim, not because of

the hazards of the desert, but

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When Liu speaks of the in-

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Chinese explorer breaks mold

Liu, 48, is well-known in China. In 1986, he became the first person to walk the entire length of the Great Wall. Somewhere on that two-year, 3,400-mile trip, something changed in Liu. He never went back to his desk job at the railway bureau in the

western city of Urumqi. Instead, he hiked north from Urumqi into the Altai Mountains. Then he began his forays into the Taklamakan, nearly 125,000 square miles of sand dunes in the heart of west China's Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region.

Taklamakan, an Uygur word, means "go in but don't come out." The Chinese gave the desert its nickname, Sea of Death.

Liu let his hair grow halfway to his elbows and developed a tolerance for extremes of heat and cold. In Beijing recently, he walked the streets in a shortsleeve shirt in temperatures

below freezing. He earned stares for that, but Liu's freakish individualism his lack of a "danwei," or work unit, that is responsible for him - is what makes people most

nervous. Companies he asked to sponsor his Taklamakan expedition refused unless he found an of-

ficial patron. Liu asked the state-run workers' union and the office of

the national legislature to be sponsors, but they also refused. Sponsorship would make them officially responsible for him. The huge Japanese "Silk Road

Friendship Expedition" is scheduled to set out in mid-March from Ruoqiang on the Taklamakan's eastern edge and travel 930 miles west to Kashgar. It will include 90 Japanese, 45 Chinese escorts, 105 camels and 13 trucks of food and water. Expedition chief Minoru Nakai said the cost, about 90 million yen

(\$687,000), would be paid by Japanese participants and corporations. While Nakai's finances are secure, Liu has yet to raise a pen-

ny and his one-man defense of

China's national honor seems in

jeopardy. "Why have foreigners explored China more than Chinese?" he asked during an interview. "Because Chinese people are not willing to leave their courtyards, to go beyond the

Great Wall. Westerners explored the Taklamakan in the late 19th century, uncovering the remains of ancient trading cities that perished when their water dried

In recent years, exploring the Taklamakan has become very popular among Japanese. Each group has Chinese escorts, but the impetus and financing come from the Japanese.

Tao Baoxiang, in charge of joint expeditions for the Chinese Academy of Science's Comprehensive Exploration Committee, said he understood Liu's desire to make the historic eastwest crossing first, "but maybe the best way is to cooperate. The success rate for solo exploration

is not great." Liu said he wants to encourage fellow Chinese, by his example, to leave the security of the group.

"The spirit of exploration should be the treasure of the human race," he said. "I want the Chinese race to develop that

Local party line cannot be blocked

DETROIT (AP) - There's no easy answer to keeping children from calling "party lines" like the one an 11-year-old girl used to meet a man accused of raping her last month, Michigan Bell says.

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The girl's parents had placed a block on calls to toll telephone services, said Michigan Bell spokesman Len Singer. But the party line had a local phone number that could be dialed free,

"I'm not sure what would have helped in this particular situation," Singer said. "It's a problem knowing what the kids are doing

knowing who they're calling." The girl got the number from a schoolmate, called on a Friday and spoke to a man who gave her a second number at which to call him, her mother said. They spoke again Saturday, when she gave the man her address

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"What has happened is a very unfortunate situation. We cannot arbitrarily decide to disconnect a service. There's nothing illegal about it."

Len Singer Michigan Bell spokesman

He and another man came to the house Saturday while her parents were out and were let in by the girl's 8-year-old brother. One of the men raped the girl, said Officer Allene Ray, a police spokeswoman.

"What has happened is a very unfortunate situation," Singer said. "We cannot arbitrarily decide to disconnect a service.

There's nothing illegal about it." Michigan Bell was thwarted in court about five years ago when it tried to cut off several services offering pornographic messages,

Singer said.

Now the company acts on customer complaints and refuses to collect toll charges for services it considers deceptive or sexually offensive, he said. The companies are free to operate, but without a way to collect money, many don't.

Other than blocking out those services that can be blocked, Singer said the best thing parents can do to protect their kids is to give them a generations-old warning: "Don't talk to strangers.

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the hull has been removed. When cooked, it has a slightly chewy texture and nut-like flavor. This is a natural source of rice bran.

Parboiled Unmilled rice is soaked, steamed and dried before milling. Nutrients stay within the grain. A favorite of chefs who like fluffy and separate results.

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Regular-milled white rice The rice has been completely milled. removing the bran layers. Vitamins and minerals are added for enrichment.

Rice bran Previously used only by commercial bakers, rice bran now is available for home cooking. Rice bran is a sweet, nutty tasting priduct that ranges in color from tan to dark brown. When you add it to your favorite recipes, at only 16 calories per tablespoon, it boosts flavor while adding important vitamins, minerals and fiber. Great for toppings and as a replacement for up to 14 of the flour called for in

and other fruits become flavor-

packed gems when dried. Like

their fresh-from-the-tree counter-

parts, dried fruits contain no

cholesterol, very little fat and pro-

tein, and a lot of fiber. Some dried

fruits also are good sources of iron,

On the down side, sulfur com-

pounds may be added to light-

colored fruits such as apples or

pears to help retain color. If you're

sulfite sensitive, check labels for

these words: sulfur dioxide,

sodium sulfite, sodium or

potassium bisulfite, and sodium or

drying, all of a fruit's nutrients

become concentrated into a

smaller, easier-to-eat package,

making a handful of dried fruit a

handful of calories. To avoid ex-

cess calories, eat only as much of

dried fruit as you normally would

Apples (5 rings) 78 calories;

Apricots (5 halves) 42 calories;

Peaches (5 halves) 156 calories;

Raisins (2/3rds cup) 165 calories

Raisins do not require cooking

but may be plumped for added

juiciness. Place raisins in a

saucepan and cover with water

about 1 inch above the raisins. Br-

ing to boiling; remove from heat.

Cover and let stand about 5

• To plumpadried fruit in the

microwave oven, place fruit in a

microwave-safe, 1-quart casserole.

Add an equal amount of water.

Cook, covered, on 100 percent

power (high) until boiling, stirring

once. Allow 112 to 212 minutes for

minutes; then drain well.

Pears (5 halves) 230 calories;

When the water is removed by

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of the fresh alternative.

CALORIE NUMBERS

Dates (5) 114 calories

Prunes (5) 100 calories;

PLUMPING DRIED FRUITS

Figs (2) 95 calories;

Dried fruit can make

a taste-tempting snack

Dried up, wrinkled and delicious to 3 minutes for 12 cup mixed dried

plums, grapes, apples, cranber- fruit, 2 to 3 minutes for 1 cup dried

es cherries blueberries peaches apricots, and 3 to 5 minutes for 1

prunes. Drain.

as a dessert.

muffins

bread, muffin or cookie recipes



BREAKFAST IN A CUP

BREAKFAST IN A CUP 12 servings

3 cups cooked rice 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

cheese, divided 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chiles

1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimientos, drained

1/3 cup skim milk

2 eggs, beaten 12 teaspoon ground cumin

12 teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon ground black

pepper Vegetable cooking spray

Combine rice, 12 cheese, chiles, pimientos, milk, eggs, cumin, salt and pepper in large bowl. Evenly divide mixture into 12 muffin cups coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle with remaining 12 cup cheese. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until set.

Each serving provides 123 calories, 5.2 grams protein, 4.2 grams fat, 15.8 grams carbohydrate, 0.4 gram dietary fiber, 368 milligrams sodium and 45 milligrams

Breakfast cups can be stored in the freezer in a freezer bag or tightly sealed container. To reheat, microwave each cup on high for 1 minute.

cup dried apples, currants, raisins,

figs, mixed fruit, peaches, or

• Plump dried fruits in a mix-

ture of water and orange or pineap-

ple juice; then stir in seedless

grapes, orange sections and

pineapple chunks. Serve the com-

pote warm or chilled for brunch or

snipped and plumped dried

apricots, apples, peaches, or pears

for raisins in cookies, cakes, or

fruit bits to the fruit mixture for ap-

ple pie or apple crisp.

Add a package of mixed dried

Add snipped dried fruit to fruit

salads, poultry stuffings, cooked

cereals, cooked rice to accompany

pork or poultry, or mashed sweet

Substitute an equal amount of

USING DRIED FRUITS



CHEDDAR-RICE PATTIES **CHEDDAR-RICE PATTIES**

4 servings 2 cups cooked rice

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded low-fat

Cheddar cheese 12 cup minced onion

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 12 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon ground black

pepper 3 egg whites

18 teaspoon cream of tartar

Vegetable cooking spray Applesauce or sour cream

(optional) Combine rice, cheese, onion, flour, salt and pepper in medium bowl. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar in small bowl until stiff

but not dry. Fold beaten egg whites into rice mixture. Coat large skillet with cooking spray and place over medium heat. Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons batter into skillet for each patty; push batter into diamond shape using spatula. Cook patties, turning once, until golden brown on both sides. Serve warm, with applesauce or sour cream, if

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RED BEANS AND RICE

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12 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery

12 cup chopped green pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced

2 cans (15 oz. each) red beans, drained

1/2 pound fully-cooked low-fat turkey sausage, cut into 1/4-inch slices

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper 3 cups hot cooked rice Hot pepper sauce (optional)

Coat Dutch oven with cooking spray and place over mediumhigh heat until hot. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add beans, sausage, tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, red pepper and pepper sauce. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve beans with rice and pepper

Each serving provides 373 calories. 19.8 grams protein, 6.2 grams fat, 60.3 grams carbohydrate, 5.8 grams dietary fiber, 952 milligrams sodium, and 26

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Parents of finicky eaters should relax

word of advice for anxious parents of picky eaters: Relax.

A study concludes that grownups need not — and probably should not - force their children to clean up their plates. Left to their own devices, youngsters will almost certainly get enough to eat.

'It's the parents' job to supply kids with an array of nutritional foods but the child's job to decide when and how much to eat," said Dr Leann L. Birch. "Parents should not try to stuff food into their child.

Her study confirmed what every parent knows: Children are finicky at the table. They may find the tuna casserole yummy today but icky tomorrow. One night they wolf down dinner and come back for more and the next they turn up their noses at everything but apple juice.

Aggravating, perhaps, but not necessarily bad.

'We substantiated parents' observation that children's eating behavior meal to meal is erratic and unpredictable." Birch said. "But that's probably normal. Energy intake over the total day is relatively tightly regulated."

In other words, children tend to take in almost the same total amount of calories each day, even though consumption and tastes fluctuate wildly from meal to meal. If a 3-year-old declines to eat anything but three grapes for lunch, chances are good that she cleaned up her cereal at breakfast and will put away a decent dinner. "Parents, particularly fathers,

should not be too upset if the kid

BOSTON (AP) - Science has a doesn't seem to be eating," commented Dr. Johanna Dwyer, a nutritionist at New England Medical Center in Boston. "This shows that there is a fair amount of variability within children from meal to meal, but over the long term, they do pretty well."

Of course, this doesn't mean that children should be allowed to eat just potato chips and grape jelly, even though they might want to. Parents should offer healthy fare, both for meals and snacks, and avoid high-fat, nutrient-poor junk

Birch, a psychologist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, based her findings on careful observation of 15 youngsters' eating habits over six days. The results were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Her research helps clear up questions that have lingered since Dr. Clara Davis, a Chicago pediatrician, discovered 60 years ago that children survived just fine with no dining instructions from their elders.

Davis put lots of food in front of babies and let them pick what they wanted. Even though they often chose bizarre combinations - liver and orange juice for breakfast and nothing but bananas for lunch they grew nicely.

Birch's study shows why. Children's appetites are under tight internal control. On their own. they will eat as much as they need. Forcing youngsters to eat more than they want might do more harm than good, and could make

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Daughter discovers friend is her actual birth mother

daughter's search for the woman who gave birth to her 22 years ago ended at the convenience store where she works, when she discovered she had been working along side her mother for six

Tammy Harris, who was adopted at age 2, searched for her natural mother for a year before discovering it was her friend at work, Joyce

Three weeks ago, Ms. Schultz, 44, overheard Ms. Harris complaining about the difficulty of getting information about her natural parents.

Ms. Harris brought out her birth certificate, and Ms. Schultz, who had been looking for her children, knew she had found her daughter. Afraid to say anything, she asked Ms. Harris for a baby picture.

The picture of the little girl matched the pictures Ms. Schultz had of her own daughter.



ROANOKE, Va., — Tammay Harris, left, who has been in search for her natural mother for a year, sits beside Joyce Schultz, the woman who gave birth to her 22 years ago.

Ms. Schultz still didn't say anything for days, explaining, "I was frightened she might not like

But Ms. Harris, who wondered why her co-worker had asked for the baby picture, eventually asked Ms. Schultz point-blank: "Are you my mother?" When Ms. Schultz said yes, "I

just fell into her arms. It felt so natural," Ms. Harris said. "We held on for the longest time.'

The pair plan to search together for Ms. Harris' brothers, Tim and

Reader requests guidelines regarding who receives tips

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the letter stating pizza deliverers should receive tips just as good servers in restaurants do. However, I am puzzled as to who else is entitled to tips.

Recently, my husband and I had professional movers transport our furniture from a townhouse to a new house 10 miles away. We had a lot of furniture, so it wasn't cheap. When they finished the job, I was presented with a bill on which was written, "Tips are optional, but are appreciated." I was dumbfounded, as I had never tipped movers before. I told them I had no cash, so one man said, "Oh, checks are fine!" I felt a little intimidated, but I wrote a check for the move itself, and made out another check for the movers for roughly 10 percent. No big deal, but now I'm wondering who else is going to hit me up for

Since we've moved, we've had new furniture delivered, carpet cleaned, cable hooked up, and although none of these guys was forward enough to suggest tips, I wondered if maybe they weren't

Dear **Abbv**

expecting something.

Can you give me some guidelines? My husband and I are generous when it comes to tipping food servers, hairdressers, barbers, bellmen, etc., but frankly, we'd go broke if we tipped every delivery/service person who came to the house, especially when we're already paying for the service itself. But if we are expected to tip these people, what percentage is appropriate? -TAPPED-OUT TIPPER

DEAR TAPPED OUT: How much (or if) one tips is strictly a personal decision. If you have made a purchase from a store that delivers, there is no need to "tip" the delivery person. (If it's a pharmacy that sends a kid out on a bicycle - tip the kid and watch his face light up.)

Personal services, such as

barber shops, rate tips. And be generous to shoe-shiners - they live on tips. Ditto parking attendants and supermarket carry-out

DEAR ABBY: Just between you and me, what do you think of the new 4-cent postage stamp? -HOWARD THE PHILATELIST

DEAR HOWARD: It looks like the preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

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Club notes

Morrow named woman of the year

The Scenic-Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's **Association met February 11 at the** Golden Corral Restaurant.

Highlight of the evening was the election of Norma Morrow as Woman of the Year. She has been manager of the Big Spring State Hospital Credit Union since June 1, 1972. During her term as manager the assets of the Credit Union have increased several times. Her last audit rating was one of the best in the country.

She and her husband have been members of the local square dance club for 15 years. They have served as officers and chairperson for the Square Dance Festival many times. Norma joined ABWA in 1977. She has served on many committees, all fund raising activities and was an officer office several times over. She is always willing to help in any way possible.

Eilene Zant presented a program on "Getting Organized"

Martha L. Alvarez was awarded a \$150.00 scholarship at Howard

The next meeting will be the annual "Business Associate Event". It will be at the Brandin Iron Steak House on March 11, 1991.

History of ranching discussed at meeting

Joe Pickle, resident Howard County historian, spoke on "Ranching, Then and Now" at the February meeting of the 1970 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Conrad Alexander.

According to Mr. Pickle, there have been big changes in the ranching industry since ranching began in the Howard County area in the 1880s. Land is no longer unlimited and instead of being "two-bits an acre", the price is several hundred dollars an acre. Early ranchers allowed the grass to be grazed to the ground, now pasture rotation is used. Instead of trying to feed during drought and waiting for rain, ranchers now tend to sell their cattle.

Cattle breeding has changed through the years from rangey longhorns to the pure-bred registered stock, with more crossbreeds and exotic breeds being raised. At one time the individual rancher had to purchase a high-priced bull to improve his stock. Now artificial insemination is a less expensive, less risky alterntive.

A butane burner or freeze burning has replaced the open fire method of branding. Sometimes nose prints are taken or computer chips are implanted for identification. Instead of trail drives to markets, the transport truck carries the cattle more swiftly, with less weight-loss.

Mr. Pickle predicted ranching of tomorrow will be even more technical with cattled being bought and sold through transmitted videos and satellite transmission bringing the current cattle market

Co-hostesses Lauretta Glass. Yvonne Ivie, and Joyce Alexander served cherry cheesecake swirl, quiche, strawberry cupcakes, and clam dip with chips and crackers along with punch and coffee.

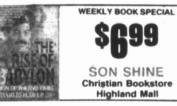
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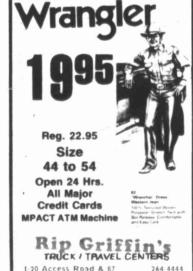
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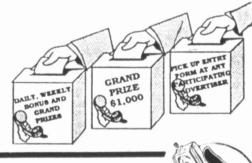
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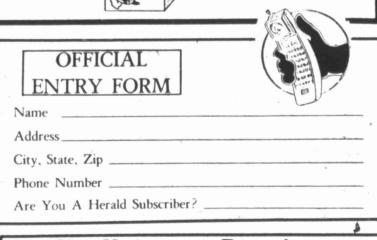






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A. Yes. Robert Sikorsky. author of Car Tips for Clean Air, recommends using energy conserving II oil. It increases fuel economy and reduces emissions. Both Valvoline and Havoline manufacture an EC II oil. Check with your service station as to whether this oil is appropriate for your car

Calendar

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19. For more information call 457-2239.

• 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. Use the back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394

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

THURSDAY

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

 Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada

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

Tops on TV

 Unsolved Mysteries. A New York man is murdered for his knowledge of local corruption; a woman searches for a woman she befriended as a child. 7 p.m.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following

 William Dean Woodard, 21, 608 S. Goliad Street, pleaded guilty in 118th Judicial District Court to driving while intoxicated, a second offense. He received a probated sentence, four days in jail and a fine of \$600.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• A 25-year-old man was arrested at the driver's license office on Mitchell County warrants for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain automobile insurance and failure to appear in court.

• A 22-year-old man was arrested for criminal mischief over \$750. He was released on a \$1,500

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$20.15, down 28, and March cotto futures 86.90 cents a pound, up 47; cash hog today was 25 cents lower at 51.75; slaughter steers steady at 80.50. April live hog futures 52.57, down 20; April live cattle futures 81.50, up 3 at 10.23

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Fertilizer company is facing another citation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — A fertilizer mixing company, cited by the Texas Air Control Board on 10 incidents since 1989, is facing another citation, a TACB investigator said Tuesday.

A manager for Hughes Fertilizer Inc., 101 S. St. Peter, said they unloaded fertilizer from the bottom of a pneumatic truck Tuesday using gravity, not a wind blower which their permit does not allow.

But it does not appear that the truck could have been unloaded using gravity, said TACB investigator Alice Cone, of the Odessa district office. "You can pretty much look at that and tell you can't do that," she said.

Polaroid pictures of the unloading device will be sent to the TACB technical services division in Austin to get an expert opinion. "That's just to cover all bases," she said. Dust samples will also be

sent for testing.

It is at least the third time the Lamesa-based company would be written up for using the unloading device, records show. The most recent incident was Feb. 7. Another was in April 1989

Eric Weaver, who has been the Hughes Fertilizer manager in Stanton for the past year, said they did use a wind blower to unload a truck last month, but said he was unaware of the permit limitations.

"The previous manager that was here didn't have any record of it,' he said. "We'll no longer do it." They did not use the blower Tues-But Mike White, owner of White's

tilizer plant, says he thinks they did use it. "It makes that roar when it comes on and you know exactly what it was. Only a pneumatic truck makes that sound," he said.

Hughes Fertilizer in Stanton has

Paint and Body next door to the fer-

also been cited for air pollution.

On Jan. 18 the company was fined \$12,000 for breaking the "nuisance rule" of the Texas Clean Air Act in connection with excessive dust emissions on four occasions in 1990. Emissions interfered with White's business but no health hazards were listed.

On March 15, company officials will meet with the TACB to discuss three more incidents since the board ruling, including the one Tuesday. TACB region compliance officer Jim Reed said he expects another board order and penalties in wake of the citations in February

Four violations in April 1989 were recommended by the TACB to be considered resolved after construction and operation changes were made at the plant. A May 1989 TACB report said the company quit using the pneumatic unloading

Meanwhile, Weaver said the company is working to comply with the January TACB order to correct emission problems. They have until March 29 to take measures which include installing and enclosing a new conveyer belt and oiling and watering the area to prevent dust from flying.

'We're doing our best to comply." he said. "Once we figured out the rules and how everything was working, we're doing everything

Weaver said their problems are compounded by White, who has made numerous complaints to the TACB since 1987. "What we're getting now is harassment." Weaver said. "Because we're complying with what we're doing.

But Cone said it does not matter if someone complains or not. "They're still discharging it and they shouldn't be doing it," she

White, who estimates he has complained to the TACB more than 30 times, said he wonders if the problems will ever stop. "The Control Board is doing everything they can and I've done everything I can and

it still hasn't stopped," he said. Emissions from unloading Tuesday were "coming so thick I had to rub my eyes out," White said. "I had red (potash) balls in my eyes

that I took out. Weaver said they stopped unloading after five minutes as soon as they realized they could not control the dust with winds of up to 40 mph, despite spraying vegetable oil on the fertilizer. The truck was sent to the plant in Lamesa to

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However, White said he suspects they realized he was going to do something when he took off in his pickup to go get film for his polaroid camera. In the past, White has taken pictures and, on at least

Government grounds relief flights to Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Sudan's government has grounded an emergency U.N. flights to that country's drought-stricken south, hampering a relief operation to help millions of hungry people, international aid officials say

In northern sections of Sudan, where the government has banned all major overland and air relief, aid workers fear that up to 1 million people could die by the end of the year.

A drought of varying severity has affected almost all of Sudan, threatening up to 11 million people, according to relief officials. Most victims are in the north, but relief officials say up to 2 million people in the south are also affected.

The East African nation, long ravaged by a civil war in the south, has a total population of about 25

The government halted flights to the south on Feb. 15, according to the relief officials. That same day, James Jonah, a senior U.N. official, arrived in Sudan's capital, Khartoum, on a three-day mission related to the relief program.

He had said he gained the government's full cooperation, the relief officials said Tuesday. However, there has been no

evidence of such cooperation. The government refuses to acknowledge the famine or declare

A declaration of famine would necessitate an appeal for help. Sudan's leader, Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir, appears ready to accept starvation among his people, rather than ask outsiders to bail out his government.

Many of those fleeing the hardest-hit northern regions of Darfur, Kordofan and Red Sea Hills in search of food are dying en route, relief officials have said.

One official told The Associated Press in January that because of the government's intransigence and delay in relief efforts, tens of thousands of people will die.

Though the situation is less dire in the south, it is still serious. Eight years of civil war and intermittent drought have left the region's food supply chronically perilous.

The United Nations and aid groups working under the umbrella of its Operation Lifeline Sudan are trying to deliver 150,000 tons of food and supplies into the region to avert widespread suffering this

Most of Sudan's south is controlled by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army. To operate in the region, the United Nations must have both rebel and government approval

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from Iraq. Today, under the supervision of Red Cross representatives, they left their Baghdad hotel and boarded a bus for the airport. All wore vellow jumpsuits emblazoned with the letters PW, and all appeared in generally good condition.

In addition to the 15 Americans, the freed captives included nine Britons, nine Saudis, an Italian and a Kuwaiti. The release of the prisoners was among peace terms

laid down by the victorious allies. Iraq, which released 10 other allied POWs on Monday, said the 35 released today were the last prisoners it held. If this is true, that would leave 28 Americans unaccounted for in the fighting. The Pentagon now puts the U.S. casualty toll in the 42-day war at 115 dead and 330 wounded.

Fourteen of the Americans listed as missing were aboard an Air Force AC-130 gunship that disappeared Jan. 31 after radioing a terse "mayday." Wreckage of the plane has been discovered in the Persian Gulf, a spokesman at the Hurlburt Field, Fla., air base said

No official casualty figures were released by the Baghdad government, but tens of thousands of Iragis were believed killed in the war. With the war over, Saddam's government was busy coping with

the outbreak of rebellion at home. The southern Iraqi city of Basra, where heavy fighting had been reported, was said to be back under the control of pro-Saddam forces

today. But continuing unrest was reported in other southern cities, and in northern Iraq. Kurdish guerrillas claimed to have seized at least five towns.

A U.S. military official in Saudi Arabia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said although "active resistance" had died down in Basra, the situation remained "fluid" elsewhere in the south.

The official said there were indications of unrest in Karbala, a shrine city to the north, and that a unit of the pro-Saddam Republican Guard was moving in.

Kurdish rebels, who have long fought for an autonomous homeland, claimed to have seized the provincial capital of Erbil, about 80 miles south of the Turkish frontier. There was no way to independently verify the claim.

Also today, Iraq's governmentcontrolled al-Baath newspaper carried an article signed by Saddam's son Udai, in which he denied reports that he was killed in Basra.

President Bush is to summarize the lessons of the Persian Gulf War tonight in a nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress. his aides said. They said Bush will describe his vision for the future security of the region and for curbing weapons proliferation.

The United States sent more than half a million troops to fight the Persian Gulf War, and the first of them could be coming home soon. Pentagon sources said the 82nd Airborne Division - among the first troops to go to the gulf would be among the first to return, arriving Thursday

Deaths

Frances Lee

Frances Evelyn Lee, 69, Spokane, Wash., formerly of Big Spring, died Feb. 15, 1991. Memorial services will be 11

a.m. Saturday, March 9, at Buckhorn Cemetery in Moody under the direction of Bellmead Funeral Home of Bellmead. She was born Dec. 31, 1921, in

Lorena. She married W.B. Lee in 1941, in Gatesville. He preceded

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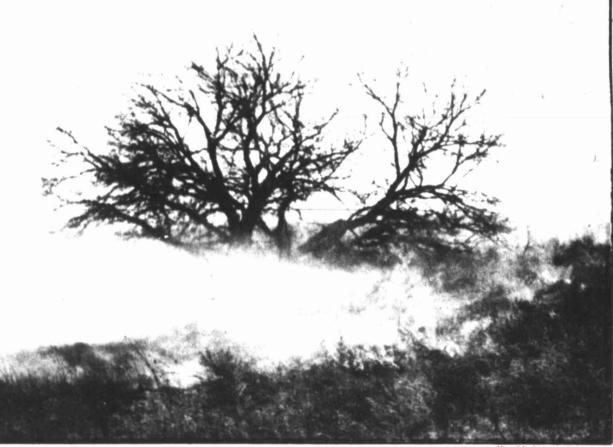
her in death in 1987. She lived in Big Spring from 1949 until 1984. She worked at Newsom's Grocery as a checker for 18 years, retiring in 1970. She also managed the Mountain View Trailer Court and grocery store. She was active in the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include five sons: John H. Lee, Waco; Harold R. Lee, Crane; William Lee, Tim Lee, and Lawrence Lee, all of Soldotna, Alaska; one daughter, Mary Frances Hammack, Colbert, Wash.; one sister, Eva Mae Cordell, Pa.; 19 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel





Richard Sayers and Tommy Sulivan, of the Sand Springs Fire Department, top photo, aggressively fight a fire that threatened homes and businesses on the west side of Coahoma. In a separate fire west of Big Spring, bottom photo,

more than 2,500 acres were destroyed by fire. Firefighters successfully prevented oil tanks from exploding but thousands of feet of pipeline were

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another fire which threatened several businesses and residences on the west side of Coahoma. This fire had to be fought offen-

sively with firefighters enduring intense heat and smoke, placing themselves between the fire and

ed Wright. Because of their efforts, no structure and only five acres of land were lost in this fire.

Three of yesterday's four fires are believed to have been started by sparks from passing trains. Employees of Pack Rat Disposal reported seeing the Coahoma fire

after a train had passed. Given the extent and speed of the

advancing fires, Wright said, firefighters should be congratulated for their efforts. Limited property damage and no loss of life was reported. "I want to especially thank Pool and Martin and Mitchell County for helping us

start beside the tracks moments out," he added. Halley's comet flares in brightness

NEW YORK (AP) — Halley's comet has unexpectedly flared up to become hundreds of times brighter than expected during its orbit through the outer reaches of the solar system, and astronomers can only guess why

The comet had lost its tail since its latest pass near Earth in 1986 and become an inert, potatoshaped, dirty iceball almost 10 miles long. It was very faint even when viewed with powerful But last month, when it was some

1.3 billion miles from the Sun, astronomers saw that it had sprouted a cloud of shiny dust measuring about 180,000 miles 'To have something turn off and suddenly brighten up at this

distance is unheard of," said Karen

Meech of the University of

Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy.

She spotted the cloud Feb. 15 and

HALLEY'S HALO measured its brightness at more than 1,000 times what the comet

was expected to show The brightening also was observed Feb. 12, when Halley was about midway between Saturn and Uranus, by Belgian astronomers Olivier Hainaut and Alain Smette, observing from a European Southern Observatory telescope in Chile. They measured it as almost 300 times brighter than the comet was supposed to be.

Energy from the Sun is thought to trigger such outbursts on other enough dust to create the cloud, she comets, so Halley's behavior so far said Tuesday

away is "rather startling," said Brian Marsden, associate director for planetary sciences at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. 'This is much further than anything we've observed before,"

Marsden said. Dust clouds, called comas, are generally produced around comets when solar energy vaporizes ice, which blows some dust off the comet nucleus

Meech said some frozen substance other than water ice. such as carbon monoxide or carbon dioxide, could still be active at such a low temperature. So a pocket of one of these substances might have been slowly vaporizing beneath the crust that covers the comet's nucleus. At some point, growing pressure may have let vapor burst through the crust, blowing out

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SNYDER - Marvin Rubio drove in three runs with a home run and sacrifice fly to lead the Big Spring Steers to a 4-3 win over the Snyder Tigers in 14 innings here Tuesday.

Rubio's third RBI proved to be the game winner as his sacrifice fly in the 14th inning scored Sammy Gonzales. The win improves Big Spring's record to 6-1, while Snyder drops to 2-6 for the season.

Shannon Coots pitched four scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win, his second against no defeats. Snyder's Daniel Espinoza was tagged for the loss, his first decision of the

Rubio didn't limit his heroics to the final inning, either. During the Steers' last at-bat in regulation, his two-run homer tied the game at 3-3 and sent

the contest into extra innings Three Big Spring errors led to two unearned runs for the

"The guys played hard," BSHS coach John Velasquez said. "I don't think they played that bad, but there are some things they can do better."

The Steers return to action Friday night at 7 p.m. when they travel to Lamesa to take on the Golden Tornadoes. SCORE BY INNINGS: 001 000 200 000 01 -

Snyder 200 001 000 000 00 — 3 8 0 W — Coots; L — Espinoza.

Bulldogs notch first victory

COLORADO CITY - The Coahoma Bulldogs notched their first win of the baseball season Tuesday, defeating the Colorado City Wolves, 5-4 in eight innings here Tuesday.

Dutch Barr picked up the win for the Bulldogs, now 1-5 for the season. Barr allowed seven hits and two earned runs while striking out 10 and walking

With two outs in the top of the eighth, Coahoma's Shane Walker singled, then scored the winning run on Bryan Sledge's double to left centerfield.

The Thursday rematch between the Bulldogs and Wolves has been cancelled. Coahoma will return to action March 19 when the Bulldogs have their home opener against Big Lake at 4 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Game cancelled: may re-schedule

An exhibition basketball game featuring Meadowlark Lemon and the Harlem Knigts, scheduled for Thursday in Big Spring has been cancelled.

Lemon, former star with the Harlem Globetrotters, had an emergency engagement and will not be able to make the Big Spring date, his publicist

The publicist said that Lemon's group will probably reschedule their Big Spring appearance for the fall.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL Wednesday, March 6 - Howard vs. Vernon, Jack Barber Field, (doubleheader), 1 p.m. Friday, March 8 — Howard College vs. Tarleton State University JV, Jack Barber Field (doubleheader), 1

p.m.

Big Spring Steers vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 9 — Howard College Field, (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

TRACK Saturday, March 9 — Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers in Canyon Reef Relays, Snyder 9 a.m. Bearkat Relays, Garden City, 9 a.m.

Tennis Friday, March 8 — Big Spring High in Canyon Reef Invitational, Snyder Saturday, March 9 — Big Spring High in Canyon Reef Invitational.

GOLF Friday, March 8 — Big Spring Steers in San Angelo Invitational. Saturday, March 9 - Big Spring Lady Steers in district tournament in

Big Spring Steers in San Angelo

BASKETBALL Wednesday, March 6 — Howard College Lady Hawks in regional tournament in Waco vs. Cisco, 4 p.m. Friday, March 10 — Howard College in regional tournament in Waco vs. Ranger, 1 p.m.

BOXING Saturday, March 9 — Saturday Night at the Fight USAABF tournament, Howard County Fair Barn, 7:30 p.m

Hit parade continues for Howard

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks are in a most agreeable rut 21 games into the baseball season.

The Hawks, who have been batting a monstrous .390 for the season, kept the hits coming Tuesday afternoon, sweeping a doubleheader from the Vernon Chaparrals at Jack Barber Field.

Howard's batters, led by Willie Olivas' 7-for-7 performance, rapped out 26 hits and four home runs in the twin-bill. The sweep improves Howard's record to 20-1 for the season, while Vernon drops to

HC coach Bill Griffin agreed that his team is playing very well right

"This is probably the fastest start we've ever had," Griffin said. "We're getting good pitching and excellent hitting. The other thing that pleased me is that we didn't commit an error (Tuesday).'

The Hawks and Chaps resume their series today with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Barber Field.

HOWARD 10, VERNON 0 Starting pitcher Frank Rodriguez took care of things on the defensive side, blanking the Chaps on four hits while striking ended the game early by taking advantage of 13 hits, five of which were for extra bases.



Howard College's Dave Snyder (12) slides into against Vernon Junior College. Vernon third third base during second-inning action of the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon

baseman Willie Rondon (3) is too late with the tag.

out seven, and the Hawks batters the year in as many decisions for the first and second innings to take the Hawks. Vernon starter Matt an early lead. With two outs in the Clopton took the loss in his first first, second baseman Jeff Schulz

decision of the year.

walked, then came home on Sean

Howard's second run came when David Snyder led off the bottom of the second with a double to left Rodriguez won his third game of The Hawks scored single runs in Teague's double down the left-field field, then scored on Willie Olivas'

The Hawks made it 4-0 in the fourth. Pinch-hitter Keith Cosby walked, advanced to second on Olivas' second base hit of the day and scored on a double to left by Jose Gomez. Olivas added the second run when Vernon third baseman Willie Rondon misplayed Efrain Contreras' sharp grounder.

Howard wrapped things up in the sixth with six runs. Olivas started things with a single and scored on Gomez' triple to right. After Milton Diaz was hit by a pitch, Contreras singled to right, scoring Gomez and putting Diaz at third.

A double steal scored Diaz and put Contreras on second before a three-base error by Vernon leftfielder Shelby Lee allowed Schulz to reach third and Contreras to

Schulz scored on Teague's sacrifice fly to left and Rodriguez singled before Daniel Pagan ended the game with an RBI single to right.

SCORE BY INNINGS: 110 206 -- 10 13 0 Clopton and Ackley; Rodriguez and Teague; W — Rodriguez (3-0); L — Clopton (0-1); DP - Vernon 1, Howard 2; LOB Vernon 3, Howard 6; 2B — Teague,
 Snyder, Olivas, Gomez; 3B — Gomez; SB - Contreras, Diaz; CS - Diaz; E - Rondon, Lee, Grant; HBP — Diaz (by Clopton).

HOWARD 13, VERNON 3 The Hawks broke out the longball bats in the nightcap, blistering HAWKS page 2-B

Wolves post first-ever win over LA Campbell made six of his first

NBA roundup

(AP) The Minnesota Timberwolves aren't likely to win a playoff game anytime soon, so this will have to do.

The Timberwolves beat the Los Angeles Lakers 94-85 Tuesday night, the first time in eight tries that Minnesota defeated the team that won five NBA titles in the

When it was over, the Timberwolves danced and hugged each other on the court.

We're all very happy . You saw the way we celebrated after the game," forward Tod Murphy said. 'It was obviously an important game for us.'

About the only one who seemed reserved was Minnesota coach Bill Musselman, who never beat the Lakers in eight previous games as coach at Minnesota and Cleveland.

"Anytime you can hold the Lakers to 40 percent shooting, you're playing great defense, Musselman said.

Former Laker Tony Campbell scored 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter and Tyrone Corbin added 23 points for the Timberwolves, who won for only the third time in 13 games. The defeat marked the second two-game losing streak this season for Los Angeles, which on Sunday lost to Houston

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 32 points, but was disgusted with the team's effort.

"It's one of the first games when we were outworked, and we couldn't afford that now," Johnson said. "At least last Sunday we played hard. But that's what's so upsetting about this one — we didn't work hard.''

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 139, Denver 127; Indiana 112, Charlotte 101; Miami 116, the Los Angeles Clippers 113; Phoenix



SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio center David Robiinson looks for a shot under the arms of Philadelphia's Manute Bol during second

Jersey 100; San Antonio 104, Sacramento 100, Golden State 92.

quarter action Tuesday night. 107, New York 102; Chicago 104, Philadelphia 99; Cleveland 113, Milwaukee 86; Houston 112, New Seattle 111 in overtime; and

a 3-for-9 start. His basket with 1:20 remaining gave the Timberwolves an 86-80 lead after the Lakers cut a 10-point deficit to four. Sam Mitchell had 15 points and a

seven shots in the second half after

season-high 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who outrebounded the Lakers 42-35. "Anytime you beat the Lakers,

it's a great win, especially this

year," Mitchell said. "They've got a great team ' But Johnson said they didn't

show it Tuesday night. 'We're not supposed to lose this way," he said. "We got outhustled, outrebounded and beat to loose balls. Look at the stat sheet and we got no play from nobody, one

through 12. Hawks 139, Nuggets 127 Atlanta won its 22nd consecutive game at home, outscoring Denver behind Spud Webb's career-high 32

points. Dominique Wilkins and John Battle each scored 24 points and Wilkins had 18 rebounds, including nine on the defensive end in the third quarter, tying a team record. The Hawks never trailed after an 11-0 start.

Orlando Woolridge scored 32 points for the Nuggets. Bulls 104, Bucks 86

Michael Jordan scored 30 points against Milwaukee as Chicago won its 21st consecutive home game. Scottie Pippen added 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Bulls won for the 14th time in 16 games and

improved their record to 42-15, best in the Eastern Conference. Chicago, which trailed by 13 points in the first quarter, got six points from Pippen in a 23-15 spurt

that gave the Bulls a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Bulls extended the margin to 91-72 midway through the fourth quarter. The Bucks were led by Jeff

Grayer and Dale Ellis, both with 19 points.

NBA page 2-B

UTEP denies charges

EL PASO (AP) — A lawyer for Texas-El Paso denies an NCAA allegation that a former UTEP assistant coach made an illegal recruiting trip

The NCAA alleged that Norm Ellenberger, now an Indiana assistant coach, made an illegal recruiting trip with Miners coach Don Haskins and assis tant coach Greg Lackey.

Ricardo Adauto, UTEP's attorney who is organizing the school's response to the allegations, said Tuesday that Ellenberger merely drove Haskins to the recruit's home and waited in the car while Haskins went indoors and visited with the recruit's family.

"While coach Ellenberger had no contact whatsoever with the recruit or his family, the NCAA considers his waiting in the car to be a violation," Adauto said in a statement. NCAA rules bar assistant coaches from offcampus recruiting

The NCAA has accused UTEP of 13 rules violations. The allegations range from assistant coach Rus Bradburd lying to an NCAA investigator to a booster providing free use of cars to players.

If the NCAA finds UTEP guilty of rules violations, the school's basketball team could face a range of sanctions, including loss of scholarships and a ban on post-season tournament play. Ellenberger was fired as the

head coach at the University of New Mexico in 1979 after a grade-fixing scandal known as 'Lobogate.

Ryan card trial turns into shouting match Joe Irmen, owner of Ball-Mart WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - A

lawsuit over a \$1,200 Nolan Ryan baseball card turned into a shouting match between lawyers and the judge when the 13-year-old owner of the card revealed that he had traded the coveted item. Bryan Wrzesinski had bought the

card for \$12 from a clerk who didn't know its true value. The youth was asked in court if

he still had the card. "I traded it last night," he testified Tuesday, the first day of the trial

With that statement, Circuit Judge Ann Jorgensen ordered the attorneys for both sides of the case into her chambers

Jorgensen and the attorneys were shouting so loudly bailiffs cleared the courtroom.

When the dust settled, the judge put off the trial until Thursday to give lawyers a chance to draw up motions to reflect that Bryan no longer had the card

Baseball, sued the teen-ager, demanding that he return the card or pay the \$1,188 difference between the selling price and the \$12 Bryan paid for it. The boy's lawyer, Walter Maksyn, said his client did nothing wrong when he bought the card or when he got rid

"I think the boy had a right to sell the card," Maksyn said. "It was his property."

And he apparently made a good trade, parlaying his original \$12 into as much as \$2,300.

In return for the Nolan Ryan card, Bryan received a 1965 Joe Namath football card and a 1967 Tom Seaver baseball card. Beckett's Price Guide lists the

Namath card with a value ranging from \$800 to \$1,200. The guide says the Seaver card is worth between \$750 and \$1,100. Both are rookie cards, which makes them more CARD page 2-B



WHEATON, III. — Bryan Wrzesinski displays a \$1,200 Nolan Ryan baskeball card this past November. Bryan turned a lawsuit trial into a shouting match when he announced he had traded the disputed card. The suit demands the return of

Sidelines

Slow-pitch softball tourney slated

The First Annual Snakefest men's slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be March 22-24 at Cotton Mize Field

There is a 16-team limit and a \$100 entry fee. Each team is guaranteed three games. There will be team trophies for the first through fourth place teams. The first place team will also receive two sets of team T-shirts, and the second place team will receive one set of T-shirts. There will also be awards for Golden Glove and

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 (day) or at 263-5279 (night)

Boxing tourney set for March 9

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be hosting Saturday Night at the Fights, a United State of America/American Boxing Federation tournament. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn.

There will be teams competing from Odessa, Floydada, Snyder, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Olton, Lubbock, Hereford, Seminole, Colorado City, San Angelo and Monahans

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. There will also be a raffle for a VCR and two other door prizes. For more information call Henry or Sue at 263-2100.

Youth track meet set for March 16

The RAGA Baptist youth track meet will be conducted March 16 at Bulldog Stadium in Coahoma

The events are open to youths in grades 1-12 and there is no entry fee. Action begins

at 10 a.m. For more information call Ricky Stone at 393-5358

Girls youth hoops begins soon

The YMCA girls youth basketball league will begin in March

Deadline for girls to register is March 15. There are no tryouts and every child plays in every game. Entry fee is \$22 for YMCA members and \$33 for non-members

Pitchers for Reds, Rangers leave spring training

Baseball

(AP) Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers want more money. And to show their unhappiness, they left spring training.

Today's the mandatory reporting date, so if they don't come back, they could be in trouble.

Even though the exhibition season opens Thursday, players are still battling to fatten their checkbooks. The four who walked Tuesday all were renewed at salaries of their team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, who got a \$215,000 contract. "It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me.

Armstrong, the National League's All-Star Game starter last July, wants approximately \$100,000 more. Oliver, renewed for \$185,000, wants approximately \$90,000 more. "I'm not happy with the treat-

ment I've gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement.' Armstrong and Oliver have the same agent, Scott Boras. He said not to expect them back today. Beginning today, the players can

be fined for not being in camp. "The players have reflected to me that they are staying tomorrow as well," Boras said Tuesday. "Their statements to me is that

they are waiting for the Reds to

'This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the money in the world. I don't think

renewed at \$287,500.

that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be. Out in Scottsdale, Ariz., players

by Texas for \$327,500. Rogers was

Dana Kiecker, right, throws a pitch as manager

Brown had his contract renewed on the Oakland Athletics are taking up a collection for American League MVP Rickey Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at \$12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate. A collection bottle was placed

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Boston Red Sox pitcher __ Joe Morgan looks on during practice Tuesday at

near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.

On the bottle was a handwritten message: "Rickey Appreciation Fund. Not Tax Deductible."

New York Yankees infielder Randy Velarde also is battling for bucks. The team is offering \$155,000 and he wants \$20,000 more. "Its a slap in the face," he said of New York's offer In other news:

The Giants agreed to a five-

year lease to continue training a Scottsdale, Ariz., through 1996. The city will build a new \$7 million 10,000-seat stadium which will open next year. The current stadium was built in 1956 and seats 5,000.

Don Robinson threw 15 minutes of batting practice after learning he has an inflammed rotator cuff. He will seek a second opinion.

"I threw and everything felt normal," Robinson said. "The MRI revealed the inflammation, but Dr. Richard Collins said it was difficult to interpret the results because of all the previous work on my shoulder.

 California pitcher Jim Abbott agreed to a one-year contract for \$312,500 with \$47,500 in performance bonuses. Last year, the Angels renewed Abbott's contract for \$185,000.

 Phillies pitcher Ken Howell appears to have a bone spur in his pitching shoulder and may miss 4-to-6 weeks if X-rays confirm the preliminary diagnosis.

Howell, who was disabled last Aug. 1 and missed the remainder of the season, reported pain while throwing Monday and was sent to a nearby radiology clinic.

 Braves outfielder Tommy Gregg, who led the major leagues in pinch hits last season with 18, missed practice with a strained lower back he aggravated during stretching exercises.

Trainer Dave Pursley said Gregg will miss three days to a week with the injury. He has prescribed rest, whirlpool treatments and anti-inflamatory

the Sonics.

properly negotiate.

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Cavaliers 113, SuperSonics 111, OT John Morton tied the game with 0.8 seconds left in regulation, then hit an off-balance 15-foot bank shot at the overtime buzzer as Cleveland snapped Seattle's fivegame winning streak.

Morton, who scored a careerhigh 21 points, also converted two free throws to tie the game at 111-111 with 21.4 seconds left. The Sonics tried to hold the ball

for the last shot, but Eddie Johnson's errant pass gave the Cavaliers the final shot and Morton scored again. Brad Daugherty led the

Cavaliers with 27 points and Larry Nance had 25. Johnson scored 28 points, Ricky Pierce 27 and Shawn Kemp 23 for

Kings 100, Warriors 92

high 32 points as Sacramento ended Mahorn's shot with 1:20 left to a nine-game losing streak by defeating Golden State.

The Kings, losers of 26 consecutive road games but now 15-12 at home, led 50-45 at halftime and never trailed in the second half. Sparrow, who made 13 of 22 field

goals, scored his previous high of

30 points on Dec. 11, 1982, as a member of the Atlanta Hawks. Chris Mullin scored 25 points and Tim Hardaway 20 points for the Warriors, who shot only 33.3 percent from the field.

Spurs 104, 76ers 99 San Antonio, which lost twice last week after blowing big leads, erased a 17-point first-quarter deficit as David Robinson had 33 points and 16 rebounds

Robinson gave San Antonio a 98-95 lead with a pair of free throws Rory Sparrow scored a career- baskets, Robinson blocked Rick jumper and Chambers on two free seconds left after an 11-1 run spark- Dreiling in the third period

secure the victory. The Spurs won despite a 3½-minute span without a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Hersey Hawkins scored 29 points for Philadelphia. **Suns 107, Knicks 102**

Phoenix continued its streakbusting ways as Tom Chambers had 32 points and Kevin Johnson 29.

The Suns, who previously stopped winning streaks of 16 games by the Los Angeles Lakers, 11 games by Detroit and Portland, and seven by Boston, ended New York's longest winning stretch of the season at five.

The Knicks, also looking for their first three-game winning streak at home this season, trailed just 101-100 with 1:09 to go after a jumper by Patrick Ewing, who scored 36 points. But Johnson with 2:32 left. After an exchange of scored on a drive, Dan Majerle on a

throws to seal it. Rockets 112, Nets 100

Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven.

Sleepy Floyd scored 27 points and Akeem Olajuwon, in a substitute role since returning from injury, had 18 points and 12 rebounds as Houston won at home against New Jersey

The Rockets led only briefly until

Otis Thorpe scored 22 points for the Rockets, while Mookie Blaylock scored 22 points for the Nets, losers of 10 consecutive road

Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, including a go-ahead layup with 11.9 seconds to play, as Miami won at home for its team-record 19th victory

Los Angeles led 113-112 with 24.4

ed by two three-point plays by Charles Smith and a 3-point shot by Ron Harper

After Douglas spun inside to give the Heat the lead, he knocked the ball away from Danny Manning to set up Glen Rice's basket at the buzzer

Miami, a third-year expansion team, won 15 games in its first season and 18 in its second. It is

At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller

had 22 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists as Indiana beat Charlotte. Mike Sanders' 3-pointer trig-

Chuck Person of Indiana was

SCOREBOARD

College scores

SOUTH Liberty 70, N.C.-Greensboro 63 N. Kentucky 96, Indianapolis 93 MIDWEST North Dakota 83, St. Cloud St. 55 South Dakota 97, Morningside 91 Wright St. 107, Youngstown St. 71

Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with John Mitchell, pitcher, on a one-year contract

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with Tim Naehring, shortstop, and Phil Plantier, outfielder, on one-year contracts. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to terms with Jim Abbott, Mike Fetters and Joe Grahe, pitchers: Lee Stevens, Kent Anderson and Luis Sojo, infielders; and Dante Bichette and Junior Felix, out fielders, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with Alex Fernandez, pitcher; Cesar Bernhardt, infielder; and Derrick Lee, outfielder, on one-year contracts. OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Agreed to terms with Joe Klink, pitcher, on a one year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Jack Daugherty and Jeff Huson, infielders, to one-year contracts

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Mike McAlpin coach of Knoxville of the Southern League. Agreed to terms with Harry Muir and Robert Patterson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Ricky Jordan, first baseman, and Mickey Morandini, second baseman, on one-year contracts. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Agreed to terms with Jay Bell, shortstop, and Bob

Patterson and Rosario Rodriguez, pit-

chers, on one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named **Greg Corns director of Arizona operations.** Named Craig Pletenik interim general manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Placed Ken Norman, forward, on the injured list. Activated Winston Garland, guard, from the injured list. SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Activated

David Wingate, guard. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Extended the contracts of Ricky Pierce, guard, through the 1993-94 season and Benoit Ben iamin, center, through the 1995-96 season

Continental Basketball Association SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Announce ed that Leo Parent, assistant general manager, will become general manager

FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Signed Chris Goetz,

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed

year contract. Named Peter Giunta defensive and special teams assistant coach. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Added Vinny Cerrato to the scouting staff. Canadian Football League

Don McPherson, quarterback, to a one-

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named Robert Price defensive secondary coach. HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES-Traded Ken

Priestlay, center, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Tony Tanti, right wing. Purchased Steve Weeks, goalie, from the Van couver Canucks. CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Mark Hunter, right wing, to the Hartford

Kings for an eighth-round pick in the 1991 MONTREAL CANADIENS-Traded Mark Pedersen, left wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for a second-round

pick in the 1991 draft. Assigned Donald Dufresne, defenseman, and Jean-Claude Bergeron, goalie, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Kevin Miller, center; Dennis Vial, defenseman, and the rights to Jim Cummins, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Joe

Kocur, right wing, and Per Olav Djoos, defenseman ST. LOUIS BLUES-Traded Keith Osborne, right wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Darren Veitch, defenseman. Assigned Veitch to Peoria of the Interna-

tional Hockey League. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded Allan Bester, goalie, to the Detroit Red Wings for a sixth-round choice in the 1991 draft. Traded Bobby Reynolds, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for Rob Mendel, defenseman.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Dan Quinn, center, and Garth Butcher, defenseman, to the St. Louis Blues for Geoff Courtnall and Sergio Momesso, left wings; Robert Dirk, defenseman, and Cliff Ronning, center. Traded Ron Stern, right wing, and Kevan Guy, defenseman, and future considerations to the Calgary Flames for Dana Murzyn, defenseman Traded Steve Weeks, goalie, to the Buffalo Sabres for cash and future considerations. COLLEGE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COL LEGE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS-Named Mike Lude chair man of the long-range planning committee

BRADLEY—Announced the resignation of Stan Albeck, men's basketball coach. **BROWN**—Announced the resignation of Mike Cingiser, men's basketball coach, effective March 31 LONG BEACH ST.—Named Mike Davis running backs coach; Steve Staggs tight ends-offensive line coach; and Jimmy Warren defensive backs coach. ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COL LEGE—Named Cheryl Bernfeld women's softball coach

WILMINGTON, OHIO-Named Mike

NBA standings

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Marc Bureau, center, to the Minnesota	New York	27 32	.458	16
North Stars for a third-round pick in the	Washington	22 36	.379	201/2
1991 draft.	Miami	19 39	.328	231/2
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded	New Jersey	19 40	.322	24
Mike McNeill, center, and Ryan McGill,	Central	Division		
defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques for	Chicago	42 15	.737	-
Paul Gillis, center, and Dan Vincelette,	Detroit	38 22	.633	51/2
left wing.	Milwaukee	36 24	.600	71/2
EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Kim	Atlanta	34 25	.576	9
Issel, right wing, to the Pittsburgh	Indiana	28 31	.475	15
Penguins for Brad Aitken, left wing.	Cleveland	21 37	.362	211/2
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded	Charlotte	17 42	. 288	26
Ilkka Sinisalo, left wing, to the Los Angeles	WESTERN	ONFERE	NCE	
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San Antonio	37	19	.661	11/2
Houston	34	24	.586	51/2
Dallas	22	35	.386	17
Minnesota	19	38	.333	20
Orlando	19	39	.328	201/2
Denver	16	41	.281	23
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Portland	45	14	.763	_
LA Lakers	42	17	.712	3
Phoenix	39	19	.672	51/2
Golden State	30	28	.517	141/2
Seattle	29	29	.500	151/2
LA Clippers	20	38	.345	241/2
Sacramento	14	41	201	20

Tuesday's Games Atlanta 139, Denver 127 Indiana 112, Charlotte 101 Miami 116, LA Clippers 113 Minnesota 94, LA Lakers 85 Phoenix 107, New York 102 Chicago 104, Milwaukee 86 Houston 112, New Jersey 100 San Antonio 104, Philadelphia 99 Cleveland 113, Seattle 111, OT Sacramento 100, Golden State 92

Wednesday's Games Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m. New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m LA Clippers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m Utah at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:30 p.m Thursday's Games Phoenix at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

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Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

LA Lakers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m

New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Washington, 8 p.m Utah at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Boston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Cleveland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m

Women's scores

EAST Hartford 55, New Hampshire 53 Harvard 74, Dartmouth 64 MIDWEST Kent St. 79, Miami, Ohio 72 TOURNAMENTS

Metro Conference Tournament Semifinals South Carolina 70, Southern Miss. 59 Florida St. 83, Louisville 70 Mid-American Conference Quarterfinals Bowling Green 97, E. Michigan 75

Cent. Michigan 71, Ohio U. 70 Northeast Conference First Round Robert Morris 64, St. Francis, Pa. 53 **Ohio Valley Conference** Championship

Tennessee Tech 84, Middle Tenn. 59

NBA boxes

At Atlanta

Liberty 7-16 0-2 15, Woolridge 14-22 4-6 32, Rasmussem 4-13 0-0 8, Adams 8-17 6-6 24, 2-2 0-0 4, Jackson 8-15 2-2 18, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 56-115 12-17 127.

Wilkins 9-21 5-5 24, Willis 5-10 2-2 12, Kon cak 0-3 2-2 2, Rivers 6-15 2-2 15, Webb 13-20 5-5 32, J.Battle 12-23 0-0 24, Malone 4-9 10-10 18, Moncrief 2-4 0-0 4, Ferrell 0-1 3-4 3 Robinson 0-2 1-2 1, Wilson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 53-110 30-32 139.

Atlanta 34333438-139 3-Point goals-Denver 3-13 (Adams 2-8, Liberty 1-3, Williams 0-2), Atlanta 3-10 (Wilkins 1-2, Rivers 1-3, Webb 1-3, Battle 0-1, Robinson 0-1). Fouled out-None. Re bounds-Denver 57 (Rasmussen 10), Atlanta 66 (Wilkins 18). Assists-Denver 32 (Adams 14), Atlanta 28 (Battle 5). Total fouls-Denver 21, Atlanta 15 Technical-Anderson. A-13,500.

At Indianapolis CHARLOTTE (101) Newman 3-10 2-4 9, Reid 10-14 1-3 21 Gminski 5-10 2-2 12, Chapman 2-3 0-0 4, Gill 7-14 4-4 18, Bogues 3-9 0-0 6, Curry 4-10 0-0 8, Gattison 4-4 1-2 9, Keys 3-9 2-2 9, Leckner 1-2 0-0 2, Scheffler 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 43-86 I N D I A N A (1 1 2)

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Indiana 55 (Schrempf 12)

Assists-Charlotte 23 (Gill, Bogues 5), In-

diana 31 (Miller 10). Total fouls-Charlotte

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opening the fourth quarter with a 10-2 spurt that gave them a 92-87

Heat 116, Clippers 113

Pacers 112, Hornets 101

gered a 17-6 third-quarter run, which included eight points by Rik

sent to Methodist Hospital for Xrays of a possible concussion after colliding with teammate Greg

Card

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Before Bryan disclosed his latest trade, clerk Karen Baker testified that she thought the Nolan Ryan card was priced at \$12 when she sold it last April.

"That's what I thought the symbols on the card meant," she said. Wrzesinski has said the card was simply marked "1200" without a dollar sign, decimal point or com-

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had no idea how much. He thought he had just gotten a good deal after asking for the card at \$12. "I bought it fair and square," he said.

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worth more than \$12, but he said he Hawks

• Continued from page 1-B four Vernon pitchers with four home runs — two by first baseman

Franklyn Johnson. Mike Copple went the distance on the mound, scattering nine hits while striking out seven and walking none to pick up his sixth win of the season against no defeats.

After Vernon scored a run in the top of the second, Howard regained the lead in their half of the inning. Snyder walked and scored on Olivas' triple to centerfield, then Johnson hit his first homer, a monster shot that cleared the centerfield fence and landed on the men's dormitory roof, about 470 feet from home plate.

The Hawks added five runs in the third. Schulz led off with a single, stole second base and scored on Rodriguez' double to left. Olivas then doubled and Rodriguez scored on a throwing error before Gomez and Johnson both homered, making the score 8-1.

After Vernon scored twice in the top of the fourth, the Hawks

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responded with four runs in their half of the inning. Contreras led off with a walk and Schulz singled before Rodriguez homered to left, scoring three runs. One out later, Olivas doubled and

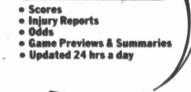
right, making the score 12-3. The Hawks ended the game early in the next inning when Schulz' single scored pinch-hitter Keith Cosby. SCORE BY INNINGS: 010 20 - 3 9 2 Vernon 035 41 - 13 14 0 Howard

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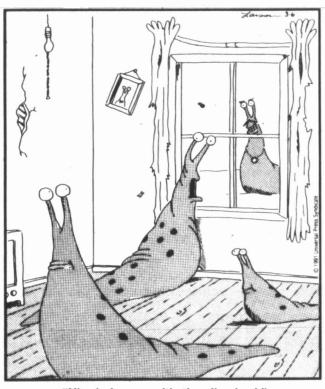
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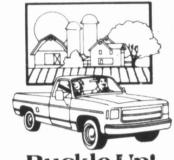
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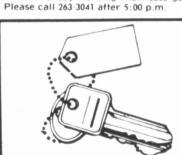
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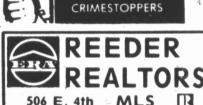
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Three more teams qualify for tourney

College roundup

(AP) The Runnin' Rebels. Buckeyes and Hoosiers have a new colleague in the NCAA tournament the Fighting Phoenix.

Wisconsin-Green Bay earned its first NCAA berth Tuesday night by beating Northern Illinois 56-39 in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament championship.

'When I came here, we were just a coffee break for the Packer fans," said Green Bay coach Dick Bennett, who took over a struggling program six years ago. "Now maybe we're a lunch break. I can't describe the feeling. I've been coaching 26 years and this is a dream come true.

Towson State and Creighton also won their conference tournaments Tuesday night, raising the total of NCAA qualifiers to 12. No teams can clinch tonight, but the Ohio Valley Conference and the Trans American Athletic Conference have their semifinals and the Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference start their tournaments.

Wisconsin-Green Bay became a made the National Invitation Tour- St. Louis.

nament last season. But the next step was not easy, even though the tournament was on the home court of the Fighting Phoenix, the Brown

County Arena. Green Bay (24-6) played a shaky first half and Tony Bennett, the coach's son and team's leading scorer, was 0-for-6 from the field and scoreless before intermission.

"I was struggling, but the best thing about it was that at halftime the guys kept saying, 'We believe in you,' and my dad said, 'I'm not worried about you."

Bennett sparked a 21-3 secondhalf run and finished with 14 points. The Fighting Phoenix made only one turnover.

"You've just got to stay focused, and I got rolling with some shots and the guys kept coming to me,' he said. "I became more aggressive in the second half. I was struggling and I was a little scared. My dad said, 'You're a good player and you'll come out and spark us.'

Northern Illinois (25-5), the regular-season champion, lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay for the third time this season

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Names in the news

Properties sold to Royal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Several of Willie Nelson's properties were sold to another Texas legend: former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal.

Royal, who led Texas to two national titles in the 1960s, paid \$117,375 Tuesday for assets the Internal Revenue Service appraised at more than \$2 million

Among Royal's purchases were a 76-acre spread including Nelson's Pedernales recording studio, country club and golf course; several condominiums and empty lots near Austin, and a hilltop cabin and movie set on 688 acres

There was only one other bidder at the auction.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Royal said he had not promised to return the properties to Nelson. A lawyer who bought a 44-acre ranch of Nelson's in January said he would return it in recognition of Nelson's work for Farm Aid, which

helps farmers facing foreclosure. Depository site of film

DALLAS (AP) - Filmmaker Oliver Stone's movie about President Kennedy's assassination will probably include scenes filmed in the former Texas Schoolbook

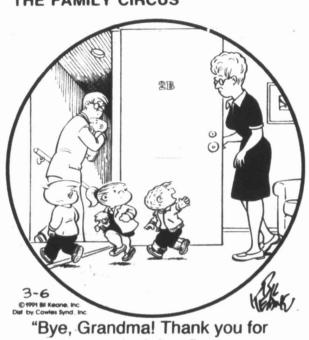
But don't expect the cameras to roll on the sixth floor, where Lee Harvey Oswald is said to have taken That floor houses an assassination

exhibit run by the local historical

society. The building now houses county offices and courts.

Dallas County commissioners tentatively agreed Tuesday to allow filming on the seventh floor. A final vote is expected next week.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to an upbeat day! By evening, you will know the satisfaction of having won an important battle of wits. Domestic affairs require

patience. Be willing to compromise. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A member of the opposite sex is the major factor in a personal decision you make today. A career choice is involved. You resolve to forge an important alliance. Repay old debts one special!

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek the advice of your old friends. They may be able to shed new light on how you should proceed. Good luck is your secret ally. Beneficial changes are in the wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected developments can slow progress. Stick to the tried-and-true. Someone you have long admired will contact you. Count on close friends to go to bat for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A decision could be taken out of your hands. An influential associate will be sympathetic. Concentrate on taking care of a family obligation. Preventive safety measures are worth the cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exercise special caution when handling money. Temporary problems with your mate can be easily resolved if you are tactful. Wait a while before trying to contact a prominent friend. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

may have to pinch pennies now, especially where household purchases are concerned. Your creative juices will flow freely this afternoon. You make a dynamic impression on some-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New trends denote a welcome financial development. Travel could give you the opportunity to accomplish several aims at one time. Be a goodwill ambassador to your colleagues.

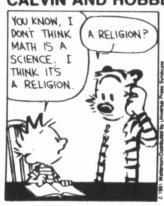
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): High spirits make this a day to remember. The telephone plays an important role in business affairs. Stay in touch with your associates. Spend more quality time with off-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shifting priorities cause changes in your basic plan. This is a highly sensitive time for romance; be conservative. Seize an opportunity to sow seeds for future financial secu-

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Progressive projects are favored at work. Make long-range plans and put any extra money into a savings account. A yen for exciting romance could lead you in a new direction. Be careful

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let fear of failure prevent you from trying new things. Take any setbacks in stride. Your day is coming! A friend tries to wangle an invitation to a special event.

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Community rally planned Thursday

Dan Saunders, Commander of American Legion Post 429, announced plans for a rally in support of local service men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Saunders said the rally would be Thursday, March 7, at 5:05 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse.

Myrl Mitchell, master of ceremonies, urges everyone to attend to show community support for local service personnel. Plans include recognition of Martin County familes with relatives serving in the Middle

Legion Post Adjutant, Bob Deavenport, is responsible for securing the names of the honorees. Deavenport has asked anyone with relatives in the Middle East Mideast call him at 756-2231 or 756-3425.

Producer/director elections planned

Martin County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Producer/Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 13 at the Grady School.

Announcement of the election comes from Bruce Key of Tarzan, current MC Producer/Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah, Businessman Director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG BY-Laws, only current duespaying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the bylaws will be fully explained at the meeting.

Annual art contest announced

Congressman Charles Stenholm announced plans today for the tenth annual art contest for high school students in the 17th District of Texas.

Students in grades 9-12 from Borden, Coke, Concho, Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties should enter a preliminary contest to be held in Big Spring on Tuesday, April 9. Entries will be judged in the foyer of the Big Spring High School beginning at 6 p.m.

Artwork must be no larger than 30" by 30" (unframed) and two-dimentional. If a student chooses to do a landscape, it should portray a Texas scene. Eligible categories are paintings, prints, drawings, or

collages. For more information and entry forms, contact Stenholm's office in Stamford at 915773-3623, his office in Abilene at 915673-7221 or Tom Adams in Big Spring, 915264-3641 or 915267-7376.

Iraq's troops turn to domestic troubles

Iraqi prisoners of war today, and 35 coalition POWs were set to fly out of Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's security forces struggled to put down rebellions flaring in the north and south.

The turmoil in Iraq was underscored today by word from Baghdad radio Saddam had fired his interior minister and appointed accousin to the post.

The new minister, Ali Hassan al-Majid, oversaw the crushing of a rebellion by Kurdish separatists in the north two years ago in which government forces used chemical

He also served as governor of

Iraq's former "19th province" -Saddam also sought to make sure his most loyal troops stay loyal. Baghdad radio said soldiers of the Republican Guard would be given

a \$300-a-month pay raise. It said that was in recognition of their "heroic stands in the mother of all

Madigan

awaiting

approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate Agriculture Committee to-

day approved the nomination of

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., to be

secretary of agriculture. The

nomination was sent to the Senate,

where it is expected to win easy

no one expressing opposition

Approval was by voice vote with

Madigan promised Tuesday that

he would be a tough ally of

farmers, and would "fight like a junkyard dog" to protect their in-

terests during international trade

The Illinois Republican promised

But Madigan said he would op-

pose special legislation to help

dairy farmers recover from their

current financial plight, raising the

possibility that to do so would open

the new 1990 farm law to further

Madigan he would have "to be a

tough son-of-a-gun" for U.S.

agriculture during the ongoing

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Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., told

to work closely with congressional

approval.

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The southern Iraqi city of Basra, where heavy fighting had been reported, was said to be back under the control of pro-Saddam forces today. But continuing unrest was reported in other southern cities, . . .

In the confrontation with allied forces, the Republican Guard was

In today's prisoner release, about 300 Iraqi POWs - out of more than 63,000 held by the allies left northern Saudi Arabia for Baghdad aboard two planes today, the U.S. military said. One of the planes was to return later with what Iraq says are the last allied

The allied POWs — including 15 Americans — were turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad on Tuesday, but high winds and poor visibility prevented them from being flown out then.

Today, under the supervision of

Red Cross representatives, they left their Baghdad hotel and boarded a bus for the airport. All were clad in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned with the letters PW, and all appeared in generally good condition.

In addition to the 15 Americans, the freed captives included nine Britons, nine Saudis, and Italian and a Kuwaiti. The release of the prisoners was among peace terms laid down by the victorious allies.

With the war over, Saddam's government was busy coping with the outbreak of rebellion at home.

The southern Iraqi city of Basra, where heavy fighting had been reported, was said to be back under • IRAQ page 8-A



THE KUWAIT-IRAQ BORDER — Fleeing Iraqis gather in an abandoned building during a downpour near Safwan, Iraq on the road between Kuwaitand Basra, Iraq.



Official proclamation

Former Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar, now interim city manager, left, signs a proclamation naming Sunday March 10, as Masonic Awareness Day. Pictured with Fryar is Mitch Holf, Master Mason for Stanton Lodge No. 951.

Company cited for unloading practices

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A fertilizer mixing company, cited by the Texas Air Control Board on 10 incidents since 1989, is facing another citation, a TACB investigator said Tuesday.

A manager for Hughes Fertilizer Inc., 101 S. St. Peter, said they unloaded fertilizer from the bottom of a pneumatic truck Tuesday using gravity, not a wind blower which their permit does not allow.

But it does not appear the truck could have been unloaded through a hose and onto a conveyer belt using gravity, said TACB investigator Alice Cone, of the Odessa district office. "You can pretty much look at that and tell you can't do that," she said.

Polaroid pictures of the unloading device will be sent to the TACB technical services division in Austin to get an expert opinion. 'That's just to cover all bases, she said. Dust samples will also be • CITATION page 8-A

Stallings looking for stronger showing at meet families together



Jeremy Stallings heads for the finish line in the 1600 meter run Saturday at Buffalo Stadium. Stallings and the Buffs are going to Odessa to participate in the West Texas Relays, one of the largest in the state.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Buffalos will join teams from throughout Texas in Odessa Friday, March 8, at one of the largest track meets in the state. The meet, known as the West

Texas Relays, will be at Ratliff Stadium. Preliminary events will begin Friday at 9 a.m. The finals will be on Saturday. Jeremy Stallings, a sophomore at Stanton High School, will be try-

ing to establish himself as a possible state contender and earn a second trip to Austin. He competed in the state track meet last year, placing third in the 800 meter run. Since the beginning of the school year, Stallings has been busy keep-

ing up with his school work while competing in cross-country, football, basketball and now track. Stallings said track is his primary concern. "I love to play football and basketball. But, I've always wanted to run track. I feel

that if I make a mistake, I will let myself down. Whereas, if I were playing team sports I'd feel that I let my teammates down. But, it's just fun competing," he said.

He swept both the 1600 meter and 800 meter runs at the Stanton relays and hopes repeating the feat in Odessa. His goal is to take the Jeremy broke his own mark of

4:48.68 in the 1600 meter run at last

weekend's track meet with a

4:48.09. He came close to breaking

his time in the 800 meter run. Last year's time was 2:04.05, just slightly faster than this year's time of

"Since Jeremy's just got out of basketball, he is still not in shape for track. But, he's conditioned pretty good. The West Texas Relays is a good measuring stick for anyone around the area because it's one of the top relays in the state. It's a good test for anyone running track," Steve Stallings, Jeremy's dad said.

"Last year, Jeremy was in better shape because he didn't play basketball as long as this year. He should be ready in a week or so,' he said.

Stallings and his teammates placed fifth in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:38.20. Jim Bob Kelly started the relay, John Eric Wyckoff ran the second leg and Kenny McCalister set the stage for Stallings as the anchor. Denver City won the event with a 3:35.11.

Other members of the Stanton track team joining Stallings at the West Texas Relays are: Mc-Calister, Kelly, Joe Cazares, Benny Alaniz, Edward Armendarez, Sherman Bryand, John Cannon, Philip Hinjosa, Jay Huckaby, Odie Saldivar and Wyckoff. Other newcomers expected to see action are: Drew Harbison, Hector Jimenez, Bubba Melton and Chris

Phones help bring

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The connection made, Kuwaitis spoke for the first time in months with loved ones who had fled the Iragi occupation, learning of births, deaths, collapsed investments and lost love.

Their capital was back in telephone contact with the rest of the world for the first time since the Iraqis invaded, and they were waiting for hours in the rain for their turn in a phone booth.

"It's like living in a time warp. I missed seven months of life. My wife gave birth to a baby boy. My aunt died and I knew nothing, just nothing," Ahmed Al-Yaqout, a pilot with Kuwait Airways, said after calling his wife.

"I feel cheated out of this time. Talking to her, she sounds so different. It was our first baby."

Al-Yaqout, 34, was one of thousands who lined up Tuesday to call relatives and friends abroad in a phone service provided free by AT&T.

Like his government, which is struggling to begin reconstruction, Al-Yaqout and others on Tuesday labored to rebuild personal lives, ambushed by the Iragi attack on Kuawait seven months ago. Calls were limited to about six minutes.

While the government worked on restoring water and electricity, Al-Yaqout woke up his wife in Chevy Chase, Md., and exchang-

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ed his first words with her since she fled Iraq, three weeks after the Aug. 2 invasion.

'She didn't believe it was me," he said. "Then she yelled at me and then she told me we had to pick a name for the boy. How can you pick a name in six minutes? We decided on one name, Bush, for George Bush. We'll figure out other names later."

The phone service was set up on Sunday, with 52 lines. By the end of the week, officials say they hope to have 220 lines operating. Gary Gearhert, an AT&T employee, said 12,000 phone calls

were made in the first 24 hours. Several lines snaked around a communications building - one for the military, one for civilian men and one for civilian women.

In the women's line, Nada Zalzale, a 25-year-old secretary from Lebanon, said she was going to call her boyfriend in Syria who left Kuwait late last year. She'd been waiting for five hours.

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A. Yes. Robert Sikorsky. author of Car Tips for Clean Air. recommends using energy conserving II oil. It increases fuel economy and reduces emissions. Both Valvoline and Havoline manufacture an EC II oil. Check with your service station as to whether this oil is appropriate for your car

Calendar

Game Night

THURSDAY • Senior Citizen Game Night at 6:30 p.m. at The Depot.

 Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.

Tops on TV

• Unsolved Mysteries. A New York man is murdered for his knowledge of local corruption; a woman searches for a woman she befriended as a child. 7 p.m. Channel 9

• George Strait Live From Tucson. 7 p.m. Channel 15. • Equal Justice. 9 p.m. Chan-

Grady releases honor roll

Grady Independent School District released the names of its elementary and secondary students who made the "A" and the "A and B" honor roll for the fourth six-weeks term, according to Grady principal, Richard W Gibson.

"A" honor roll

Second grade - Haley Madison, Hali Tubb, Joshua Tunnell and Andrea Welsh. Third grade — Crystal Davidson, Bailie Greenhaw, Jedadiah Hinojosa, Sheree Rivas, Hale Looney and Meagan Mims. Fourth grade -Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells and Katie Jo Yates.

Fifth grade Holloway, Brady Peugh, Sarah Rivas, Veronica Rivas and Cheyenne Romine. Sixth grade -Leslie Adkisson, Alison Cooper Brad Cox, Micheal Madison and Tarah Schuelke.

"A and B" honor roll Second grade Greenhaw, Brandi Hale and Clint Schuelke. Third grade — Amanda Padilla and Jose Rivas. Fourth grade - Marissa Hewtty, Shan-

non Peel, Christy Rivas, Susanna Siemens and Sarah Wiebe. Fifth grade — Marti Mims and Monica Padilla. Sixth grade Cody Peugh, Jonathan Robles

and Terri Welch. Secondary School "A" honor

Seventh grade - Geranda Johnson, Scott Peel and Stacey Rivas. Eighth grade — Rawley Mims, Isaack Wiebe and Toby Shewmake. Sophomores Elizabeth Rivas and Melissa Romine. Juniors - Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson. Senior

Laurie Romine

"A and B" honor roll Seventh grade - Deidra Brit ton, Aaron Gibson, Chris Hewtty Holly Madison and Cheri Odom. Eighth grade - Jake Hartman. Cornelio Wiebe and Angela Tubb Freshman - Manuel Agurrie Jennifer Hinojosa, Tandi Peugh and Anita Valle. Sophomores Delia Hewtty, Michele Madison and J. C. Odom. Juniors Johnny Britton, Gilbert Cortez and L. V. Welch. Seniors - Armando Alaniz, Baldomar Cortez, Heather Madison, Michael McKaskle, Sherrie McMorries Michael Quilimaco, Brent Rivas and Danny Valle.

isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Stanton, Texas, and the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on March 12, 1991, for a new or used landfill compactor. Bids may be left with the City Manager, City Hall, Stanton, Texas, or with the office of the County Judge, Martin County Cour house, Stanton, Texas.
BIDS WILL BE OPENED at a joint meeting of

the City Council of Stanton, Texas, and the Com missioners Court of Martia County at 7:00 p.m. on THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE COMMIS-

SIONERS COURT reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities

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Secretary

 Continued from page 1-A trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Private agricultural officials contacted by The Associated Press said Madigan will have a bumpy path as point man for Bush administration farm policies.

"His biggest challenge will be implementing the 1990 farm bill in a way that does not bring on another farm recession like we saw in the mid-1980s," said Larry Mitchell of the American Agriculture Movement.

The 1990 farm law provides a massive and complex web of programs and authorities over the next five years. It is the backbone of federal programs affecting farmers, rural towns, consumers and agricultural trade over the next five years.

Some farm groups want Congress to reopen the law and make changes they say are needed to improve farm income and protect the smaller, family farmers.

"There's a lot of leeway for secretarial discretion ... in parts of the farm bill and how it is implemented," Mitchell said. "If (price support) loan rates for commodities are lowered, it could mean less cash flow and less credit for farmers.

One of Madigan's first jobs will be to help head off any serious move on Capitol Hill to make significant changes in the new law and to keep the so-called marketoriented U.S. farm policy on track.

Madigan will have to mend fences with some environmentalists if he is to operate freely, said Ken Cook of the Center for Resource Economics.

Departing Secretary Clayton Yeutter had problems with some of the groups almost from the time he took over USDA two years ago, and Madigan "really needs to be more of a statesman" on environmental problems, Cook said.

Food labeling, federal inspection of meat and poultry, timber sales user fees, research and the operations of USDA's far-flung offices and 110,000 employees are some other items lined up for Maligan.

And bearing down on him from on high are the spending limits on much of what the department does with its \$55 billion annual budget.



A pneumatic truck, parked at Hughes Fertilizer Inc., is show after unloading procedures were shut down Tuesday because of dust problems. Witnesses disagree on whether gravity or an air blower was used in unloading fertilizer through a hose to a conveyor belt.

sent for testing

It is the third time the Lamesabased company has been written up for using the unloading device, records show. The most recent incident was Feb. 7. Another was in

Eric Weaver, Hughes Fertilizer manager for the past year, said they did use a wind blower to unload a truck last month, but said he was unaware of the permit limitations

'The previous manager that was here didn't have any record of it." he said. "We'll no longer do it." They did not use the blower Tuesday, he said.

But Mike White, owner of White's Paint and Body next door to the fertilizer plant, says he thinks they did use it. "It makes that roar when it comes on and you know exactly what it was. Only a pneumatic truck makes that sound," he said. Hughes Fertilizer has also been

cited for air pollution. On Jan. 18 the company was fined \$12,000 for breaking the "nuisance rule" of the Texas Clean Air Act in connection with excessive dust emissions on four occasions in 1990. Emissions interfered with White's business, but

no health hazards were listed. On March 15, company officials will meet with the TACB to discuss three more incidents since the board ruling, including the one Tuesday. TACB region compliance officer Jim Reed said he expects another board order and penalties in wake of the citations in

Four violations in April 1989 were recommended by the TACB to be considered resolved after construction and operation changes were made at the plant. A May 1989 TACB report said the company quite using the pneumatic unloading device.

Meanwhile, Weaver said the company is working to comply with the January TACB order to correct emission problems. They have until March 29 to take measures which include installing and enclosing a new conveyer belt, oiling and watering the area to pre-

'We're doing our best to complv." he said. "Once we figured out the rules and how everything was working, we're doing everything we can.

vent dust from flying

Weaver said their problems are compounded by White, who has made numerous complaints to the TACB since 1987. "What we're getting now is harrassment," Weaver said. "Because we're complying with what we're doing.

But Cone said it does not matter if someone complains or not. 'They're still discharging it and they shouldn't be doing it," she

White, who estimates he has complained to the TACB more than 30 times, said he wonders if the problems will ever stop. "The Control Board is doing everything they can and I've done everything I can and it still hasn't stopped," he said.

Emissions from unloading Tuesday "was coming so thick I had to rub my eyes out," White said. "I had red (potash) balls in my eyes that I took out.'

Weaver said unloading was stopped after five minutes when they realized the dust could not be controled in 40 mph winds. He said vegetable oil had been sprayed on the fertlizer, but even it could not combat the winds. The truck was sent to the plant in Lamesa to

However. White said he suspects they realized he was going to do something when he took off in his pickup to go get film for his Polaroid camera. In the past, White has taken pictures in the past and on at least one occassion. shot a video.

Return of patriotism applauded

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who are flying the flag and wearing yellow ribbons supporting our troops in the Gulf

We are very proud of the United States troops and our country, and are very glad to see the resurgence of patriotism in this at this time.

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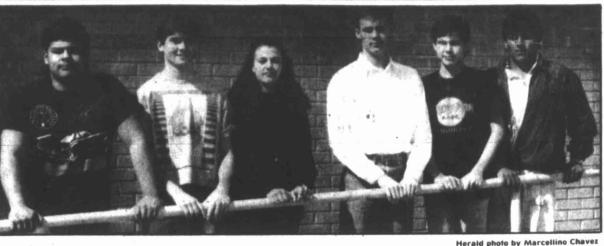
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State qualifiers

Stanton High School Band brass sextet qualified for state finals in ensemble and solo performances. The members are: (left to right) Coronet section - senior Rene Frausto, first division ensemble, second division ensemble; junior Jim Bob Kelly, first division ensemble; French horn — sophomore Stacy Tollison, first division

ensemble, second division solo; senior Chris Barnhill, first division ensemble; freshman Casey Jones, second division ensemble did not qualify; and sophomore Trey Hinjosa, first division ensemble; (not pictured) junior Tara Brooks, first division ensemble.

Iraq

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the control of pro-Saddam forces today. But continuing unrest was reported in other southern cities, and in northern Iraq, Kurdish guerrillas claimed to have seized at least five towns.

Twenty-eight Western journalists who had headed toward Basra to cover the turmoil were still missing today, and there was no word on their fate. They included four reporters from U.S. news organizations

In the Kuwaiti desert, British Prime Minister John Major stood on a Challenger tank today and told soldiers of the 7th Armored Brigade — the Desert Rats — that the war had been "brilliantly executed.

Major, the first head of state from a coalition nation to visit Kuwait since the war's end, said it was unlikely that British troops would remain in the region as part of any permanent peacekeeping

"If there is a standing army it is overwhelmingly likely to be an Arab army," he told reporters.

In Japan, a contribution of about \$9 billion to help pay for the allied war effort won final parliamentary approval today. Japanese officials said the money would be made available in about a week, but said since the war is over, some of the money would probably be used for for reconstruction.

Japan was criticized by some

U.S. officials for failing to do much to help the anti-Saddam coalition.

The United States sent more than half a million troops to fight the Persian Gulf War, and the first of them could be coming home soon. Pentagon sources said the 82nd Airborne Division - among the first troops to go to the gulf would be among the first to return, arriving Thursday.

President Bush is expected to discuss homecoming plans in a message to the nation tonight.

In another step toward an allied withdrawal, the NATO nations announced in Belgium today special air units sent to Turkey in January would be sent home "in the immediate future." The aircraft from Belgium, Germany and Italy had been sent to bolster Turkey's defenses against border skirmishes with Iraq.

If the allied POWs leaving Iraq today are indeed Iraq's last, that would leave 28 Americans unaccounted for in the fighting. The Pentagon now puts the U.S. casualty toll in the 42-day war at 115 dead and 330 wounded. No official casualty figures were

released by the Baghdad government, but tens of thousands of Iragis were believed killed in the war. One of the freed American POWs was U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum. She had been reported missing over the weekend while on a search-and-rescue mission in a Chinook helicopter

"She can handle herself in a tough situation," Cornum's mother, Jen Scott, said in East Aurora, N.Y. One other female POW, Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Grand Rapids, Mich., was released

Monday by Iraq. In addition to the release of POWs, the allies also demanded freedom for the estimated 30,000 Kuwaiti civilians seized by the Iraqis during seven months of occupation.

At the United Nations, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said his government was making plans to allow all Kuwaitis to leave

Al-Anbari also said Tuesday the government had regained control of Basra, one of at least a dozen southern cities where civil strife has been reported in recent days.

A U.S. military official in Saudi Arabia, speaking on condition of anonymity, generally backed that account today. But he said although "active resistance" had died down in Basra, the situation remained "fluid" elsewhere in the

The official said there were indications of unrest in Karbala, a shrine city to the north, and a unit of the pro-Saddam Republican Guard was moving in.

Still farther north new disturbances were reported among Kurds, who have long fought for an autonomous homeland

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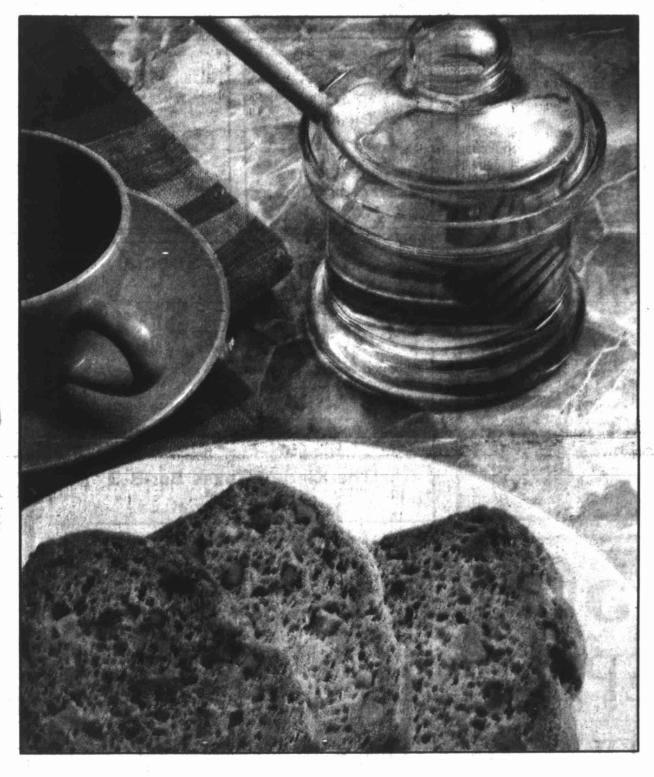
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afes and bistros in cities around the world offer patrons a chance to sit outside, enjoy a light repast and watch the world go by. These cafes do a brisk business catering to a clientele whose appetite for news and nibbles has never flagged.

Cafe patrons of the health-conscious 90s prefer light entrees of fish, fruit or poultry. These entrees often feature the bounty of the season — in this case summer fruits like fresh peaches, plums, Bartlett pears and nectarines from California.

The natural sweet touch of honey adds flavor to salad dressings, entree marinades, baked goods and desserts. Frozen Honey Yogurt, the ice cream of the 90s, provides a sweet finale to your cafe fare.

Plum and Honey Tea Bread

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon each baking powder, baking soda and ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg % cup buttermilk
- ½ cup honey
- tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2-3 fresh California plums, chopped (1/2 cup) 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine flour, baking powder, soda, spices and salt; mix well. Combine buttermilk, honey, oil and egg; mix until blended. Stir liquid mixture into dry ingredients. Fold in plums and nuts. Pour into greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325°F. 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cover top with foil after 25 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Muffin Variation: Fill 12 muffin cups three-fourths full. Bake at 325°F. about 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Teriyaki Seafood and Peach Kabobs

- 1 pound salmon* fillet, cut into 16 large chunks
- 6 fresh California peaches**, cut into 8 wedges 2 zucchini, cut into ½-inch slices
- 1 onion, cut into l-inch cubes Teriyaki Marinade

Alternate salmon, peach, zucchini and onion on 8 long skewers. Place in shallow baking pan in single layer; brush with Teriyaki Marinade. Marinate, refrigerated, 2 to 3 hours. Grill or broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 8 to 12 minutes or to desired degree of doneness; turn once, brushing with marinade.

Teriyaki Marinade: Combine ½ cup water, ¼ cup each soy sauce and white wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 teaspoon grated ginger root in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture boils and thickens. Makes about 1 cup.

* Halibut may be substituted.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

** Nectarines may be substituted.

Frozen Honey Yogurt

- Dash salt
- pint plain yogurt
- tablespoon vanilla

Heat milk but do not boil; stir in honey and salt. Pour small amount of hot liquid into eggs; return to milk mixture. Cook and stir over medium-low heat 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Stir in yogurt and vanilla. Refrigerate until cold. Turn into 13 x 9 x 2-inch metal pan. Freeze until firm; stir every 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about 1 quart.

HONEY TIPS

Tresh Fruit Chicken Salad

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned,

fresh California nectarine, sliced

1 fresh California Bartlett pear, sliced

Arrange chicken and fruits among 4 individual

lettuce-lined plates. Serve with Creamy Mustard

Creamy Mustard Dressing: Combine ¼ cup olive

1 tablespoon white wine vinegar and 1 tablespoon

cooked and sliced

Lettuce

Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

2 fresh California plums, sliced

fresh California peach, sliced

Creamy Mustard Dressing

oil, 4-1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard,

honey; mix well to blend. Makes 1/3 cup.

For easy removal, spray measuring cup with vegetable cooking spray before adding honey. Store honey at room temperature.

When you substitute honey for granulated sugar in recipes for baked goods:

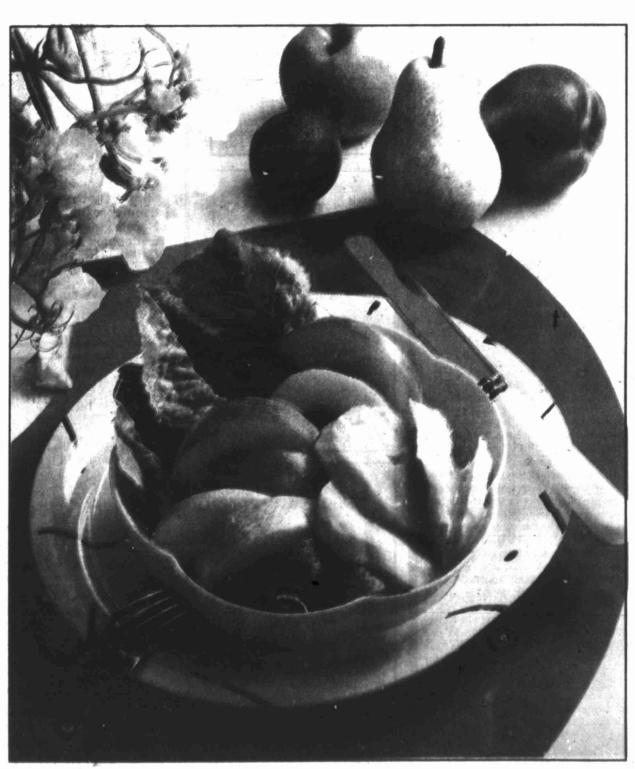
Reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe by

1/4 cup for each cup of honey used. Add ¼ to ¾ teaspoon baking soda for each

cup of honey used. Reduce oven temperature by 25°F. to prevent

overbrowning.

If honey crystallizes, remove lid and place glass jar in warm water until crystals dissolve.



- % cup honey
- 2 eggs, beaten

CALIFORNIA FRUIT TIPS

For sweet, juicy, ripe peaches, plums, nectarines and Bartlett pears, place fruit in a paper bag. Loosely close the bag and leave at room temperature. This speeds up and encourages the natural ripening process. Check daily for ripeness by placing fruit in palm and squeezing gently. If it gives to light pressure and has a fragrant aroma, it's ready to eat. Bartlett pears will turn from green to yellow. Remove ripe fruit from bag. Enjoy it right away or store in the refrigerator.

Preserve the color of cut or sliced fresh California peaches, plums, nectarines and Bartlett pears by dipping fruit into a mixture of 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 cup water.

SAVING "DEAD" TREES, "if there is still green under the bark," is the well-known specialty of the world champion reviver for plants. Since 1940, Vitamin Institute, maker of economical World's Fair Gold Medal SUPERthrive[™] 50 vitamins and hormones, has offered \$1,000 to the first person to develop a product that beats it at plant reviving. Saturate soil when thirsty, all over drip area, above roots. Simply push over tubfuls of solution, using one to three tablespoons (or more) per tubful. The first time, for woody, "sick" trees, be sure to eliminate the possibility of

New hope for sick plants

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After eliminating the question of pests, the amateur poor man can do as well with SUPERthrive, water, and a simple trash tub (for mixing and dumping), as can the rich man's expert. "If there is still green under the bark, it's not too late for SUPERthrive™," its manufacturer says.

Thousands of government experts solve tree problems regularly with SUPERthrive. A large number of U.S. government agencies, state universities, capitol grounds, and parks departments have used it year 'round, for many years.

Whereas a priceless tree may be considered beyond saving by some "experts" unfamiliar with SUPERthrive, others have long used it to save a 'dead" 100 or 200 year-old tree. A few hours of attention and one gallon of SUPERthrive can save a tree worth many thousands of dollars.

Those already familiar with SUPERthrive 50-in-1 (also known as World's Fair Gold Medal HORMS™) generally are using it as a preventive measure, rather than waiting until a cure is needed. Since 1940, the manufacturer has offered a total of \$5,000 for the first product to beat SUPERthrive for activating, reviving, transplanting, growing (beyond the effects of fertilizer — which it is not) and perfecting plants!

SUPERthrive use is taught in many university classes in landscaping and horticulture.

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deadened Florida tropical shrub and tree nursery. Dozens of those which had no foliage were the official decoration five and a half months later at the nation's showcase for plants, the American Association of Nurserymen convention.

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Tips for keeping cool at less cost

With summer officially beginning at 10:57 p.m., June 20, and Dog Days following, July 3 to August 15, it's also time to make sure that air conditioners are used wisely to conserve energy and re-

duce operating costs. Consumers should find themselves cooler and more comfortable at lower cost by following tips such as these, recommended by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), the trade association representing manufacturers of central air conditioning and heat pump

 Set the thermostat control at the highest comfortable level—each degree raised reduces energy consumption by three to four percent.

· Caulk, weatherstrip and insulate (especially the attic) to close air gaps.

 Plan hot work (washing and drying clothes, baking, cooking) for cooler morning and evening hours.

• Pull drapes and shades over win-

dows facing the sun. Keep windows and doors closed when the air conditioning is on. · Check the air filter, and replace or clean it as warranted, every 30 days during heavy cooling.

• Keep the outside unit free of leaves or other airflow obstructions.

• When leaving the house for more than about four hours, turn the thermostat up to about 82 degrees or so instead of the 78 usually recommended, and keep the house closed to minimize heat buildup.

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These tips are part of 47 questions answered for consumers in ARI's free pamphlet, "How To Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." It's available for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to ARI, Dept. U-125, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, DC 20013.

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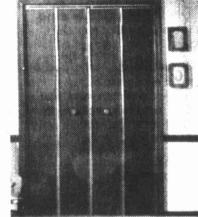
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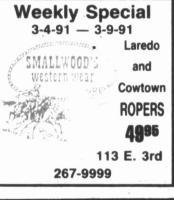
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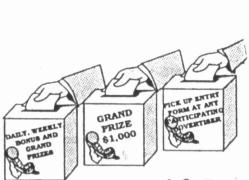
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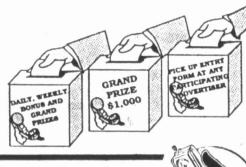
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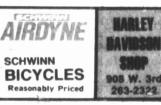
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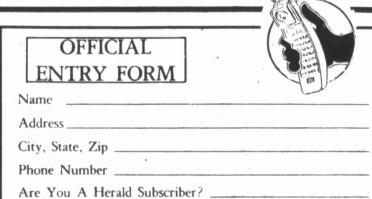
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A NEW PAIR of glasses can change your image for spring — whether or not you require corrective lenses say the experts at Marchon/Marcolin.

Echoes of the '60s for spring's footwear fashions Begin your spring look with a facial makeover

keep to your more difficult goals

like losing those five extra pounds!

have the immediate reinforcement to

· Choose the shape and color that's

best for you: How you look to others is

important to your self image. Now that

eyewear is considered an essential

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choose frames - both ophthalmic and

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facial contours, skin tones and eye

• The shape of your face determines

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choose a frame that is opposite to your

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If your complexion is "warm" or

"mediterranean," for a flattering look,

choose colored frames in corals, brick,

turquoise, russet, beige, warm browns

and loden or moss greens or any color

If your complexion is "cool" with an

underlying pink cast, choose frames in

charcoal, teal, wine, rose petal, navy,

violet forest green, taupe or any color

.The fit is important too!

Marchon/Marcolin's Dr. Jack Weber

butterfly shape

with a yellow base.

with a pink/blue base.

A '60s revival mood is sweeping over spring's footwear fashions While echoes of the past inspire the collections, the styles are always presented with a fresh twist and a '90s flavor. The color palette is soft and features pale pastels, whites and neutrals. Skin-baring sling styles and airy sandals are the strongest trends, adding pizzazz to spring's relaxed

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fashions According to the footwear experts at Kinney Shoes, it's a season of multiple-choice dressing, with looks that range from ladylike and elegant to earthy and ethnic. The most prevalent silhouettes: t-straps, sandals, sling backs and woven treatments. This season's leg-baring fashions — breezy shifts, slip dresses, capri leggings or short shorts — will work perfectly with these new opened-up styles in spring footwear.

Spring's major themes:

· Straps: Sling backs, t-straps, and a variety of sandals are leading the way into spring. Colors range from clear brights and Pucci tones, to black and white. The look is totally feminine and discreetly sexy, especially in the toneon-tone neutrals.

• Sixties: The lively '60s influence dominates footwear designs this season. Look for shiny little heels and shoes that feature Op-Art cutouts, as well as delicate patent pumps and slings with pointed toes.

· Hippie chic and comfort: As fashion looks back to the '60s, earth-style shoes become popular again, especially with this year's tie to the comfort trend. Kinney's Colorado Woodstock sandals are a major fashion statement this season with their leather-cross straps and natural tones. The Woodstock fits in with the ecological mood and offers comfort in a variety of styles. The quality leathers and flexible support in the design make this a footwear choice that is comfortably chic

• Ethnic: Woven treatments give a '90s twist to everything from casual flats to open-toed sandals. Basket weave leather slings deliver a new take on knockabout chic

· Active fashion and the deck look: Footwear fashion sets sail in a new direction this season, as Kinney's deck shoe becomes a hot trend in the casual

FLASHBACK TO THE '60s...In footwear fashion, echoes of the past are hot for spring. These ladylike slings with their narrow elegant heels set the pace for spring '91, available at select Kinney Shoe stores nation-

pair comfort features with undeniable flair, and are offered in new bold colors, hi-tech fabrics and interesting leather mixes.

With all the emphasis on comfort this season, the high heel is diminishing in popularity. The heel outlook is still lowdown, with many mid-range heel heights and flats. In flats, ballets are a big story, especially for young

"Today's woman expects footwear that is fashionable, comfortable and affordable," says Kevin Vogl, VP General Merchandise Manager of Kinney Shoes. "She will find up-to-

date styling for her spring wardrobe from Kinney's fashion footwear col-

Kinney Shoes for spring '91 offers fashion at a reasonable price, with quality and comfort that suits consumer lifestyles. This season's collection is sizzling with creativity and fashion-right looks...reflective of the New-Age spirit now emerging from the footwear chain.

Kinney Shoes, with more than 1.420 stores throughout the U.S., offers over 400 fashion footwear designs for women, children and

Personal grooming is in the forefront this spring [®] In the eighties, Americans became fascinated by the glamour of Beverly Hills. Nothing symbolized this infatuation better than the runaway success of Giorgio perfume. Now, Gale Hayman, the creator of Giorgio, has her own skin care line, carefully formulated to make any woman look as radiant as the most glamorous resident of Beverly Hills.

Spring is the season to set new goals

for ourselves in our careers, home life

and self image. Resolve to create a new

look beginning with things that give

immediate results, like a change in

wardrobe, hairstyle and makeup, and a

· Survey results: Does a facial

new pair of contemporary styled eye-

makeover make that much of a differ-

ence? According to a recent national

survey, the right frames coupled with

an updated hair style and cosmetics can

mean as much as a \$30,000 difference

in perceived earning potential and as

much as a 10 point gain in perceived

Status, position, earning power and

intellect are perceived by others at first

glance. The experts at Marchon/Marcolin

Eyewear's Department of Education

suggest that well chosen eyewear is a

positive contributor to an improved

· Eyewear does change your image:

The key to success in creating a "new

you" is taking it one step at a time,

instead of trying to do it all at once.

New eyeglasses are an easy first step

toward creating that new look. (Note

how evewear has become an important

image changing accessory to movie stars like Sylvester Stallone and Darryl

Hanna.) New eyewear is an easy first

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tenses. Once you see the dramatic difference a new frame can make, you'll

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Since every woman wants to look her most beautiful ever on her wedding day. Hayman (who is soon to be married herself) offers these tips for looking young and fresh on this momentous

· The over-thirty bride always worries about those little lines that have appeared over the years. In order to help smooth away those subtle signs of aging, try Gale's Youth Lift and Line Lift to smooth away epidermal wrinkles and add a refreshing younger look

· Moisturize and protect your hands, and keep them well manicured. Hands

do not have to tell a woman's age! · Saturated tea bags, placed over your eyelids, are a natural way to help alleviate puffy eyes that often accompany those days of pre-wedding frenzy...and a short nap and/or meditation

• Indulge and pamper yourself with a warm, fragrant bubble bath to relax your body and mind. After soaking, put on some luxurious Beverly Hills Firming Perfumed Body Cream to look and smell terrific.

• Before you apply your makeup, be sure that your skin is thoroughly clean and fresh. Try Gale Hayman's Total Eye Makeup & Facial Cleanser and her Total Skin Toner & Firmer. These two products are recommended for all skin types and they are sure to give the bride-to-be the fresh, vibrant look she seeks on her wedding day!

 You may wish to have your makeup done professionally; but make certain that you will feel natural with it all day.

Ask your makeup consultant for quick tips to keep your face looking fresh all

· Hair: Every bride, no matter how mature, should choose a style that best expresses her individuality. Don't wait until just before the wedding to experiment with hairstyles...and don't get a perm two days before your wedding. Try a number of different looks until you are comfortable with the style and, if you choose to wear an elaborate headpiece, you should work that out with your stylist in advance — the

fewer surprises the better! • Before you kiss the groom, make sure your lips are in tip-top shape. A moisturizing lip balm like Gale Havman Lip Glaze is necessary to keep lips soft and supple. No matter what season it is when you get married, choose a balm with a sunscreen.

· Most importantly, your outer beauty is a reflection of your loving happy

SPRING FASHION

TIPS FOR MEN ON THE MOVE

Studies show that despite the rising costs of air fares, 47 percent of all business travelers are executives, 23 percent are sales force, and the majority of them are men. With that in mind, Liz gible" describe the news in hairstyling. Claiborne men's fashion and fragrance experts share these tips for fashionable travel.

• The colors: Black, grey and blue have been the traditional basic colors for men, but this year spring fashion for men (like many things) has been influenced by concern for the environment. The new neutrals are suits in brown, taupe, beige and other earth tones with ties of rich blues and greens. The advantage of these colors is that you can mix and match them without

• The fabrics: Pack silks, the new linens, and rayon/wool combinations. They wear comfortably in all weather. pack lightly and compactly and arrive at your destination reasonably unrumpled. A crease here or there can be steamed out in the shower, but it's a good idea to stay in hotels with valet service. If you get a spot on your tie or a wrinkle in your suit, they can clean and press overnight.

· Less is more: For a three-day business trip, all you need is one suit, two shirts and three ties. The valet service can clean the first shirt, and it will look different with a different tie. Shirts of white, light blue and ivory make the most sense; ties in solids, stripes and paisleys provide variety without loudness. Choose colors that mate so you can make as many combinations as possible from the fewest items.

• The man in the beige flannel suit: Experts in international business know that certain colors elicit emotional responses, and when traveling on business to foreign countries or other unknown locales, subtle and neutral tones inspire confidence while suggesting individuality and creativity. The man in the grey flannel suit won't offend anyone — but he won't make much of an impression, either. Avoid loud or excessively bright colors or patterns, and opt for a wide variety of rich, deep shades.

· Aromatic etiquette: The same hint applies to wearing fragrance out of town. "Fragrance has more emotional impact than other sensory stimuli, says Karen Quinn, director of marketing for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics. When traveling internationally, consider general preferences around the world. For instance', Europeans prefer and expect a bold fragrance while Americans prefer subtler scents. To be comfortable yourself, and to avoid offending your foreign colleagues, choose a scent like Claiborne that is fresh and clean, and wear it liberally. Avoid spicy fra-

· Packing scent: There's no shortage of men's fragrance forms, but you only have to pack a few essentials. Quinn suggests using a scented talc instead of cologne or after-shave for doing business with strangers. The talc will help keep you cool in another climate, and the scent won't overpower your associates. This April, Claiborne is offering a special travel kit for men, with packable travel sizes of cologne, skin soother, body cleanser, talc and shampoo. At \$25, including a compact black travelling bag to keep it all in, it's a smart and fashionable travel bargain. SF917132

"Touchable" is key word in hair fashion forecast

mair will be to the nineties what skin- at night, exposing the nape of the neck, or such as "tactile," "touchable," and "tan-

Peter Townsend, International Artistic new awareness of tangibility to the use of softer, more malleable elements in fashion today. Styling products in the nineties will provide far more flexibility, and will improve hair's feel, shine and color, giving it a smoother, glass-like texture.

Carey Carter and Mitchell Barnes of Atlanta foresee a lot more lift at the roots, without translating it into "tease." Roots will be lifted for style and support, not for style construction. Lift is focused today around the crown area and is often achieved with the help of accessories like wide head bands, styling products and

Mid-length, chin wrapping bobs are back. Frederic Fekkai of Bergdorf Goodman says, "Hair can be worn tied u

care was to the eighties. This plus words, slicked down, close to the jaw line for a retro-twenties sort of look." According to Townsend, "off center parts are important accessories to hairstyles, beginning at the Consultant for L'Oreal, associates the forehead and making their way back to the center of the crown.

"Feathering," a technique where multi-partings divide the hair into little wisps framing the face, will be popular with shorter cuts

Haircolor, following a return to stronger dark and smokey makeup, will remain dark, rich and warm. Notable colors this season are chocolatev shades of brown and honey shades of blonde. Solid haircoloring shades will gain popularity because they reflect light and elicit more shine

L'Oreal experts agree: A fusion of technology and beauty along with a concern for natural resources is the prediction for hair fashion in the nineties





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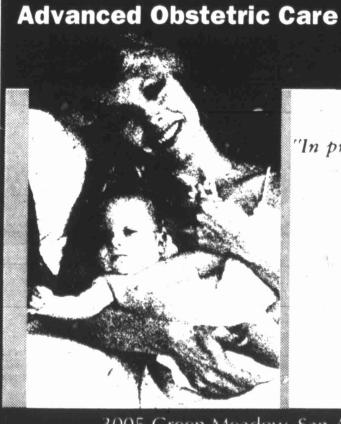
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The mystery of **Easter Island**

Easter Island, a volcanic island in the South Pacific, is the site of a great mystery. More than 600 enormous stone heads, 2,000 years old, each carved from a solid piece of rock and with identical faces, stand on the

why work was stopped suddenly and why it was never continued.

Nobody knows how the island's inhabitants moved the heavy stones from the stone quarry 10 miles away, or what the figures repre-

The face of mystery They rise from 10 to 40

feet above the surface and

weigh up to 70 tons each.

None of these heads has

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The recreation of Ellis Island as a for a better way of life for their famimuseum has sparked new interest in lies. The foods they prepared were

meant to sustain large families who

worked hard all day in the factories or

on the farms. If the typical sedentary

office worker adopted the diet of his or

her grandparents, obesity would proba-

The recipes come from a time before

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Our Immigrant Ancestors, by Jeff

Smith (William Morrow and Company,

Inc.), will be welcomed by those who

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Food is the most common remnant

of a cultural heritage that is otherwise

forgotten. Many people who know

nothing of their ancestors' language

and customs know how to cook one or

two dishes that have been passed down

through the generations. Understanding

what people ate is the first step in

for gourmet dishes, but for simple,

hearty peasant food. After all, our

immigrant ancestors were mostly poor.

They came to the "new world" looking

The recipes in Smith's book are not

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scallions, chopped 11/2 teaspoons dried thyme, whole

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pepper tablespoons peanut oil cup water

The first recipe reproduced here, for Fricassee Chicken, is a classic Toss all the ingredients, except the Jamaican dish, while Scallop and peanut oil and water, in a large bowl and Mushroom Pie was a favorite among

marinate for 1/2 hour. Drain the chicken, reserving the marinade and vegetables. Brown the chicken in a nonstick frying pan, using the oil. You should probably do this in 2 batches. Place the chicken in a 6- to 8-quart

marinade including the vegetables, plus 1/2 cup of water. Cover and simmer 1

stove-top casserole and add the reserved

Add additional salt and pepper to taste. SCALLOP AND **MUSHROOM PIE**

11/2 pounds fresh scallops cup milk Salt and freshly ground black

Serves 4-5

pepper to taste generous tablespoon butter heaping tablespoon all-purpose

pound mushrooms, sliced cup sweet sherry cups cold mashed potatoes

GARNISH tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut the cleaned scallops in half if they are large and simmer them in the milk, with salt and pepper, for 15 minutes. Strain, but reserve the milk. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, and mix well, then gradually stir in the warmed milk, seeing that it is free from lumps. Add the mushrooms, sherry and scallops. Put into an ovenproof dish and cover the top with mashed potatoes. (You may wish to mix the potatoes with a little bit of milk so that they can be spread like an icing over the scallops.) Dot with additional butter and bake in a 350° oven until the top is gently browned, about 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley P2916691

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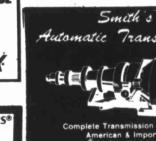
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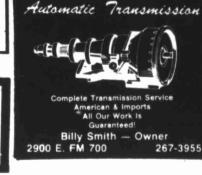
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