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#### **Chamber luncheon** set for Tuesday

Friday is the last day to make advance reservations for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon. The cost is \$6 per

The luncheon is planned for Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:45 a.m. A program, including a speaker and recognition of volunteers, will follow.

Officials have urged that citizens make reservations so an estimate can be made of the number attending.

#### **UBS** to hold 3 blood drives

United Blood Services officials recently announced that there are three blood drives scheduled for March.

The First Baptist Church is sponsoring a drive from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Contact Tim Thornton at 267-8223 for more information

Jack Letts of Walls Industries will be coordinating a blood drive at that business from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, the Coahoma Community Center will have a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. Bill Gressett, 394-4011, is the coordinator.

#### Moore board meets Friday

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., the corporation charged with economic development in the community. will meet Friday at 9 a.m. at the offices of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Part of the meeting will be an executive session to discuss contracts. Other agenda items include an update of the group's planned facilities. located adjacent to the chamber of commerce.

#### **Inmates control** part of prison

EDEN, Texas (AP) -Federal inmates complaining they don't get enough vegetables took over part of a federal prison in protest and held authorities at bay with kitchen utensils and baseball bats.

The protest broke out at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and continued until about 11 a.m. today when the inmates gave in to authorities who said they would not negotiate unless order was restored.

Roy Burnes, president of the privately operated Eden Deten tion Center Inc., said the inmates caused an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Burnes said at least one of the inmates' demands is similar to one raised during an inmates' protest about two years ago.

# Bush: time to end Mideast conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Glowing in the pep rally aftermath of America's victory over Iraq, President Bush is promising to apply the momentum of the Persian Gulf War toward a lasting peace between Jews and Arabs.

'Our commitment to peace in the Middle East does not end with the liberation of Kuwait," Bush told a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night. "The time has come to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

There were as many flags as people greeting the president as he strode into the House chamber, to a three-minute standing ovation. He was cheered again and again as he commended those who carried out the war, and damned Irag's Saddam Hussein.

"It was a great victory speech," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. 'He gave credit to the men and women who deserved the credit. There's now a sense of confidence that's going to carry over into other parts of the society.

Bush used his address to give a formal send-off to Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who today heads for Saudi Arabia, the first stop in a postwar diplomatic campaign in the Middle East.

"In the conflict just concluded, Israel and many of the Arab states

"Our commitment to peace in the Middle East does not end with the liberation of Kuwait. The time has come to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

President Bush

have for the first time found themselves confronting the same aggressor," the president said. "By now, it should be plain to all parties that peacemaking in the Middle East requires compromise.'

"I guarantee you," he told Congress. "No one will work harder for a stable peace in the region than we

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate foreign aid subcommittee, said Bush picked the perfect time to put his weight behind a peace initiative.

"The rest of the world sees him now as the strong leader of the coalition. He was wise to make (the next move) his," Leahy said.

It is a "moment of opportunity,"

agreed Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. But, he cautioned, "The Middle East remains a cauldron of suspicions and mistrust. Our expectations should not be too high.'

Bush said any comprehensive peace should be grounded in U.N. Security Council resolutions calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories and declaring that all nations in the region have the right to secure borders.

"That will set teeth on edge in Israel," said Rep. Larry Smith, D-

Israel would get \$650 million in U.S. aid to defray its costs from the war under legislation due before the full House today. The House also was expected to pass and send to the Senate a bill covering the \$42.6 billion for U.S. military operations — all but \$15 billion of that money coming from allied contributions.

While most of Bush's speech concerned war and the future of the Middle East, he reserved a few lines to push for his domestic priorities in Congress. He called on lawmakers to speedily pass his proposals to toughen criminal laws and to rebuild deteriorated highways.

'If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then sure-• BUSH page 10-A



WASHINGTON — President Bush wipes his brow as he is welcomed to the House Chamber Wednesday evening to deliver a message to a joint session of Congress. Behind the president are Vice President Dan Quayle, left, and House Speaker Tom Foley.

# **Engine** stymie efforts

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer** 

Big Spring firefighters, battling a huge blaze west of town Tuesday, were stymied when the depart-

ment's tanker truck experienced engine problems.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said the engine of the 1970 Dodge tanker truck

FRANK ANDERSON ran poorly while at the scene of the blaze. He said he thinks the problem was rust or sludge in the gas tank, and the engine trouble may have been aggravated by the heavy smoke in the

"It could have been a combination of factors," he said. "It started to run bad when they got in an area where it was extremely smoky." The tank truck, which also pumps water, runs on gasoline and needs a certain amount of oxygen, he said.

The huge fire reportedly burned more than four sections of land near the intersection of County Road 2599 and I-20. Anderson said

it created a large amount of smoke. When (the tank truck) got out in the clear air, it started to run better," he said. "But we're still having that problem in the gas tank."

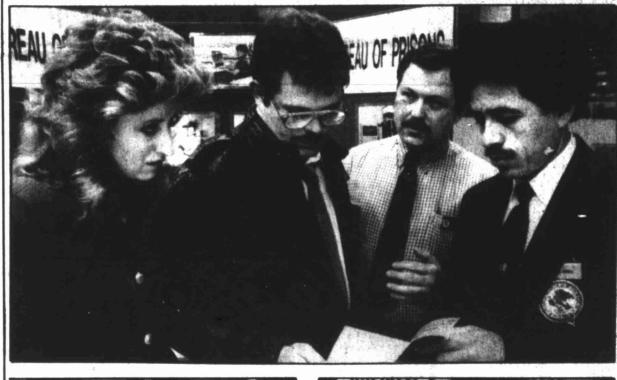
"It's a peculiar problem," Anderson said. "I'm not sure we've run into having rust in the gas tank before." He said he is not sure what would cause such a problem.

Anderson said firefighters cleaned the tank after the incident and have new fuel filters to use on the truck. He said an additional, thorough cleaning of the tank is planned.

"This was a problem," Anderson said, "but we're working on getting it corrected right now.

The department's reserve pumper — which would substitute for the tank truck - is currently undergoing repairs. Anderson said it would be back on line in the near

Firefighters have experienced repeated problems with equipment, and Anderson said he hopes to purchase several trucks over the next few years.







#### Job fair

Both students and the general public came to the college coliseum Wednesday afternoon, bottom left photo, for the annual job fair, where prospective employers were on hand to give information about jobs. In the top photo, Ben Bradberry, second from left, talks with Jana Hortman, John Carver and Joel Perez about jobs within the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Kim Dyson gets a keychain, one of many trinkets that were being handed out in the bottom right photo.

# Credit unions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A rally and meetings with representatives last week in Washington have helped efforts to drop ideas to consolidate the credit union and savings and loans insurance funds, a local credit union official said.

Member-owned credit unions across the country oppose congressional bill HR6, introduced a month ago by Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, which would combine the National Credit Union Association fund with the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund for banks and savings and loans.

The deposit insurance reform bill is designed to help ailing S&Ls but credit union officials say it would strain their operations, including the ability to give small personal loans. Credit union officials say they do not have problems keeping cash on hand.

"We definitely accomplished quite a bit," said Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union Manager Cleo Young, who attended the Feb. 28 Operation Grassroots rally in the Mall in Washington, about a block from the Capitol. Young, also area director of the Texas Credit Union League, said petitions with 5.2 million signatures were presented to Congress.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, is one representative who has solidified his stand in favor of leaving the credit union fund alone.

"I agree with them. I don't see any reasons for making any changes for them that Congressman Gonzalez has proposed,'

• RALLY page 10-A

# U.S. troops begin leaving Persian Gulf area

(AP) U.S. soldiers, some still caked with desert sand, began leaving Saudi Arabia today in the first large-scale troop departures from the Persian Gulf. They left behind an Iraq where Saddam Hussein's troops were said to be executing dissidents and scattering the corpses in the streets as a

warning. Jubilant American soldiers made V-for-victory signs as they boarded military transport planes in the Saudi desert where they had

spent nearly seven months training, waiting - and finally fighting a lightning war.

"We've done what the world wanted us to do," said 2nd Lt. Alfred Sullivan, 25, of Montgomery, Ala. "Now it's time to go

Troops from some units began arriving today in Britain and Germany on their way home.

In the Saudi capital of Riyadh, allied and Iragi commanders were meeting today to discuss some of more than 20 of the journalists

war's unfinished business: repatriation of remains, return of Iraqi prisoners, and missing persons

The missing include about three dozen foreign journalists who vanished while trying to cover the anti-Saddam rebellion that flared in southern Iraq after the allies routed Iraq's troops last week, en-

ding the war. Cable News Network quoted a Red Cross official today as saying

would be turned over to the Red Cross, possibly on Friday. CNN also quoted the official as saying said the Iraqis would be releasing about 2,000 Kuwaitis who had been held hostage

The Red Cross in Geneva had said earlier that a delegation had traveled to Basra today to assess humanitarian needs.

As for prisoners of war, the allies hold about 63,000 Iraqi soldiers, and the Iraqis say they have freed • TROOPS page 10-A

#### **Sidelines**

#### Three children found dead

DALLAS (AP) — Three young sisters were found bound and stabbed to death in two closets of their home, police said today

A 25-year-old man who also lived in the home was being held in the deaths following his arrest early today, officers said. The man faces three murder charges and one count of aggravated assault, police

The victims — girls aged 8, 10 and 14 - were not identified because they were juveniles, said police Sgt. Joe Decorte.

The girls' mother, Debra Bell, also was stabbed and beaten Wednesday, but managed to leave the house and walk to a neighborhood grocery store to call for help, said

The 33-year-old woman told officers that she did not know where her children were. The woman was taken to Methodist Hospital, where she was in fair condition early today.

#### Labs set up in grocery stores

HOUSTON (AP) - A healthtesting boutique - where grocery shoppers can be screened for a variety of conditions from pregnancy to AIDS has opened in two of Houston's Fiesta Mart stores

"It follows the wellness trend," said spokesman John Emerald. "People want control of their own bodies. The concept was ripe as a franchise."

So far, health-conscious grocery shoppers are using the Lab Store mainly to test their cholesterol and blood sugar levels. A few have tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said one company official.

The boutique — the first of its kind in Texas — gives consumers the same quality of testing available to doctors, said Dr. James Birge, the Lab Store's medical director.

#### City Bits

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# **Bullock:** time for income tax

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers say Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's proposal for an income tax won't become law unless members of the Legislature are convinced that voters won't toss them out of office

"What it will take is a perception on the floor of the House that voting for an income tax will not spell political death," said Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston.

Bullock dropped his bombshell Wednesday, saying state personal and corporate income taxes should be coupled with property tax relief. But an income tax is needed to pay for schools, more prisons and increased welfare services, he

"I have every belief that this will pass before the year is out ... I'm going to work very hard for its passage," Bullock said.

"It was a difficult decision because I personally dislike - and I imagine most Texans do — any type of new taxes. But I also know deep down in my heart, deep down in my heart, that it's the right thing to do for Texas," he said.

Bullock, a Democrat, said he hadn't "thought of those political consequences that will take place.' But others did.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said only a small minority of his chamber's 150 members would vote for an income

"At this time, I question seriously if we have 30 or 40 votes in the House for a personal income tax,"

Bullock proposed a 5 percent personal income tax and an 8 percent corporate earnings tax. That would generate \$2 billion in 1992 and \$6 billion in 1993, he said, predicting that such a levy could bring reductions of up to 35 percent in property taxes in 1993.

Bullock said his proposal would exempt the first \$25,000 on the personal income tax and exempt retirement income.

State leaders are grappling with a projected 1992-93 budget deficit of \$4.6 billion, plus a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding for rich and poor school districts.

Gov. Ann Richards described the possibilities for legislative approval as "slim and none.

While declining to flatly rule out an income tax, Richards said she first wants to see audits of agency spending and a review of all taxes by a panel of experts before making any decisions about new

"I can tell you that I detect no sympathy or support (for an income tax) in the general public,'



Liftoff

breeze Tuesday with a group of preschool

LUFKIN — Jill Carswell flies a kite in a stiff children at a Lufkin church. High winds have been prevalent across much of Texas this week.

# Mom greets sons home for funeral of third son

HOUSTON (AP) - The sight of two of her sons returning from Operation Desert Storm was not enough to console a Houston woman because she knew that they were coming home to help prepare for the funeral of their brother who died in the desert

All four of Emma Stephens-Bell's sons were sent to take part in the war. Two of them came home Wednesday and a third was scheduled to arrive today.

Edmund Stephens, 31, and Timothy Stephens, 25, arrived Wednesday. Willard Stephens, 30, was scheduled to arrive today.

Together, they will carry the body of their brother, Christopher Stephens, a 27-year-old staff sergeant, killed when his Bradley Fighting Vehicle was destroyed by heavy-arms fire.

"I'm glad to have them home but I'm sad about the reason they're here," Mrs. Stephens-Bell The Stephens brothers received

special leave after Christopher's

Mrs. Stephens-Bell said she doesn't know when her son's body will arrive. She's still not clear about the circumstances surrounding his death.

One of her sons had received eyewitness accounts from soldiers in Christopher's platoon that differed from the version the military provided, she said.

She and her sons refused to

Timothy Stephens said he was particularly angry that he was not notified of his brother's death for

Houston, not military officials in Saudi Arabia.

"I was lying down when my platoon sergeant told me to call my wife," he said. "I knew it was something bad, that something happened to one of my brothers. I'm right here in Saudi, about 20 miles away, and my wife knew about it before I found out."

Timothy said he was not sure of the cause his brother died for.

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five days, and then from family in tand," he said. "All I know is I'm in the Army, and I had a job to do. I love my country, and if I had to do it again, I guess I would. But still, today, I don't know why we were fighting.'

Edmund Stephens was angered to learn that his brother's body had not yet arrived in Houston.

Mrs. Stephens-Bell said she had been told by military officials that the body was still at Dover Air "Why were we there? What were Force Base, Del., but didn't know

## Reps switch seats before swearing-in AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Glen Max- think informal ones, just people

ey, the first openly gay Texas lawmaker, said he will not let jokes by some legislators affect the way he does his job.

"I'm 39 years old. I've lived for 39 years with bigotry, with ignorance, with irrational behavior toward gay people," said Maxey, D-Austin. "Hopefully, my election and my

service in the Texas House of Representatives will do something to educate people that there's nothing to fear," he said.

Several lawmakers changed seats in the House before Maxey was sworn in Wednesday. Those who returned telephone

calls from The Associated Press said their move had nothing to do with Maxey, past director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas.

But some said jokes have accompanied the desk changes, and that a small number of lawmakers have voiced concern about Maxey being

gay.
"There have been discussions, I

who are not comfortable with it. I don't know how much of that is accurate, and how much of it is hallway humor," said Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands.

Brady would not name lawmakers who have expressed concern, although he said it was "definitely the minority." He said Maxey's homosexuality should not be an issue.

He said he moved from his desk at the back of the House because he has struck up a friendship with Rep. John Hirschi, D-Wichita Falls, who changed his seat.

Hirschi said he moved up so he could hear better, and that Maxey now is slated to sit behind him. He said he thinks jokes "will quickly die out, and people will get tired of it, and we'll get along about our business.

"Any time you get a large number of males together, you're going to hear some off-color comments. I think there has been a modest amount of that," Hirschi

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Nap time

SAN ANTONIO — David Doderer, 21, relaxes in

his hammock while enjoying 100-degree

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HOUSTON (AP) — Three people,

including two men serving prison

sentences, have been indicted on

charges of trying to contract the

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Tolee Hanke Nguyen, 19, and

Peter Wilson Pak, 20, were indicted

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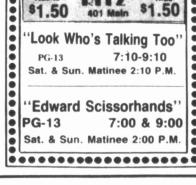
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### **Nation**

#### Wider use of aspirin recommended

ATLANTA (AP) - Researchers are urging doctors to prescribe aspirin more widely for heart attack and stroke survivors following a study showing aspirin can cut the risk of a second heart attack or stroke by 25 percent.

The study analyzed data from 200 experimental trials of aspirin involving 100,000 patients and demonstrated conclusively that aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of a second heart attack or stroke, its authors said Wednesday.

'This is one of the most wellworked out areas in medicine," Richard Peto of Oxford University said at the annual meeting of the American College of Care diology. "The curse is that the drug is so bloody cheap that nobody takes it seriously.

Researchers do not know how widely aspirin is used by heart attack and stroke survivors, but Peto said: "Routine practice in many areas is the exact opposite of what patients need. The patients aren't getting protected."

Peto said his study suggests that half an aspirin a day will save 10,000 lives annually among every 1 million Americans treated.

It will also prevent an additional 10,000 non-fatal strokes and heart attacks, which are among the leading causes of disability.

#### Man awakens after eight years

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - Aman was arrested after his cousin came out of an eight-year stupor and named him as the attacker who clubbed him with a log.

Donald Ray Combs, 37, was charged Wednesday with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the beating of Conley Holbrook.

When Holbrook, 26, called out for his mother last week, it was the first word he had spoken since his sister found him unconscious in 1982 outside their home in Linwood. Holbrook also named Combs as his attacker.

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"Combs is one of the original suspects," said Sheriff Jim

Johnson. Combs and his girlfriend admitted in 1982 that they had been in a fight with Holbrook, said sheriff's Maj. Billy Nail, who investigated the case.

Combs was jailed on \$50,000 bail. Authorities said the girlfriend would not be charged.

The internist who has treated Holbrook since 1983 said it's highly unusual for someone to regain consciousness after more than a few weeks in a vegetative

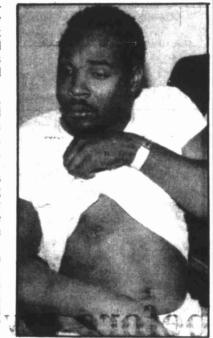
#### Resisting arrest not yet proved

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prosecutors refused to immediately charge a man whose beating at the hands of police was captured on videotape, saying officers haven't shown that he resisted

The man, Rodney Glen King, 25, was released from jail Wednesday night. Brought to a news conference in a wheelchair, he displayed a broken ankle, damaged eye and bruises.

"I'm glad I'm not dead, that's all," said King, whose beating touched off a national outcry after a bystander's video of the confrontation Sunday was shown on network television.

It showed officers shocking an unarmed King with a stun gun, striking at his head, back, arms and legs at least 40 times with nightsticks and stomping and kicking him repeatedly as he lay on the ground or on his knees, hardly moving.



**BEATING VICTIM** 

Proven program needs to be adequately funded

Putting the past into the trash

the portraits hung on the walls inside the building.

BERLIN - An employee of the city hall of the district of

Koepenick, located in former East Berlin, throws portraits of

former East German Politbureau members Willi Stoph and

Horst Sindermann onto a garbage pile on Wednesday. Formerly,

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Chairman Robert Allen says he has gauged the ups and downs of business in many ways over the years, but until now never realized American competitiveness could depend on the size of a baby's head.

"I had never, until now, been as struck by the degree to which we are sacrificing large numbers of an entire generation," Allen said Wednesday at a House Budget Committee hearing on the federal government's feeding program for poor women and their children.

He joined a number of corporate executives in urging Congress to increase spending for programs that promote better nutrition in pregnant women and infants.

The executives said the future of America's labor force depends on improved care of the nation's poor, and that better health and nutrition begins in the womb.

'Initially, we thought we needed to improve the public school curriculum," John Clendenin, chairman and chief executive officer of BellSouth Corp., told the panel. But over the years, it has become apparent that the problems start before birth, he said. The Special Supplemental Food

Program for Women, Infants and Children, commonly called WIC, is designed to prevent the learning and health problems associated with poor nutrition among expectant women and babies. It is widely acclaimed as highly

successful but never has been funded enough to serve all the eligible people. mong the results of

feeding is increased head size at birth, which directly relates to brain size.

Studies have shown that children whose mothers were in WIC have higher vocabulary test scores in school and those that received WIC food as toddlers and pre-schoolers do better on memory tests.

"From tallies on trade balances to earnings per share, we gauge with regularity the ups and downs and unexpected turns of both nations and industries," said Allen. 'Despite my personal familiarity with measures, however, I had never determined a program's validity on the basis of head circumference — until now.

Studies of WIC participants also have shown that every dollar invested in WIC for pregnant women produces \$1.77 to \$3.13 in Medicaid savings for newborns and their mothers in just the first 60 days

"Seldom in business does an investment have the return on initial investment and long-term strategic value that the WIC program has," said Allen.

"From a business perspective, the program is a near-perfect allocation of resources," said James Renier, Honeywell chairman.

President Bush has requested \$2.57 billion for WIC in fiscal 1992. Congress would have to spend \$3.75 billion to reach all the eligible women and children.

The business executives recommended phasing in full funding

## World

#### U.S., Israel split on peace process

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister David Levy said today that Israel and the United States were split over how to proceed toward Middle East peace.

Levy spoke the morning after President Bush promised "new vigor and determination" in seeking a land-for-peace settlement to Israel's conflict with Palestinians in the occupied territories and other Arabs.

Palestinians were pleased with Bush's pledge, but expressed fears it could amount only to rhetoric on ending the conflict.

Bush's remarks came as Western nations mounted a new diplomatic offensive in the Middle East. Canadian and European foreign ministers were to arrive

in Israel today, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III is due next week.

Interviewed on Israel radio, Levy said Washington had long supported U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which advocate the landfor-peace formula opposed by the Israeli government. The government is led by the right-wing Likud bloc

'We are in controversy on this matter," Levy said. "The American administration has joined neither the Zionist movement nor the Likud. They have their positions and we have

Levy said Israel wanted to talk peace with neighboring Arab

#### Refugee ship runs Italian blockade

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Two ships and a barge packed with thousands of Albanians ran a blockade and put into port today, bringing another dreaded wave of refugees from the Communist country, port officials said.

The Italian government, overwhelmed by a weeklong onslaught of thousands of asylumseekers, issued orders Wednesday for the ships to keep out of

But officials said the three vessels with about 6,000 people aboard disregarded appeals from police boats and entered the port of this city, across the Adriatic Sea from Albania.

Some 3,000 refugees aboard one of the ships were allowed to disembark because the ship was in danger of capsizing, port officials said.

"They are sitting on the dock and we can't do anything except hope it doesn't rain," said a customs officer

Local officials said they were running out of rooms in hotels, tourist villages, schools and improvised refugee camps, and appealed to the government in Rome for help.

#### Man claims he was forced to help

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A young man who claims he was beaten by Winnie Mandela testified in court today that he was forced to hold down a struggling man while her chief bodyguard stabbed the victim in the neck.

The testimony added new details to a case that has strained relations between the white-led minority government and its leading opponent, the African National Congress. The group is led by Nelson Mandela, Winnie's

Mrs. Mandela and three codefendants are accused of assaulting the four young men at her home over a few days in December 1988. Today's witness, Kenneth Kgase, said Mrs. Mandela accused them of homosexual relations with a white minister.



WINNIE MANDELA

# Zebra startles commuters

(AP) - Dutch rail commuters couldn't believe their eyes when a zebra galloped into the station instead of their morning train, a zoo spokesman says.

Vandals broke into Zebra Mike's stables at Blijdorp Zoo Tuesday and frightened the 2-year-old animal so badly that it jumped a 6-foot-high fence, spokesman Kuno Blijenberg said Wednesday.

Mike ran onto a nearby railway line and "galloped a kilometer (mile) or so along the tracks, straight into (Rotterdam) Central Station," Blijenberg said

"You can't say he wasn't noticed," he said. Zoo workers finally caught up with Mike on a railway bridge in-

central Rotterdam



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# **Opinion**

### **Herald opinion**

# Coalition must be wise winner

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf struck exactly the right tone during his desert meeting Sunday (March 3) with Iraqi military officers: no smiles, no humiliation, no humbug. It is the same tone the United States should adopt in dealing with defeated Iraq.

Cease-fires, armistices and surrenders are tricky business. In surrendering its arms, a defeated army is not surrendering its honor. When the victor fails to understand the difference, as the allies did after World War I, the seeds of revanchism and future conflict are sown.

Still, the temptation must have been great for Schwarzkopf to rub the Iraqis' noses in it. By no definition can the performance of Iraq's soldiers be called honorable. The officers went home and the troops deserted. In Kuwait, soldiers who killed the people, torched the wells and polluted the waters, brought shame to the uniform. It seems clear now that allied prisoners were mistreated. Schwarzkopf's iron restraint during the meeting at Safwan was admirable.

But just as a weakened organism is susceptible to disease, a defeated nation is vulnerable to disintegration A bitter civil war in Iraq is in nobody's interest. While some may desire retribution, the goal is not to create a hateful Iraq, but to build peace and stability in the gulf.

Yes, it would be nice to deliver Saddam into the hands of the Kuwaitis and Saudis, but that is not even a goal. However he is dealt with by the Iraqis, he is a finished man. The hope is that he is not replaced by something just as bad. Certainly the world doesn't need another tyrant or another fundamentalist regime astride the gulf.

The United Nations has insisted and Iraq has agreed that reparations will be paid to Kuwait. That said, they should be based on what Iraq reasonably can pay without plunging the nation into despair and resentment, like Germany experienced after World War I, which cost the world so dearly. Reparations should not be punitive, but based on injuries and damages actually suffered.

Whatever regime emerges in Iraq, it should be prepared to endure a permanent offensive arms embargo. The trip to Moscow Monday by British Prime Minister John Major was to underline that point to the Soviets. Soviet arms made Saddam what he was. To make the mistake twice would be criminally stupid.

# Getting back to business as usual

**Buchwald** 



The Lufthansa VIP lounge at Frankfurt airport was jammed with passengers waiting for the Frankfurt-Baghdad flight to depart. Most of them were carrying attache cases bursting with catalogues. They all seemed to know each other

"Kraus, I haven't seen you since you were selling poison gas grenades to the Republican

Kraus had a big grin on his face. "I never thought that we'd be going back so soon, Francois. What have you got in your bag?'

"Heavy water. It appears that because of the coalition bombing, Iraq has a shortage, and we're the only people who can meet their specifications.

'Hey, McDonald. I didn't know that the Americans were interested in rearming Iraq.

"We're not officially, but no one said we couldn't sell M-1 tanks to Jordan, which could then be transshipped to Baghdad via

A British salesman in a bowler hat said, "See here, old boy. The British were given rights to supply Iraq with tanks. After all, we are the exclusive tank dealers for the Middle East.

A Russian added, "Ah, but your Chieftain tanks proved to be lemons in the Gulf War. The Iragis will need something like the T-72 if they are going to violate another U.N. resolution.

The American said, "We are not interested in the armored vehicles. We hope to sell the Iraqis some new long-range artillery so that they won't lose the next

Whether the historians christen

it the 100 Hours War, or the Six

Weeks War, or simply the Gulf

War, it will stand as the most

dramatic and overwhelmingly

U.S. history. Not even the

successful military operation in

Spanish-American War of 1898

casualty-free; it lasted 10 weeks

and cost the U.S. over two and a

half thousand lives, the vast ma-

relatively cheap price as wars go.

In more recent history, the most

jority due to disease — still a

parallel to the utter collapse of

Iraq was the Battle of France in

the spring of 1940. It no doubt in-

spired much of General Norman

Like the Iragis half a century

although readily understandable,

error of adopting a static defense

against the Germans. They relied

almost solely on their defensive

troops in reserve that could be

Winston Churchill, newly in-

stated as the British Prime

Minister, hurried to Paris to

reassure the panicked French

leaders, who insisted, after less

than five days of war, that France

burning official documents so they

wouldn't fall into German hands.

The feeling of defeat permeated

every action of the French

was defeated. Arriving there, he

found civil servants resignedly

thrown into a decisive

counterattack.

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fortifications and kept no body of

Schwarzkopf's strategy for the

ground assault on Kuwait and

later, the French made the

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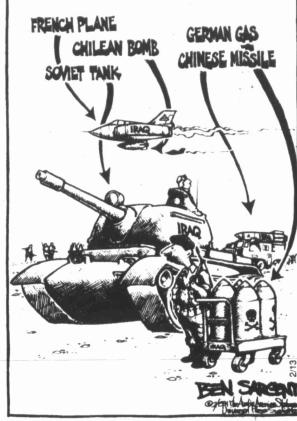
By MARC SCHWARZ

It's one for the books.

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"Does the Pentagon know about

"No, but the Department of Commerce does. The Iraqis may be down on their luck, but they are still a source of big bucks.

The French salesman told the group, "The money to be made in the arms business does not come from original sales but from reorders. We would like to replenish the entire Iraqi missile stockpile with Exocets.

A Chinese businessman dressed in a Mao jacket took a long pipe out of his sample case. "Not after they see our new Silkworm missiles. The Iraqi generals are still mad at how poorly the Exocets performed.

Iraqi ruffians never wanted to fight

The German salesman intervened, "Let's not fight among ourselves. There is enough business for everybody. Even if the Germans get a contract to build a nuclear factory, we're willing to let someone else supply the delivery systems."

"I think we deserve a break," the Russian said. "We should have priority for all fighter plane sales because we need hard currency to buy riot equipment to stop the traitors in Lithuania.

The Frenchman told him, "What makes you think that you are a favored nation? Our Mirage jets are superior to your MiGs. "Then why didn't your Mirages

"Because Saddam flew them all to Iran. He didn't want any of them to scratch their paint jobs."

minesweepers to Iraq?

A woman's voice came over the loudspeaker.

Baghdad now leaving from Gate 12. All those needing assistance – and international arms merchants may board before women and

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# Greenhouse effect has been making itself felt

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Random thoughts while watching "Lonesome Dove" on the

I'm beginning to think there's something to all this talk about a greenhouse effect

Here it is early March, when temperatures should still be hovering slightly above the freezing mark, and it's warm enough outside to work on your

I went to cover a baseball game the other day and came away with a sunburn on my arms and rapidly balding head. This is a record for the earliest sunburn of the year, as far as I can recollect.

Things are coming to a sorry pass when people start getting sunburned in March. I'm a great believer in the natural order of things, and 90-degree temperatures in late winter are

anything but natural. I can practically hear all the groaning out there now. "Geez, Reagan," you must be saying, 'what do you want,

snowdrifts' Well, no, but I wouldn't mind not getting burned to a crisp before spring break, either.

Speaking of baseball (and we really weren't, but I have space to fill, so what the heck)

If you feel the urge anytime soon to catch the Hawks, Steers, Bulldogs, et al, in action, here are a few pointers to help you

better enjoy the game. First off, make absolutely sure there is a concession stand or convenience store in the immediate vicinity. Granted, the game is supposed to be the major attraction, but baseball is also a sort of social event, so

certain creature comforts are

Once you have established the

**Beyond** the realm



location of the concession stand and/or convenience store, you must buy the soft drink of your choice and a bag of sunflower

Several of you may be wondering why I mention sunflower seeds. The reason is that it is not an official baseball game unless several fans are littering the premises with sunflower shells.

If you walk into an area ballpark and do not notice said shells lying around, you can be assured you are not at a trueblue baseball game. Promptly return to your car, drive home and watch Gilligan Island re-

So now you have your soft drink and seeds. You are ready to watch the game. There are a few rules of baseball etiquette you might wish to observe:

 Please refrain from painting exposed body parts and making animal noises. This

wakes up the really serious fans. Criticizing the umpire is an accepted part of the game, but do so with a certain amount of decorum. For example, it is OK to ask the umpire the location of his seeing-eye dog. It is very gauche, however, to question his parentage or economic situation,

Root, root, root for the

• If they don't win, it's a

shame

• Three strikes you're out at the old ball game.

if you catch my drift.

• And it's one . . . Two

Guest column



Churchill listened to a briefing Chief, General Gamelin, and then

It is worth quoting Churchill's reactions to this unexpected bodyblow: "What were we to think of the great French Army and its highest chiefs? It had never occurred to me that any commanders having to defend five hundred miles of engaged front would have left themselves unprovided with a mass of manoeuvre (a strategic

But that is exactly what Gamelin and his subordinates did. The much maligned Maginot Line was constructed with the intention of allowing a relatively small number of troops to hold off a force many times its size while the main body of the French army was free to maneuver against the

the Maginot Line was never completed (although French propaganda said it stretched from Switzerland to the sea), and the Germans simply marched around it. More importantly, it had become a crutch for the French military, who had, like the Iraqis, lost the will to fight.

Erwin Rommel, then the commander of the 7th Panzer Division, reported encountering masses of French troops, utterly confused and disorganized, who readily surrendered to him - a report remarkably similar to those from American commanders in the Gulf. Iraq, like France, was beaten

before the war ever began. And Iraq, unlike France, underwent over five weeks of truly intensive bombing, which no doubt broke the Iraqi soldiers' morale completely. Saddam Hussein made devastating strategic mistakes allowing his army to sit passively while its logistics and lines of communication were devastated; issuing rhetoric, intended to frighten the American people. that only inflamed the American will to fight; botched attempts to draw Israel into the war.

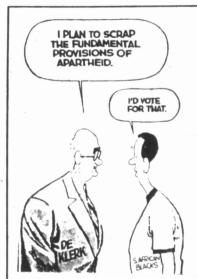
But Saddam ultimately lost the war on the training ground. His conscripted army was divided into two main factions — those who wished to desert and those who wished to loot. Either action destroys an army's discipline, morale, and cohesion. And without those three elements, an army quickly dissolves into a mob.

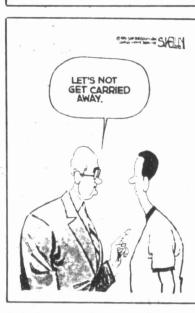
The number of cars and trucks, loaded with TV sets, jewelry, even furniture, that lie shattered on Kuwaiti highways proves that the Iraqis were more intent on stealing than on fighting, or even on conducting an organized retreat. The Iraqi army proved itself to be the biggest band of ruffians in recent memory, and this fact, more surely than any amount of bombs and missiles, was the cause of its

The British salesman said, "Is anybody going to try to sell

There was silence in the room. "Good, then we won't have to be the lowest bidder.

"Lufthansa Flight 244 for





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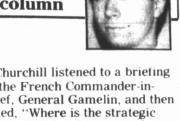
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by the French Commander-inasked, "Where is the strategic reserve?" When he received no answer, he repeated the question in French. After a long pause, Gamelin turned to him and said 'Acune — there is none

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# Rosemary Pritchett's honesty earned her a new home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) bedroom home is the house that honesty built.

Visitors to a February open house saw new windows, wiring and walls. The plumbing has been replaced, along with the furnace. The downstairs is carpeted now, and there are frames for the mattresses in the upstairs bedrooms. The latest addition: two cocker spaniel puppies.

Three months ago, Ms. Pritchett was homeless, living with her three children in a shelter. But then a missing paycheck brought Cheryl Wood into her life — and honesty and human kindness turned her life upside down.

On that November day, Ms. Pritchett, 31, bid \$1,200 — all the money she had in the world - on an abandoned wreck of a house.

On that same day, she found a \$400 paycheck endorsed by Mrs. Wood, a nurse. She did not hesitate. She called the rightful owner.

Mrs. Wood picked up her check that night at the Independence shelter where Ms. Pritchett was living, one of several where she and her children, Jeremiah, 13, Natasha, 9, and Stephanie, 7, had stayed since their arrival in Kansas City in June.

She offered a \$25 reward that Ms. Pritchett reluctantly accepted, on the condition that Mrs. Wood write her a thank you note.

"I wanted the children to know Rosemary Pritchett's three- that when you find something, somebody lost it," Ms. Pritchett

> Mrs. Wood also offered help on the house Ms. Pritchett had bid on. Perhaps she could paint, she said, or help hang wallpaper.

"I said, 'Why don't I call you?" Ms. Pritchett said. "I didn't want her to know we didn't have walls to paint or paper. (The house) was just a few boards short of being on the endangered list.

Mrs. Wood soon saw it for herself. The boarded-up shell was a long-term project lacking all the essentials — a furnace, electricity, plumbing, even windows. Located across from two vacant lots, it had been abandoned and seized for back taxes by the county, which sold it to Ms. Pritchett through a special program.

The job seemed overwhelming, but Mrs. Wood took it on, working the telephone to find the help the Pritchetts needed. A fellow church member, contractor Charlie Copeland, offered to supervise free of charge. Others jumped in. A plumbing company donated a water heater; a construction supplier built windows. Mrs. Wood's uncle installed them.

The project began to snowball after pre-holiday stories about Ms. Pritchett appeared on a local television station and in the



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rosemary Pritchett, right, selects a wallpaper pattern with the help of friend Cheryl Wood recently in Pritchett's Kansas City home. The house is being renovated by volunteers,

"We started getting calls, and I had 17 people down here working,

started making a list of people," and not one of them knew the Mrs. Wood said. "One Saturday we other."

including Wood, after Pritchett returned her lost paycheck. Pritchett and her three children had been homeless previously.

two queen-sized sofa sleepers, six stoves, four refrigerators, boxes of groceries. A car dealer donated a 1986 Hyundai.

Truckloads of furniture were put in storage - donated, like everything else - until it can be distributed to other needy families, who have contacted Ms. Pritchett

"From being homeless, I know the places where people kind of fall through the cracks," she said. "And those are the people we are trying to help. That's why this happened to me — because God knew I'd share.'

A sexually abused child in Saginaw, Mich., who bounced through a series of foster homes and schools, Ms. Pritchett said she later was battered by one man, betrayed by another and raped by

Evicted from public housing and living on a \$386-a-month disability check, the Pritchetts found themselves in homeless shelters. saving what they could and dreaming of a home.

'She's very determined and can accomplish an awful lot," said Mrs. Wood, who speaks with her new friend daily. "And her kids are incredible.'

"I've tried, no matter what, to maintain a sense of family," Ms. Pritchett said. "No matter where we were, we were the Pritchetts

# Hyper-violent book sold without fanfare

NEW YORK (AP) -'American Psycho," Bret Easton Ellis' hyper-violent novel about a yuppie serial killer, is creeping quietly onto bookstores' back shelves without benefit of window displays, newspaper ads or talk

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show spots. Booksellers argue over how the book should be handled, and a West Hollywood, Calif., shop called Book Soup has even stuffed

this disclaimer into its copies: "Dear Reader: Book Soup is making this book available to you because of our commitment to the doctrine of freedom of expression. This should not be construed to be an endorsement of the contents.

The book is being issued in paperback by Vintage Books following its cancellation last year by Simon & Schuster. A debate has raged in publishing circles over whether S&S was guilty of cowardly censorship or good taste.

The book is filled with accounts of mayhem and torture; the victims of the investment banker protagonist include a dog, a homeless man, a 5-year-old boy and numerous women.

The book has been almost universally condemned by critics. Jonathan Yardley of The Washington Post called it "a contemptible piece of pornography, the literary equivalent of a snuff

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women has called for a boycott of Vintage books and said it would distribute information about violence against women outside stores that sell the book

Meanwhile, Ellis, interviewed in Wednesday's New York Times, said he has received 13 anonymous death threats, including several with photographs of him in which his eyes have been poked out or an ax drawn



STORE DISPLAY OF "AMERICAN PSYCHO"

through his face. "It's a little dismaying," he

"I had no idea the novel would provoke the reception it's gotten, and I still don't quite get it," the 26-year-old writer told the Times "But then I was not trying to add members to my fan club. You do not write a novel for praise, or thinking of your audience. You write for yourself; you work out between you and your pen the things that intrigue you.

Vintage, which printed about 60,000 copies, hardly gave the book an enthusiastic sendoff. It neither stuck promotional material into reviewers' copies nor arranged a publicity tour for

And the book, which is filled with the names and descriptions of consumer gadgets, designer clothes and chic restaurants, contains a disclaimer of its own.

A paragraph at the beginning says the book's contents are "imaginary and are not intended to refer to any living persons or to disparage any company's products or services.

## Mother of all meteors is sighted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A brilliant fireball that looked like "a boomerang on its side" with a greenish-red tail streaked across the sky over much of the Northeast Wednesday morning, authorities

The fireball flashed over southeastern Pennsylvania shortly after 3 a.m., according to Jim Krimm, an air traffic controller at Philadelphia International Airport.

A pilot radioed that it "appeared to be the mother of all meteors,' Krimm said. "He said he had never seen anything (like it) in all his time flying.

Observers in Martinsburg, W.Va., Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and Ithaca, N.Y., and from southwestern New Hampshire to Bangor, Maine, reported seeing the Aviation Ad ministration representatives said pilots reported the fireball to several airports in northern New

"This was big," said New York state trooper Richard Haas. "I've seen shooting stars before and this was nothing like that."

FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitalieri said pilots who called airports in Teterboro, N.J., and Garden City, N.Y., said the bright light was moving back and forth over New York City.

Mark Barton, a police officer near Boston, said it looked like a "a boomerang on its side. A cluster of lights with a big red firetail behind

Stan Gordon of the Pittsburghbased Pennsylvania Association for the Study of the Unexplained, a clearinghouse for UFO reports, said he received reports describing a fireball that lasted five to six seconds, with a green tail mixed with some red color.

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3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the mer chant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25. The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Mon-

day to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.

All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.

The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize 6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will eceive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winner. ing number appears in the Herald.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
 By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to

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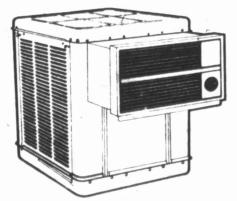
11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes con-

test, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation. 12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for con

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13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize

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# Woman afraid parents will object about age difference

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old woman and I'm dating a 47-yearold man. I am very mature for my age and have always seemed to relate better to older men. Our relationship is very serious and he's asked me to marry him. Al treats me wonderfully, and I would love to spend the rest of my life

Here's the problem: Al is my mother's age, and I'm afraid if my parents find out the age difference, they will be against our marrying. My mother thinks he's 42, which is OK with her, but I'm sure five more years would make a difference. I try not to let other people influence my decisions, but my parents are a big part of my life and it's not easy for me when we

Abby, this man is wonderful, and we both think we are right for each other and the age difference shouldn't make a difference. Do you think it does? - IN LOVE WITH AL

DEAR IN LOVE: The age difference is not the issue. The fact that you consider yourself "mature" and are still lying to your parents in order to win their approval is. Be honest with your

Dear Abby

parents about this man's age. If Al is all you say he is and your parents are intelligent people, the age difference won't matter.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man I work with who always needs a ride somewhere. He owns a car, but it doesn't run. He bums rides to work, to the bank, to lunch, to the mall after work — and these rides are not along the way; they're sometimes 15 or 20 minutes out of

It's not just me he hitches rides from. It seems like it's just me who minds. There are two co-workers who pick him up every morning for work. He doesn't have a phone, so when he decides he's not going to work, they have to drive the whole way to find out.

While giving him a ride, I had to stop for gas and discovered I had no cash with me, so he gave me \$3,

which I assumed was a gift in return for all the free rides I had given him. Three days later, he asked me if I had forgotten about the \$3 I owed him! I reluctantly gave him \$3, but it really burned me up. After that I was so mad, I decided he would never get a ride

Now, I find myself hiding when it's quitting time and making up stupid excuses to get out of giving him a ride. I don't know what is more annoying: the rides, or this. How can I get out of this mess? -HATES FREELOADERS

**DEAR HATES:** Be up-front and tell him he can no longer depend on you for free transportation. And if he asks why you suddenly made that decision, tell him the truth, and don't pull any punches.

CHUCKLE (OR GROAN) FOR TODAY: "Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamppost how it feels about dogs. Christopher Hampton

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# School releases names for fourth six week honor roll

By CLARA JUSTICE

The fourth six weeks of school has been completed and students are looking forward to spring break, which begins on Monday, March 11.

Students who made the all "A"

honor roll include: elementary

students — kindergarten — Will Allen, Justin Barnes, Jessie Bennett, Megan Christian, Rusty Crawford, Kasey Huckabee, Tawna Jacobs, Cory Mulkey, Layne Scott, Clif Turner, Seth Stovall, Tiffany Starritt, Carli Wise, Steven Mendez, Natalie Rodgers, Billy Bob Walker, Ricky Crawford, Lauren Green, Christina Hendrix, Kendra Brownfield, Tad Cook, Sarah Dunlap, Kyle Long, Alicia Rodriguez, Leticia Rodriguez, Ryan Sayles, and Michelle Walker: first grade - Adam Aguirre, Andy Belew, Jacob Lawson, Nolan Paige, Ashley Woolverton, Sugi Willard, Lynn Mayo, Shawna Broughton, Brad Fryrear, Brandi Hutchison, Jerrod Simmons, Cory Cook, Karen Sterling, Amanda Bayes and Derek DeHoyos; second grade -Rhonda Barnett, Kara Jeffcoat, Kayla Phillips, Luke Bowlin, Justin Fishback, Tori Johnson, Thomas New, Brittney Prater, Blane Wright, Meridith Barr, Blake Coates and Melissa Keith; third grade — Andrea Fryrear, Jessica Hogg, Tyler Marshall, Ashlie Simmons, Bobbi Spiller,

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Brice Wright, Jennifer Dunlap, Amanda Morales, Norma Requejo, Josie Johnson, Lee Marshall, Troy Wallace, Kristen Marshall, Eric Milliken, Justin Phillips, Cody Teeler and Justin Ward; fourth grade - David White, Jody Rodgers, and Cade Park; fifth grade — Allen Dunlap, Shana Earnest, Steven Prater, Riley Hipp, Tara Sterling, Felisha Cevallos, Renea Rister and Lucas Phinney; sixth grade Aaron Barr, Cindy Birdwell, Krissi Hayes, Judd Cahey, Fred-

die Olivas, Deana Ross, Emily Sanders, Jessica Wallace and Marshall Wright. Junior High all "A" honor roll students are: seventh grade -Andrea Cevallos, Shaun Marien,

and Tina Melendrez; eighth grade - Gerado Armendarez, Lori Brockman, Mandy Calhoun, Darby Dorton, Kayle Hayes, Angela Lewis, Chris Mathison, Jerriann Mitchell, Angie Requejo, Eli Sanders, Jennifer Sullivan, Ray Wallace, Justin Wood and Nicole Wright.

sophomores - Elizabeth Gent, Corey Mason, Sharla Rash and Melinda Riley; juniors -Chryselda Armendarez, Drew Bell, Corky Mitchell, Gloria Moron, Denise Walker and Doug Wallace; seniors — Shawnte Bryant, Sherri Cox, Eric Drewerys, Keith Fontana, Rusty Ginetti, Anne Granado, Sarah Hanks, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch, Brian Scoggins, David Taylor and Mandi Walling.

#### **Annual variety** show tonight

Don't forget to attend the senior's annual variety show tonight in the high school auditorium. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.

#### Lions sponsor pancake supper

The Coahoma Lions Club annual pancake supper will begin at 5 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

#### Student of the week

Elementary student of the week is Becky Gonzales. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gonzales and was nominated for

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# Entertainment



Former President Ronald Reagan can be seen Tuesday on the Family Channel,

#### Reagan film to air Tuesday

It's Ronald Reagan to the rescue in one of his classic western films on TV.

The former president stars Tuesday in a Family Channel feature movie, "Law and Order." It's the story of an exlawman who has visions of settling down but, when the locals find themselves in dire need of a marshal, perennial good-guy Reagan must come to the rescue

The channel plans a St. Patrick's Day Classic Wednesday.

The leprechauns come out in the 1947 "The Luck of the Irish," starring Anne Baxter and Tyrone Power. A reporter (Power) finds his romance with a lovely Irish colleen taking a strange twist when they become involved with an unpredictable leprechaun.

#### McMurry plans open auditions

Auditions for McMurry University's first summer dinner theater production, Sweeney Todd, will be held Sundays, March 10 and 24.

Auditions, which are open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. in the Amy Graves Ryan Fine Arts Center on the campus in Abilene. The play, with a cast of 10 women and 14 men, will be presented May 31-June 1 and

June 6-8 in the fine arts center. Sweeney Todd, a musical thriller, was written by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler. Persons planning to audition should prepare a song bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Reading scripts are available on reserve in the Jay-Rollins Library at McMurry.

For more information, call 915-691-6304



Bert, Ernie, Prairie Dawn, The Count, Grover, Big Bird, Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch are coming to Midland.

#### **Sesame Street** sets Midland show

Attention class! It's time to enter the world of pretend, and to play school with the Sesame Street characters in the all-new Sesame Street Live production of "Let's Play School," coming to the Chaparral Center in Midland, Tuesday, April 2 and Wednesday, April 3 for three performances.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Chaparral Center and **Endless Horizons Record Stores** in Midland and Odessa. Ticket prices are \$9.50 with a \$1.50 discount, courtesy of J.C. Penney All seats are \$6.50 on opening night, courtesy of KMID-TV and theMidland Reporter/Telegram. Wednesday, April 3 at 4 p.m. is Milk and Cookies Matinee. All seats are \$7, courtesy of Magic 102. Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. is KPEJ Watch Night.

#### Symphony to feature youth

The 1990 winners of the Na tional Young Artist Competition (NYAC) will be featured in a Classical concert presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale on Friday, March 15, at the Lee High School Auditorium in Midland, and on Saturday, March 16, at the Bonham Junior High School

Auditorium in Odessa For information call 563-5269.

# Sidelines Night Hawks jam at capitol

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Howard College's Night Hawk Jazz Band performed in Austin during the current legislative session at the invitation of the Texas Public Community and Junior College Association.

Adolph Labbe, HC music coordinator, said the band enjoyed themselves, entertained the crowd, and weren't even overdressed.

Gov. Ann Richards declared February state community and junior college month. To promote the community college and provide information about its function and role, the TSP-JCA staffed information booths in the Rotunda at the

TPC-JCA sponsored community and junior college musical groups to perform during the week. Colleges representing different

Labee said he had been contacted in December by officials of Palo Alto College, a part of the Alamo Community College out of San Antonio about the possibility of his band appearing.

Labbe said he traveled with 17 students on Feb. 19, and the band performed Feb. 20. He said Blinn College in Branham performed pop vocals the day HC presented jazz.

"There's an arrangement by a Dallas man called Texas Medley, that was one number. Another is called Coming at You, that was arranged by Ralph Gingery from Austin. It went very well. The crowd was very receptive," said Labbe, adding that the band also did I Can't Stop Loving You, and

Labee said HC's jazz band con-

musical styles were selected to sists of the "traditional in struments" including trumpets, saxaphones, trombones, and a "full rhythm section" - piano, bass and drums. When needed, a smaller group from the 17 members might be arranged, he

Labee said he was hesitant at first for the band to wear their tuxedo costumes, because the performances were scheduled at noon. "I was concerned about us being overdressed," he said. But the group from Brinn also wore similiar clothing, so Labbe said he felt comfortable.

"We had a good time. It was a very fast trip," he said.

The jazz band kept busy last week, he said. After the performance in Austin, they returned and played in Midland and again at a basketball game at the college.



The tuxedo-clad members of the Night Hawk Jazz Band showed their stuff for Texas state officials during the current legislative session in Austin recently. They were part of a state-wide effort to celebrate community college and junior college month.

# Rock says film-making career was fun — for a while

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Big Springer Wayne Rock has only one regret about his career in the film industry - that he didn't get out of it sooner.

Rock, now a member of the Howard County Fair Board and a substitute teacher, worked in the film production industry for more than 30 years

"If I had it to do again, I would have gotten out of film-making sooner and into education," Rock said. He retired from film-making in 1982, and currently enjoys substitute teaching at Forsan Schools

He was no movie star, and most of his work contributed to educational films, but Rock admits the career "had its moments."

"I certainly don't want to boast about it, but I believe I've had a little part in helping to document something for history," he said.

Rock studied film production in Dallas after his military service ended. Then he entered the University of Oklahoma, where he spent nine years learning and working in commercial photography and motion picture production.

While studying and working at OU, Rock participated in the production of American Indian culture films, took yearbook photos for students, and helped produce OU coach Bud Wilkinson's talk show, on which Bob Hope was once a

Several films produced by the university — including a military training film and an educational film for nurses - are still used

The department made a documentary, "Mental Hospital," to counter the negative image of Hollywood's "Spiral Staircase," about the mentally ill. Rock was recruited for a new challenge -"Every morning at 4 a.m. for

eight months I got up and went to the state hospital, slipped into my bed and acted like a patient," he explained. For inspiration, he looked around him.

"It was mostly a matter of imitating the others," he explained. You had to act the way they did, or they would know you were an outsider....Like, they always wanted to know why I had a private

Rock said he had to overcome a "terrible" Oklahoma accent for the occasional acting and narration he was asked to do. "They trained me reading Shakespeare over (the sound of)

running water," he said. Now, he

admits, he has taken on a West Texas accent.

He said probably the most interesting film he ever made was "1776," made for the National Archives. The training film was sup-



Rock, shown in the left photo during 1961 operating a film editing machine, enjoyed more than 30 years in the film production industry. Now, (right photo) he volunteers in the community and substitutes as a teacher in Forsan.

value of caring for records. For that project, Rock helped with research as well as production.

Another challenging project was the filming of one of the first openheart surgeries in St. Louis, where Rock worked and taught a college course for some time. The surgery was performed on two dogs: the doctor transfered the hearts from one to another, and both animals

"We shot (filmed) so close, you

human," Rock explained. He admitted filming such graphic, reallife blood and guts made it difficult to eat dinner later

Hollywood producers take multimillion dollar risks, but Rock's work involved prediction and speculation as well.

"When I started, anything you could make would sell," he said. But there were times you missed the mark." While working in St. Louis in 1963, Rock and a group of producers made an educational

same time, they produced a program about smoking and drug

"We expected that motion and time study to sell, and the other one, we weren't sure," he said. "But the universities and high schools bought the smoking film. We couldn't keep enough of them in

He left his job in St. Louis for a year to work in Houston, making "Faith 7," which documented the orbit during which an astronaut was mysteriously lost.

The crew tried to re-create the 'before, during and after" of the mission, and NASA officials used the film later as a learning tool.

The educational film industr changed drastically during the more than 30 years he was part of it, Rock said.

'We dealt with the history of people, the past," he said. "Now we've come down to a time when you deal with the life of people. The events of today are not just creating history, they are causing a total change of life."

Although he visited Hollywood. and considered making the move to commercial films, Rock said it was too much of a "rat race." For his part, he said, using film to educate and record history was a more interesting and rewarding career.

"But I still say, if I could have, I'd have become a teacher

# Arrival

Lynn Whitfield arrives Monday at the Los Angeles premiere of "The Josephine Baker Story," a movie about the legendary entertainer and civil rights activist. Whitfield plays the musical biography's title character, directed by husband Brian Gibson, pictured accompanying his wife to the showing.

## **Brass Nail brings Russell** to town for Saturday show

Saturday night at the Brass

Club co-owner Denny Mc-Cullough said Russell is "the biggest star that's been there since we've been here." He and Shelton Castle have owned the Brass Nail for five years. "(Russell) is very well

respected in the music business and we're just real tickled to have him," McCullough said. Apparently, so are many local residents: the club has had a large number of calls requesting ticket information. Fans are expected to come from Midland/Odessa and San Angelo as well as Big Spring and surrounding cities.

There has been some confusion about the date, however, McCullough said. Due to a mistake made by the Dallas publicist, the show was advertised to take place Friday.

"We want to make sure

Leon Russell is set to perform everybody knows it's Saturday night," he explained.

Russell, a performer whose career has spanned decades, will perform solo, backed up by computerized equipment that adds a unique sound to his piano. Officials of Dallas-based Paradise Productions said the show will be "pure Leon."

The Nail's doors will open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 through Saturday, and \$15 at the door. They are available at the club office and Smallwood's in Big

Russell, 48, was born in Apache, Okla. and now lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., located near Nashville. His wife, Jan, has performed on many of Russell's albums. They have three children.

Russell is planning an album to be produced by Bruce Hornsby, Paradise Productions has

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# **Next Generation**

# Coahoma graduate named to school's president's list

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Dana Pettitt, daughter of Dan and Madilyn Pettitt, Sand Springs, has been named to the recently created presi-



the University of Texas of the Permian Başin. Dana, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is a psychology major. She

DANA PETTITT maintained a 4.0 grade point average, qualifying for the honor. She is a member of Psi Chi, an honor society for psychology majors. She graduated from Howard College in 1979.

#### **Big Spring students** named to honor lists

John E. Lelak, David Heath and Susan Lewis, from Big Spring, were named to the president's honor list at UTPB for the fall semester. Each maintained a 4.0

Deidre Smith, Esther Medrano-Lopez, Verity Tubb, Nanci Saenz, Russell Smith, Mildred Hooser, Dennis Churchwell, Staci Chetty, Julie Duke and Lucia Gonzales, all from Big Spring, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at UTPB. These students maintained a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Column

looks at

teenage

problems

The days are long gone when

teenagers, parents and schools

worry about gum chewing in

class, kids running in the halls,

reprimands for wearing im-

proper clothing and even suspen-

sion for smoking cigarettes. To-

day's concerns have graduated to

a more serious level: alcohol and

drug abuse, pregnancy and abor-

tion, depression and suicide,

family and peer relations,

physical and mental abuse, finan-

cial and vocational frustrations,

Talk to Us, a weekly column

written by Pat Schudy and David

Wolff, addresses the questions

and concerns of high school kids

throughout the nation and will

begin in this newspaper next

Thursday. What makes this col-

umn extraordinary, however, is

in addition to responding to the

questions with answers based on

their own personal and profes-

sional experiences, Pat and

David's weekly column also

allows students to respond to the

Both Pat Schudy and David

Wolff have worked professionally

and personally with young people

for more than 20 years. During

the course of 1988-89, they

surveyed more than 1,000

teenages. Their findings were

somewhat alarming — more than

70 percent are worried about

alcohol and drug abuse, nearly 40

percent expressed concern about

suicide, and more than 20 percent

expressed feelings of

In addition to the survey that

asked America's high school

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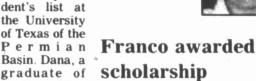
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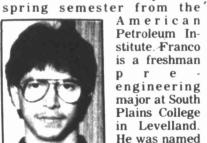
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and endless other issues



**Report Card** 

Albert Franco, Ackerly, recently received a \$300 scholarship for the



Plains College in Levelland. He was named to the presi-

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ALBERT FRANCO dent's list for the fall semester

#### Big Spring man completes training

Raymond Alvarez III, Big Spring, and Timmy L. Hord, Loop, recently completed the Western **Texas College Correctional Officer** Training course. They were honored at a luncheon, along with ~28 other students, and received certificates of completion on March 1



JUDGING TEAM

#### Judging team wins second place

Glasscock County youths Chris Braden, Kallie Kohls and Jenny Phillips were runner-up, high point team to win second place overall at the 1991 Houston Livestock Show in the 4-HFFA Livestock Judging Contest. The team scored 1,016 on their judging and presentation abilities, according to Laura Hutchins at the Glasscock County extension office.

Chris Braden, 15, also won fifth place in the individual judging contest, and Kallie Kohls placed 16th place. These youths won jackets and medals for their efforts, Hutchins said.



Howard College Chapter of Business Professionals won seven first place awards at state competition. The students who participated are Jeannie Rowe, left, Charlene Dominquez, Grace Moreno, Tracy Dorton, Tara Robertson, Melanie Cobb and Stacy Rash.

# Howard students advance to nationals

Howard College students will be eligible for state competition after winning the Business Professional of America competition in Beeville. Four students won first place and will advance to the national competition in Orlando, Fl.,

According to Gayla Williams, Howard College chapter sponsor, all seven students who attended the competition returned with awards. Tara Robertson, Stacy Rash, Tracy Dorton and Melanie Cobb will advance to national competition

Robertson won first place in banking, sixth in proofreading and editing, and fifth in office assistant. Rash won first place in legal applications and in administrative assistant. Cobb won first place in keyboarding and in office assistant, and second in parliamentary procedures and fifth in proofreading and editing. Dorton placed first in financial assistant and second in payroll accounting and third in business math.

Other winners from HC were: Charlene Dominguez, third for financial assistant; Grace Moreno, first in business math, third in admininstrative assistant and in business knowledge skills; Jeannie Rowe, first in business knowledge skills, second in personal finance, in business math and in proofreading and editing, fourth in parliamentary procedures and in office specialist, fifth in economic awareness, sixth in business law.



#### Me and myself

Second grade students at Elbow Elementary created papier—mache people to represent themselves at the open house Tuesday. Regina Newsom, second-grade teacher, said the children took two weeks in art class making the "people" from balloons. Diane Newton's class also participated in the project.

responses indicate and support the urgent need for a sounding board for teenagers. They want help and information about

#### **Honor roll**

KLONDIKE "A" Honor Roll

First grade: Breanne Harris, JoAnna Herrera, Ami Hightower, Brandt Kemper, Luke Lee and Courtney

Second grade: Heath Ferguson, Danielle Hill, Craig Vogler, Mandy Cozart, Lindsey Heald, Zachary Leonard, Ajinoam Gonzalez, Jessica Morris, Steven Acevedo, Audra Cozart, Abraham Klassen and Andy Mullins.

Third grade: Melissa O'Brien. Fourth grade: Ty Barton, Slade Cozart, Tucker Etheredge, Dawn Williams, JoBeth Cozart, Wendy Cozart

and Stephen Garza.

Fifth grade: Tammi O'Brien. GRADY "A" honor roll

drea Welsh Third grade — Crystal Davidson, Bailie Greenhaw, Jedadiah Hinojosa, Hale Looney and Meagan

Second grade — Haley Madison,

Hali Tubb, Joshua Tunnell and An-

Fourth grade — Gregory Gibson, Sheree Rivas, Jim Bob Haggerton, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells and Katie Jo Yates.

Fifth grade — Jessica Holloway, Brady Peugh, Sarah Rivas, Veronica Rivas and Cheyenne

Sixth grade - Leslie Adkisson, Alison Cooper, Brad Cox, Michael Madison and Tarah Schuelke.

Seventh grade - Geranda Johnson, Scott Peel and Stacey

Eighth grade - Rawley Mims. Toby Shewmake and Isaack Wiebe. 10th grade - Elizabeth Rivas and Melissa Romine.

11th grade — Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson.

12th grade — Laurie Romine.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivan

Receive donation

Coahoma Brownie Troop 159 recently received a \$500 donation from the Chevron Employee Involvement Fund to purchase a first-aid kit for camping. Troop leader Brenda Keith said Chevron provided enough funds to buy the kit, a water jug and t-shirts. The Brownies presented a plaque to Jim Butler, the operations supervisor for IATAN, the local Chevron company.

# Breaking those spring break homebound doldrums

Staff Writer

Spring Break officially begins Monday for area students, and what's a kid to do? Gone will be, for five glorious days, early morning dressing and eating rituals, with schedules so tight they squeak.

Rushing to catch the bus will be replaced with morning cartoons. Homework will be a vague memory (except for those who put off important papers until the last minute). No class bells, no band or choir or athletic practice, no cafeteria food, no teachers and certainly no school work.

One way to celebrate spring break is going to the beach, but this is Big Spring, a land-locked city. So, for those students pondering ways to spend their free time, here are a few suggestions.

Several business in town are gearing up to help make spring break pass as quickly as possible.

Skateland U.S.A. will kick-off spring break with 12 hours of roller skating for \$7. Skaters may attend the Lock-In Friday at 7 p.m. and skate away until 7 a.m. Saturday

Owner David Mills said, "That's 12 hours of rolling." He's also extended the skating hours. Tuesday,

be open noon to 5 p.m., and then again 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, skaters may roll from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and again from 7 to 11 p.m., and Sunday the rink will open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mills said he has no plans to open on Monday or Wednesday.

Aladdin's Castle; the video arcade at the Big Spring Mall, plans a Lock-In for all D-FY-IT members Friday, from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Manager John Waddell said he will remain open an extra hour Friday, March 15. Except for the lock-in p.m. the last day of spring break, the store will have regular hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 9 p.m. on

The YMCA will have Spring Break Camp every day next week. Members pay \$9 a day, and nonmembers \$10. Activities include swimming, gymnastics, sports and ball games. The Y will have daily swim from 1 to 4 p.m. for everyone. Non-members cost is \$1. The camp begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. Gary Wollenzien, director at the YMCA, said call or come by to sign up for any of the activities.

Park and Putt Family Fun

Thursday and Friday the rink will Center plans to open next week Owner Joanne Sayles said, "We're going to try to open, weather permitting." She suggested students

call 263-7536 next week to check. The Boys' Club will be open next

week from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Director Bert Andrees said the regular activities will continue at

The First Baptist Church will have a Day Camp for first through sixth-graders. Anyone may attend the planned field trips, crafts or recreational activities and sports for \$8 a day, said Minister of Youth and extending the closing time to 11 Jimmy Storrie. He advised students to bring a sack lunch and drinks. The day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. "They can come one, two or all five days,' Storrie said. For more information call him at 267-8223.

Comanche Trail Park and Scenic Mountain Park will be open for the nature-loving or exercise-seeking, student-on-the loose. With bicycle trails to pedal and nature paths to hike. And there's always Prairie

Not everyone goes out-of-town for spring break, and if staying home is one's idea of a vacation, there are things to do right here in

# Students win essay contest

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Big Spring High School had three of the five seventh to ninth-grade age group winners in a letter to the editor contest sponsored by the Dallas Morning News.

Heather Atkerson, 14, Greg Gannaway, 14, and Viswanath Subbaraman, 14, all won for their compositions submitted by BSHS Honors English teacher Pat Parks. Parks said she entered 20 students in the contest, and did not edit any of their work.

"I told them how to write, and we gathered newspapers and read letters to the editors. We talked about the Bill of Rights, how its used and abused today. We got close to the time limit, so I put them in an envelope and mailed them off,' Parks said.

Julie Felder, educational services at the Dallas Morning News, said the contest called for the students to choose one bill in the Bill of Rights and explain why it's still important in America today. She said, "The response was real good. We had well over 400 entries, and I'm sure I'm underestimating."

Felder said the newspaper spon sored the contest to support Newspaper in Education week's celebration of the Bill of Rights. The contest was tied into a subscritpion drive.

Heather, daughter of Jim and Linda Atkerson, said she feels strongly about the Bill of Rights and flag burning. "They hide behind it (the Bill of Rights) and burning the flag is not right. People are using it as a scapegoat to do whatever they want," she said.

Greg, son of Lynn and Donna Gannaway, said he feels strongly about illegal searches and seizures. Greg is a member of the BSHS tennis team. He said he looked up information on the Bill of Rights in encyclopedias before he wrote his essay.

Viswa, son of Sriramamurthy and Shantha Subbaraman, said his parents were anxious about his essay, "especially every time I changed it." He said flag burning, "is not right. It's like burning the country. Those people really don't care," he said. These are the essays the students

submitted: Greg Gannaway wrote:

I believe the fourth bill of the Bill of Rights, stating protection from unreasonable searches and seizures, is important to this country today as well as other countries of this world. Without this bill, innocent people would be subject to having their homes encroached by



Winning entries to a recent contest were submitted by these three Big Spring High School freshmen; Viswa Subbaraman, standing, Greg Gannaway and Heather Atkerson.

"Freedom of speech is not burning the flag, cursing our nation with song lyrics, or degrading our reputable moral values with irreverant art."

**Heather Atkerson** 

law enforcement, when law of- portant privilege should not be stance, just because a crime might time when the communist counvade every Hispanic person's privacy in that area. In this instance, justice would not have been served. Also, before a search warrant can be issued to an officer, the law requires a clear presentation of grounds for the investigation, a description of the premises to be searched, and a statement of what is sought. I do believe that justice should be served before the law can take its course Viswa Subbaraman wrote:

Freedom of speech and of the press prevails in the lives of everyone in the United States. These principles are the fundamentals of a democratic society. Communistic societies such as those in the Eastern Bloc countries had strict censorship laws. The downfall of communism in these countries has exhibited the impracticality of censorship. Such an im-

ficers might have baseless or abused in the form of flag burning misguided suspicions. For in- or the use of profanity. Today, at a have been committed by a tries are converting into Hispanic person does not indicate democracies, we should be proud that the police have the right to in- to have our Bill of Rights as their model.

Heather Atkerson wrote: All of the Bill of Rights, a part of

the Constitution on which our forefathers based our nation's moral values, are indespensable. The most important and misused freedom is the freedom of speech. The First Amendment was written so the people of the U.S., rich or poor, politicians or common folks, could peacefully voice their opinions concerning the facets of the government. Freedom of speech is not burning the flag, cursing our nation with song lyrics, or degrading our reputable moral values with irreverant art. Good judgement, a careful analysis of the Constitution, and then skilled applications of the decisions of our forefathers, insofar as the Bill of Rights in the original context, is the best solution

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# India pledges to eradicate leprosy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The government has pledged to wipe out leprosy in this decade, but it is far too late for Laxman, a 70-yearold with no fingers or toes who begs outside a hospital.

Laxman contracted the disease 35 years ago in his remote home village in northern India, where he was a farm laborer. It began with white blotches on his hands and feet, which gradually became large wounds.

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It was miles to the nearest hospital that supplied Dapsone, the only anti-leprosy drug then available

"I was too poor to afford a pair of shoes," Laxman said, "so I walked barefoot to the hospital." He said the rough roads grazed his ulcerated feet but he felt no pain because the disease had deadened the nerves.

Doctors told Laxman he would have to take Dapsone all his life to keep the disease at bay, but the hospital didn't have a regular supply of the drug and "there were times when I was sick and couldn't

Laxman is free of leprosy now, but cannot work, and for 20 years has made his living as a beggar outside the hospital.

He is one of an estimated 4 million lepers in India, which has more than any other country about one-third of the world's

Pursuing its pledge to eradicate the disease by the end of the century, the government began the annual anti-leprosy week in January by launching public-awareness programs and opening several new treatment centers.

India spends \$17.8 million a year to combat leprosy, which cripples, disfigures and paralyzes but rarely kills, and can be cured if detected

It is caused by the mycobacterium leprae bacillus, which first afflicts the skin and then invades the peripheral nerves, paralyzing the muscles and tendons.

Doctors say few victims know leprosy is curable and many lepers, fearing social ostracism, hide the early symptoms and avoid medication.

The government did not make concerted efforts to control the disease until 1982, when it provided multidrug therapy in two of the 200 districts where leprosy was endemic.

Only four more districts had been added by 1985, but the treatment reached 137 in 1990. The government hopes to have multidrug therapy in all endemic, districts by the end of this year, said B.N. Mittal, a Health Department official who coordinates federal anti-leprosy programs.

Mittal said that still would leave 500,000 to 600,000 untreated lepers, about 15 percent of all cases. Theoretically, he said, they would not spread the infection and it eventually would disappear unless there were new outbreaks.

Leprosy is believed to be communicable only through long and close contact, but poor, undernourished people can harbor and spread it for many years without visible signs. A complete cure requires multidrug treatment for at least two to three years.

Even after they are cured, lepers are shunned by society and denied

Many Indians believe leprosy is a curse of the gods. Seven of the 25 states still enforce a 1898 law that bars lepers from government jobs, the use of public transport and inheriting property.

"Our weakest link is lack of rehabilitation," Mittal said of the lepers. "It's unfortunate that we can kill the bacilli, but can't restore their dignity.

Nearly all the government's antileprosy budget goes for treatment and little provision is made for rehabilitation, he said. **Charities and Christian missions** 

have opened leper homes, but there is little help in remote and underdeveloped regions.

Many cured lepers, like Laxman, work as beggars, living in shanties or overcrowded leper colonies.

Dr. Stephen Atwood, an American who has coordinated several health projects in India, said: "We're looking at whole people here, not just diseases. I don't think you can handle medical care without social rehabilitation."

Find out how D-FY-IT 263-1532

(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)



**Associated Press photo** 

#### World Press photo winner

French photographer Georges Merillon of the Gamma photo agency won the 1991 World Press Photo award for this photo of villagers mourning a victim of ethnic unrest who was shot by government troops in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province. Merillon's photo was picked from 11,521 entries by 1,390 photographers in one of Europe's most prestigious photojournalism contests.

# What's in a name? Try it backwards

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Spell your name right and Dan you forever.' Bloom just yawns with boredom. But dare to spell it backwards and you join a select crowd, members of Nad Moolb's National Registry of Backward Names.

It started as a lark but has turned into a hobby as hundreds of Americans and others from as far away as Europe have sent Bloom, a 41-year-old author from Juneau, letters and cards with their names in reverse.

Tim Rae of Baltimore, also known as Ear Mit, has signed up. He told Bloom he's used his backward name ever since friends dubbed him Ear Mit in college.

So has Ed Clayfoot of Dallas, whose name reversed is De Toofyalc. Toofyalc also sent in the names of 27 Toofyalc family members, including the family dog, Leber (Rebel).

Derf Semloh (Fred Holmes) of Irving, Texas, has used his backward name in organizing a dart tournament for the last 16 years. Actually, Derf Semloh is really Semlo Derf — the "h" is

"I do mine completely backwards," Derf said Wednesday. "It's amazing. You do Auke Bay, Alaska 99821

something foolish and it stays with

About 500 people have signed up for the registry since it was launched in December, said Bloom from Juneau

"I'm just doing this to give peo-ple a chuckle," Bloom says.
"Nothing magical is going to happen. I don't know what the big in-

There's no cost and no obligation for those who sign up. All prospective members must do is send in their names, backward of course.

He got the idea for the registry when he started writing editorial columns for the Capitol City Weekly in Juneau in 1983.

'It was a far-fetched, tall-tales view of Alaska and the world in general," Bloom said about the column. He thought it might be nice to have someone else's name on the

Enter Leinad Moolb.

"What I'm doing is very unimportant and trivial in the big scheme of things. But people find it interesting," Bloom says.

Editor's note: You can write to Dan Bloom at P.O. Box 210555,



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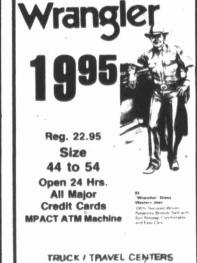
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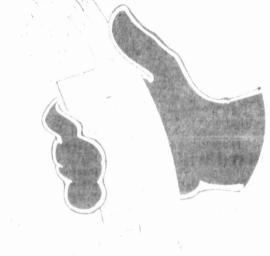
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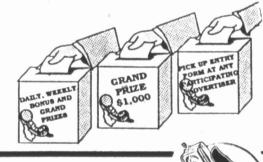
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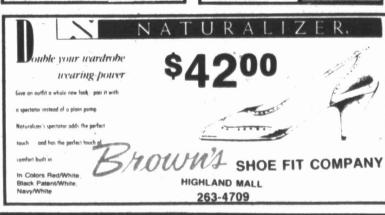
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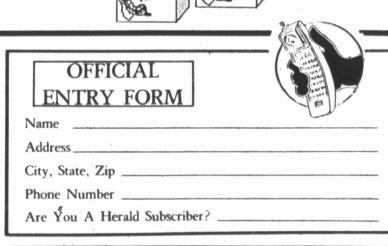






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# **Spring** board

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Q. What is the coldest temperature possible?

A. It is absolute zero, which is -460 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Weather Trivia Theoretically all molecular motion ceases at that temperature.

#### Calendar

TODAY

• 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.

FRIDAY

• There will be a Christmas in April board meeting at noon at the Lions Den. 1607 E Third Street. All interested people, clubs, and organizations are

• There will be a Red Cross Life Saving class at the YMCA all next week. Call 267-8234 for requirements for entering the class and for any other information.

SATURDAY

• The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

• The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Points Tournament from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oak Creek Lake

 The Big Spring Boxing Club is sponsoring a USA/ABF Tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Barn. Boxers will be coming from as far away as Odessa and Lubbock. Adults — \$3; children under 12 - \$2. For more information call Sue or Henry at 263-2100.

#### **Lockhart presides** over his first case

The first Howard County Court jury trial this year, also the first in which County Judge Ben Lockhart said Wednesday. "We immediately has presided over, was held saw a decline in alcohol involve-

A six-person jury decided to ac- young people. quit Lewis Aguilar, 45, of a driving In 1980, before the alcohol purile intoxicated charge. Aguilar denied driving a car which crashed in August on the north service road of Interstate 20 at Highway 87.

told him that he had driven the car. 0.10 percent level is the legal defini-Aguilar was standing at the scene when an officer drove up and there were no witnesses who identified him as the driver.

"It went smooth," Lockhart said of his first trial. "It gives me a little more experience.

There were 16 cases on the last trial docket but the Aguilar case was the only one to go to trial. Plea bargains were accepted in others, Lockhart said.

#### 911 board will meet this evening

County 911 Communication of Payton's car at the intersection. District board will be held at 5:30 Both vehicles had a green light; no tonight in City Council chambers at citations were issued. the Big Spring Airpark, Building

A presentation of rural address ing will be made. The board will consider hiring an employee to help in rural addressing and will consider a budget revision.

#### Man pleads guilty to assault charges

John Michael Martinez, 40, Dumas, arrested in April and charged with the aggravated assault of an 81-year-old woman, pleaded guilty Wednesday in 118th Judicial District Court to a lesser charge of burglary of a building.

He was sentenced to 16 years in the penitentiary. The rape and the burglary charges both carry max imum sentences of 20 years.

"It was a good plea for everybody. The victim of the crime is happy," said District Attorney Rick Hamby

In December a District Court jury determined that Martinez was incompetent to stand tril because he was not taking medication prescribed to him. On Wednesday morning, a jury determined that now he is ready. He then agreed to accept a plea bargain arrangement

#### Oil/markets

futures 83.95 cents a pound, down 125; cash hop to day was \$1.00 higher at \$2.75; slaughter steers is steady at 50 cents higher at 81 cents even; April live hog futures 53.80, up 120; April live cattle futures 81.50, down 5 at 10:30 a.m., according to Noon quotes were not available today

# City wins appeal to deny unemployment benefits

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - The city won an appeal to deny unemploy ment benefits to former City Manager Brenda Hammond, who said she was forced to resign because of harassment.

Hammond on Wednesday filed an appeal on last week's decision by the Texas Employment Commission, so that she can be represented by an attorney as the city was. She said she is also considering filing for damages in a civil suit.

A TEC ruling following a Feb. 26 telephone conference hearing concluded that Hammond "failed to present any evidence of harassment which was proximate to the date of her resignation or her last day of work." The hearing was conducted after the city appealed a Jan. 3 TEC decision to allow Hammond to collect unemployment

Hammond, who turned in her 30-day notice on Nov. 13, says she

"I know that she had a lot of stress while she was city manager, but I'm also of the opinion that she left her job voluntarily."

**Mayor Jim Baum** 

was forced to quit due to personal vendettas and harassment from three City Council members. To be eligible for unemployment benefits, a person must not have left their last job voluntarily without a good cause connected to their work

The five Council members at the time said they never asked for her resignation, did not take any formal action to terminate her and were suprised when she quit. They did say she may have been intimidated by questions they asked about city business.

But Hammond said she was not intimidated by their questions. "That's their perogative," she said. In testimony during the Feb. 26 telephone hearing, she gave three examples of harassment.

She said Councilman Brian Bassham in March, 1985, told her that her job was not for a woman. On Feb. 6, 1989, Gary Redwine, who was not a councilman at the time, became upset because he was not allowed to ice skate in a oark. About six months before she left her job, an investigation was conducted into her ownership of several cemetery lots.

Bassham and Redwine could not be reached this morning for comment but both in the past have denied that Hammond was harassed. They both participated in the hearing last week

Also, on Sept. 13, Hammond had talked to Mayor Jim Baum about the lack of support from Bassham,

Redwine and Rex Thackerson in their failure to attend committee meetings

"I think I tried to get the other councilmembers to work with her by putting her in the best light possible," said Baum, who has no authority to force them to attend meetings. He also testified last

Baum, Thackerson and Mayor Pro-Tem Bob Reiley, have also said in the past that they knew of no harrassment and that Hammond voluntarily quit.

"I know that she had a lot of stress while she was city manager, but I'm also of the opinion that she left her job voluntarily," Baum said Wednesday.

"Harassment did occur. I

wouldn't have walked away from a \$40,000-a-year job if there hadn't of been harassment," Hammond

She said there is a possibility that she may file a civil suit. "Yes, there is," she said. "I don't want to comment any further on it today.'

Hammond said she decided to retain attorney Frank Ginzel after the hearing. "I never dreamed it would be that kind of hearing, that they would try to present themselves in such a perfect light when that's not true," she said.

The city's attorney, Jim Rees, represented the city at the hearing. James Rich, a city employee, testified in Hammond's behalf.

The appeal filed by Hammond will result in a TEC reveiw of the case, including last week's hearing by an appeal tribunal, said a TEC spokesperson. A motion for a rehearing could be filed after that. The next step is to appeal it in

# Youths under drinking age able to buy liquor

WASHINGTON (AP) - When youths below the legal drinking age were sent to 100 liquor and grocery stores here to buy a six-pack of beer, they succeeded 97 times, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says.

When the same experiment was conducted in New York City last year, underage men succeeded in 84 out of 113 attempts to buy beer, the insurance industry organiza-

The beer buyers, all aged 19 and 20, had few problems — their ID cards were rarely requested even though the legal alcohol purchasing age is now 21 in all 50

states and the District of Columbia. Institute President Brian O'Neill said the research on the availability of beer to underage people was conducted out of concern that, after years of decline, the involvement of alcohol in auto accidents that killed young people is again on the rise.

'Raising the legal minimum purchasing age for alcohol to 21 years old nationwide in the early 1980s was clearly a big success," O'Neill ment in fatal crashes involving

percent of all fatally injured drivers younger than 21 had blood alcohol concentrations of 0.10 per-A police officer said Aguilar had cent or higher, O'Neill said. The

tion of intoxication in most states. By 1987, after the passage of uniform-age laws, such involvement had fallen to 27 percent. O'Neill said. But by 1989, the percentage had risen to 32 percent for the under-21 population, the only age group showing an increase.

One reason for the increase, O'Neill said, "is that it's becoming easy for younger age people to buy alcohol; this is what the research

O'Neill said that the institute believes it is easy for young people to buy alcohol nationwide, not just in Washington or New York.

'Underage people seem to be able to buy alcohol easily, and what we need to address the problem is tighter enforcement of minimum alcohol-purchasing-age laws," he

"Maybe if some retail establishments lost their licenses to sell alcohol, things would get better in a hurry.

Chuck Hurley, the institute's vice president for communications, said Washington and New York were selected for the beer-buving attempts because both have laws making it illegal for underage people to purchase alcohol "with intent to consume.'

survey sign statements of intent not to consume" the beer they purchased, he said. "And we took immediate possession of the six-packs purchased, thereby avoiding violation of the law.

#### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

 A 70-year-old Lamesa woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after an accident Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 87 and the I-20 service road. Jennie Watson Payton was treated and released after a vehicle driven by Lafayne Boubek, 54, 4200 Hamilton

A special meeting of the Howard Avenue, apparently turned in front

Payton had been involved in a minor accident about 30 minutes

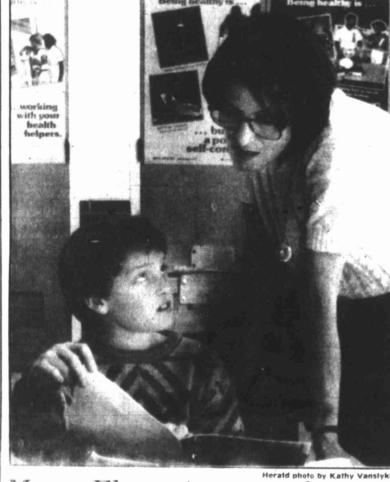
earlier at the intersection of Third and State streets. She was cited for improper turn.

 The theft of cash and a TV set was reported in the 800 block of Lorilla

• A 29-year-old Lamesa man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 The driver of a vehicle refused treatment after an accident Wednesday in the 1200 block of Wood Street. The juvenile driver apparently was not paying attention, and struck a parked car. The unoccupied vehicle reportedly spun around and came to rest about 38 feet away in the front yard of a nearby residence.

• Lawn chairs worth \$250 were reported stolen from the 500 block of Nolan Street.



#### Marcy Elementary open house

Kelsey Ingram II, left, shows his mother Carolyn Ingram some of his schoolwork during open house at Marcy Elementary School Tuesday evening. Kelsey is in Mrs. Helm's fifth grade class.

#### Motel may become halfway house A Sherman, Texas, company has expressed in-

terest in purchasing this motel, located at 804 W. 1-20, to be used as a halfway house for recently released federal prisoners, city officials said today. Officials of Residential Centers Inc. requested the support of Mayor Max Green for the proposal, and he has endorsed it.

## Rally

• Continued from page 1-A Stenholm said this week.

Stenholm said his only concern is "We had the young people in our to make sure that regulatory overproblems with credit unions that the S&L industry is facing.

"I want to be certain that the credit union oversight and regulatory authority are suffi-cient," he said. "I have seen nothing to believe that they're

While in Big Spring recently, Stenholm told credit union officials that he tended to agree with them. As far as S&Ls, he said, they may cease to exist. "They will become banks and will be treated as banks. That's my prediction," he said at

Gonzalez's bill is still weeks

away from Congressional action, Stenholm said.

Meeting with Stenhom in Richard Howdeshell, president of Abilene Teachers Federal Credit Union and Wilson Little, president of Dyess Federal Credit Union. They were part of a Texas delegation of about 370 credit union officials who met with their congressmen and senators.

About 15,000 attended the rally, Young said.

"I think it was a very big improvement," Young said of the results of meetings with Texas congressmen. "Everybody on the Texas Credit Union League Board said they got good recommendations

She said she was not sure if

meetings were scheduled with Gonzalez.

Officials met with an aide of Sen. Washington last week were Young, Phil Gramm, R-College Station, who reconfirmed Gramm's sur port of their efforts. Gramm said in a recent letter to Young that he agrees with their position

> Young said it appears that Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Houston, may also take their position. "He believes in leaving (credit unions) alone as long as we're in the shape that we're in now," she said of comments he made when they met

Bentson is still reviewing the bill,

an aide said. "He'll be waiting until it comes out of the Banking Committee in the Senate before he really takes a position," the aide said

## Troops

• Continued from page 1-A all their allied captives

Fifteen American POWs freed on Tuesday were recuperating today aboard the U.S. hospital ship Mercy in the Persian Gulf. Sailors and medical personnel welcomed them aboard Wednesday with applause and shouts of "Welcome back!"

Doctors who examined the former captives said some had suffered battle injuries, some had been slightly injured in allied bombing raids and most had been "slapped around" by their Iraqi

Their release left 24 Americans unaccounted for in the war.

The war's end only brought new fighting in southern Iraq, where refugees said Saddam's Republican Guard used tanks and artillery to overpower insurgents in Basra, Iraq's second-largest

The refugees said that government troops, as they regained control, executed some backers of the uprising, displaying their bodies around the city to discourage further unrest The revolt in the south coincided

with an uprising by Kurdish guerrillas in the north. Iraqi army units stationed near the Turkish border have pulled back toward Baghdad, possibly to buttress Saddam's power

There were reports that the unrest had spread to the capital. From his exile in Damascus, Syria, Iraqi Shiite leader Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Mudaressi said that rioting had spread to Baghdad's Al-Thawra and Al-Shu'lla districts on Wednesday.

"Less than two hours from now

the first planeload of American

soldiers will lift off from Saudi

Arabia headed for the U.S.A.," he

said, igniting one of the biggest

Mudaressi leads the Islamic Labor Party, one of seven Shiite groups in an anti-Saddam coalition. Saddam and his aides are Sunni Muslims. The Shiite make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million

In a statement, Mudaressi said the army was trying unsuccessfully to control crowds that poured into the streets to demonstrate against Saddam. The two districts are home to about 1.5 million people, mainly impoverished Shiite Muslims

In Saudi Arabia, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said the uprising was apparently being beaten down by Saddam's still-formidable security apparatus.

"It's an internal problem and one I assume the government and the military will eventually resolve.

#### Bush

Continued from page 1-A ly the Congress can pass this legislation in 100 days," Bush declared. "Let that be a promise we make tonight to the American

The president also mentioned his new energy, policy and said he wanted to sign a bill to "expand choice in education.

He warned Congress that he wants a free hand now when it comes to military and foreign policy.

"We cannot lead a new world abroad if, at home, it's politics as usual on American defense and diplomacy," he said. "It's time to put an end to micro-management to rise above the parochial and the pork barrel."

But for the most part, the speech

was a celebration. Democrats as

well as Republicans repeatedly

came to their feet applauding as

Bush told of the allied victory in the

cheers of the night. Bush seemed nearly overwhelmed by the adulation, at one point breaking into a giggle in reaction. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-

Wash., appointed to escort Bush into the chamber a committee of House members including those with children serving in the gulf, five Democrats and two Republicans. They received the first sustained round of applause of the evening.

"The atmosphere was like a pep

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267-8288 **BIG SPRING**  rally," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Republican Caucus. Republicans twice broke into chants of "Bush! Bush! Bush!" as Democrats across the aisle politely stood and clapped.

Republicans, working every angle to embarrass Democrats who voted against beginning the war in January, wore large yellow lapel buttons that read "I Voted With the President." They also bought little flags to wave, but shared those with the Democrats, who wore yellow ribbons on their suit jackets.

And the Democrats plan to keep congratulating Bush on the war.

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By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Now that high school basketball is over for another year, it's time to salute the best of the area hoops stars.

Sunday's Herald will feature the third annual Crossroads Country Basketball Honor Roll. The best area players in both boys' and girls' high school basketball will be recognized.

The coach of the year and most valuable player in each respective category will be honored, as well as first team, second team and honorable mention recipients.

#### Area track bests returns

While we're on the subject of annual features, today marks the return of Area Track Bests, a compilation of the best

results from area thinclads. The feature will run weekly, and to avoid incorrect entries, area coaches are urged to contact the Herald sports desk from 8-11 a.m. Monday-Wednesday.

#### 'Slick' paces all-district squad

Stanton High School junior Kenny 'Slick' McAlister was named most valuable player of the recently released District 6-2A all-district boys' basketball team.

McAlister, a 6-foot swingman, led the Buffalos to a second-place finish and a spot in the state playoffs this season. He is joined on the alldistrict first team by teammate Jeremy Stallings.

District champion Coahoma was well-represented on the first team. Junior guards Brent Elmore and Mark Arguello and senior Rusty Ginnetti were selected by the district coaches

junior Joey Conaway and senior Stephen East — were selected to the first team as

Area players receiving honorable mention recognition were John Ed Ezell and Rex Denton from Coahoma, John Eric Wyckoff and Grant Woodfin of Stanton and Josh Wooten and Clay Martin of Forsan.

#### OC to host NIRA rodeo

ODESSA - Tickets are now on sale for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Southwest Regional Rodeo March 21-23 at the Ector Coun-

ty Coliseum. About 400 contestants representing 19 colleges and universities are expected to perform in events such as team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddle bronc riding and

barrel racing. Tickets may be purchased from the Odessa College Wrangler Rodeo Club members or by calling 335-6433

#### Coahoma LL slates meeting

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Little League will meet Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, according to a

league spokesman. The meeting will include discussion about registration for both boys and girls and other business related to this year's baseball season.

#### Slow-pitch softball tourney slated

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

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

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# Lady Hawks win opener, face OC

Sports Editor

WACO - The Howard College Lady Hawks swept clean the Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers by taking a 70-46 win Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the Region V tournament at the Highlands. It was the fourth time Howard, third place finisher in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, had beaten Cisco. The Lady Wranglers finished in second place in the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference.

Lady Hawks Coach Royce Chadwick had said that the first few minutes would determine the game, and his theory proved true. The Lady Hawks took a 15-0 lead and never looked back. Cisco could not overcome the Lady Hawks' strategy of constantly switching from a man-to-man defense from a zone to a press. Cisco committed 11 turnovers in the opening minutes of play, and it was all over.

The Lady Hawks, now 28-3, advance to play league rival Odessa College at 6 p.m. today in the McLennan Community College Arena. Cisco ends its season with a 22-9 record.

After the Howard-Odessa match, South Plains will meet Grayson at 8

Leading the defensive stats were guards Julie Lempea and LeAnn Heinrich. Both collected two quick steals and the Lady Hawks were off to the races. Howard, which shot 50 percent from the field, started off with Heinrich scoring off a missed

Next Lempea fed Yolanda Wells twice and Mulu Tosi once for baskets. This was followed by another basket by Tosi, a jumper by Heinrich, a steal by Heinrich that resulted in a Lempea basket,



Yoland Wells, left, and Julie Lempea both made their presence known in the first round action of the Region V basketball tournament in Waco

Wednesday. They are pictured in Lady Hawk file

and a free throw by Cindy Williams. The Lady Hawks led 15-0 before the Lady Wranglers knew what hit them at the 13-minute mark. By the midway point in the half Chadwick just about emptied his bench.

Wells, who hit five straight shots

during one second half stretch, led were prepared for it, we weren't all scorers with 25 points. She also added eight rebounds. She said she didn't get discouraged when she hit a cold streak in the first half. "I knew I had to make up for it, I

overconfident.

Cindy Williams was the only other Lady Hawk in double figures, with 11. Lempea finished with nine points and 10 assists. She said it figured I would make up for it in was all a matter of reading the the second half," she said. "We defense. "When they were in man,

I would clear them out and and dribble the ball down. In the zone I had to read where they were," said

Heinrich also finished with nine points. She added nine rebounds, five assists and three steals. "We came out tough, I wasn't nervous. I was pumped and ready. It was the first game I got to start. It made me crazy," said Heinrich.

Cisco's traditional leading scorer Pam Wilkerson scored just four points, 12 below her average. Tracy Corn led Cisco with 13 points. Jennifer Neuls came off the bench and scored 12 second half points. Tiffany Burris added 10.

Both coaches agreed the opening minutes was the big factor in the game. Chadwick said his team played "really good defense." I think the first 10 minutes pretty much told the tale," said Chadwick. "I think Cisco was undecided if they could play with us. Then they had those early

Cisco coach Ronnie Hearne was puzzled. "I didn't understand it. In 31 games that was the worst we ever started," he said. "I wasn't happy with the officiating, but I'm not taking anything away from Howard; they played good defense.

In other tournament action Wednesday, Odessa downed Ranger, 98-60, South Plains beat MCC, 89-82, and Grayson defeated Frank Phillips, 60-45.

HOWARD (70) — Julie Lempea 4 0 9; Desiree Wallace 1 0 2; LeAnn Heinrich 3 3 9; Yolanda Wells 9 7 25; Mulu Tosi 4 0 8; Cindy Williams 4 2 11; totals 28-56 12-18 70. CISCO (46) — Pam Wilkerson 1 2 4; Tammy Murray 1 0 2; Tiffany Burris 4 0 10; Dana Hearne 1 0 2; Tracy Corn 5 3 13; Amber Wisenhunt 1 1 3; Julie Rengstorff 0 2 2; Jennifer Neuls 5 0 12; totals 18-50 8-16

HALFTIME — Howard 34, Cisco 16.

# Knicks strong, or Pistons knocking?

By The Associated Press

Trent Tucker's 3-pointer at the buzzer Wednesday night gave New York a 102-99 victory over Detroit, the sixth victory in seven games for the Knicks and the sixth loss in seven games for the Pistons.

"It seems like we've lost about seven games by a total of nine points," said Detroit's Mark Aguirre, who scored 20 points. 'We've only been a basket away. That's the way you have to look at it. You can't get down and we

The victory was the Knicks' fourth straight on the road and fifth in six games. New York has a losing record at home but is 15-14 on the road.

"We're not intimidated by the road," Knicks coach John MacLeod said. "We relax on the road and have a very good focus. We started making inroads at the end of the third quarter. We started

to stick our nose in front. In other games, Utah beat Washington 104-93 despite 50 points by the Bullets' Bernard King, Boston beat Miami 126-117, Orlando beat the Los Angeles Clippers 89-86 and Philadelphia beat Dallas

Detroit, which lost to the Knicks 116-88 on Feb. 17 in New York, tied the game at 99 on Joe Dumars' 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds left. After New York called timeout, Tucker made an off-balance shot from well behind the 3-point line.

'When the game is tied, there's

AUBURN HILLS, MICH. — New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, center, keeps control of the offensive rebound as he splits the defense of the Detroit Pistons' Joe Dumars (4), James Edwards (53) and Dennis Rodman, rear, during second quarter action Wednesday night at the Palace in Auburn

less pressure," Tucker said. "If Are the New York Knicks play- you miss the shot, the game goes to ing well? Or are the Detroit Pistons overtime. Plus the defense doesn't t as much pressure on you when it's tied. There's more pressure if you're down by two points.

Charles Oakley added 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks. James Edwards scored a seasonhigh 27 points for Detroit, which fell six game behind Chicago in the Central Division. Dumars added 26

Jazz 104, Bullets 93 King scored 50 points - the eighth 50-point game of his career but it was not enough.

King was 18-for-31 from the field and 14-of-16 from the free-throw line. It was his second 50-point game of the season; he scored 52 points on Dec. 29 against Denver.

John Stockton tied a season high with 27 points for visiting Utah, which sent Washington to its seventh straight loss.

Celtics 126, Heat 117 Larry Bird made four 3-pointers in the last eight minutes of the third quarter as Boston spoiled visiting Miami's bid for a franchise-record winning streak.

Miami had won three straight for the second time in its three-year history. But Boston improved its record over the Heat to 10-0. Bird, who made 7-of-10 from Staff Writer

3-point range in a 126-101 victory over Indiana Monday night, made 5-of-8 against Miami Boston was led by Kevin McHale with 31 points on 12-of-14 shooting

and five blocked shots. Bird had 22 points and 13 assists. Sherman Douglas scored 27 points for Miami and Glen Rice added 26. Magic 89, Clippers 86

Scott Skiles scored 8 of his 17 points in the final five minutes to

key a 16-5 stretch run for Orlando. Ron Harper had 23 points for visiting Los Angeles, but his 3-point shot bounced off the rim with one

The strong finish enabled the Magic to overcome an 81-73 deficit and stop a three-game losing streak. The Clippers, playing away from home for the fourth time in five nights, have lost three straight since ending February with two consecutive victories at home.

Sixers 97, Mavericks 92

Charles Barkley scored nine of his 33 points during a 23-10 run to open the third quarter.

The visiting Sixers, who trailed by three points at halftime, took a 63-53 lead with 2:49 left in the third period on Hersey Hawkins' 3-pointer and never allowed their lead to fall below three points the rest of the way.

Herb Williams scored 22 points for Dallas. Hawkins scored 22 and Rick Mahorn pulled down 15 rebounds for the 76ers.



Howard College's Jeff Schulz steals second base during Hawk-Chap baseball action Wednesday. Vernon College's Willie Rondon covers second, while shortstop Ramon Martinez backs up the play.

# Chaps recover to down **Howard in series closer**

After being pummeled for three straight games by the Howard College Hawks, the Vernon Chaparrals finally turned the tables a bit

in the series finale Wednesday. The Chaps struck for seven runs in the final three innings to take a 10-8 win over Howard in the second game of a doubleheader at Jack

Barber Field. The Hawks, who won the first game 12-2, are now 21-2 for the season, while Vernon's record stands at 8-7.

Despite the loss, Howard coach Bill Griffin expressed satisfaction with the way his team played during the series, taking three of four games from Vernon.

"It really was (a good series), Griffin said. "The pitchers made some mistakes on the mound in their techniques . . . and it just got us in trouble. There are certain things you don't do when you're pitching in a close ball game, and we did them.

"I feel that if you score eight runs, you should win," he added. "But you also need to get the bubble burst every once in a while."

**HOWARD 12, VERNON 2** Starting pitcher Jesse Armendariz scattered five hits and Howard's hitters pounded three Vernon pitchers for 12 hits as the Hawks won, 12-2, in a game called because of the 10-run rule.

Armendariz went the distance, allowing one earned run while

striking out three and walking one in improving his record to 4-1. Darrin McMichael was saddled with the loss for the Chaps.

Vernon struck for a run in the top of the first when leadoff hitter Ramon Martinez tripled to right centerfield and scored on Willie Rondon's groundout to first.

The Hawks grabbed the lead for good, however, during their half of the first. With one out, Efrain Contreras and Jeff Schulz hit back-toback singles to put runners on first and third.

After Schulz advanced to second on a wild pitch, Sean Teague brought both runners home on a single to left field to make the score 2-1 Howard. Teague had a fine first game, collecting six RBIs.

The Hawks added another run in the second on Jose Gomez's RBI triple off the centerfield wall, then plated two runs in the third when Teague again brought Contreras and Schulz home on a single to left. The Chaps got one of the runs

back in their half of the fourth. Centerfielder Gary Goodyear hit a bloop single to right, advanced to second on an error by Howard first baseman Franklyn Johnson and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Darden. Howard struck back with a

vengeance in the bottom of the inning, sending nine batter to the plate against reliever Charles Kalenak and scoring four runs.

With one out, Gomez reached on a single to left and moved to second HOWARD page 2-B

# Where's Rickey?

(AP) — Where's Rickey? Not even his agent knows for sure. "I really don't know," Richie Bry said Wednesday after American League MVP Rickey Henderson failed to appear at Oakland's training camp on the mandatory reporting day. "I

have no more idea than you do.' Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson wasn't surprised. He said the club hadn't determined whether it would fine Henderson.

"If Rickey is trying to make a statement, I wouldn't have expected him on the first day that he can be fined," Alderson said. "The fact that he's not in camp only means that he can be fined.

The left fielder apparently is upset that the Athletics haven't been willing to renegotiate the four-year, \$12 million contract he signed before the beginning of last season.

'It has been intimated to me that's the reason," Alderson said. "I haven't gotten a telegraph.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa maintained his calm approach to Henderson's absence. The A's had requested all players report to camp by Feb.

"I don't personally feel Rickey is shirking his responsibility by not being here," La Russa said.

While Henderson was off somewhere, Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds made it clear why they were not in camp. Their contracts were renewed and they say they won't come back until they get better deals.

'The fines will start tomorrow if they're not here," Reds general manager Bob Quinn said at Plant City, Fla. "I'm not going to disclose the amount, but it is a fixed amount of fine. Yes, they know it."

Armstrong was renewed at \$215,000 and Oliver at \$185,000. They each want about \$100,000 more for 1991.

"I'm going to stay out as long as it takes to state my case, Oliver said. "I'm just trying to get a fair shake. They've changed their policy for other nonarbitration-eligible players."

Armstrong said he had heard • RICKEY page 2-B

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#### **Boxing tourney** set for March 9

or at 263-5279 (night).

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be hosting Saturday Night at the Fights, a United States 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 beginning soon

The YMCA girls' youth basketball league begins this

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

#### AAU girls' hoop tourney scheduled

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo.

Site of the tournament will be Austin Middle School, 1808 Wimberly St. Divisions offered will be 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Age is determined by age as of Jan. 1. Girls may play in an older age division, but not in a younger division. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted in each age division tournamet.

The winners of each division qualify to participate in national tournament conducted in different parts of the United States. Entry deadline for receipt of information and fees is May 27.

For more information call Garet von Netzer, (806) 353-7116 (home) or (806) 376-4488 (office)

#### Marathon set in Abilene

The Marathon of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run. Entry deadline is April 2 and entry fee is \$15. There are several age groups for males and females, starting with 12 and under to 60 and older. All runners will receive T-shirts and the top three finishers in each division will receive trophies.

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

## Pearson returning to gridiron

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson has joined the ranks of former players who have made the transition from the football field to the

Pearson was named head coach of the Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League Wednesday. He succeeds Ernie Stautner, who resigned to become an NFL assistant coach with the Denver Broncos

Texans owner H.L. Richey said he is pleased with the new selection

"We couldn't have selected a finer person to lead the Texans," he said. "Drew is enthusiastic and competitive and I know he'll do a great job."

Pearson, 40, played 11 seasons for the Cowboys.



W. LAFAYETTE, IND. — Purdue Boilermakers Chuckie White, left, Matt Painter and Craig Riley, right, celebrate after upsetting number two ranked Ohio State in Wednesday night. A win for Ohio

State would have given them sole possession of the Big Ten championship. Purdue led most of the game and held off a run to win, 72-67.

# Major conferences are racing toward NCAA berth clinchers

their fun. Now, it's the big guys'

While schools like St. Francis of Pennsylvania, Northeast Louisiana and Coastal Carolina assured themselves of NCAA berths Wednesday, several major conferences were preparing for their tournaments.

And the second-ranked Ohio St. Buckeyes were recovering from a defeat that made the day for Purdue.

The Big East, Metro, Southeastern and Southwest are among the conferences that begin their tournaments today, while the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight and Big West get underway Friday

Three more teams earned NCAA berths in Wednesday night's playin games

St. Francis, the Northeast Conference winner, downed Fordham, the Patriot Conference champion, 70-64 for its first-ever trip to the tournament. Northeast Louisiana of the Southland Conference ripped MEAC champ Florida A&M and Coastal Carolina, the Big South titlist, won at Jackson State, the SWAC winner, 78-59, also earning its first NCAA berth.

In the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Middle Tennessee beat Eastern Kentucky 83-66 and Murray State downed Morehead State 89-61. San Diego State beat Air Force 58-51 in the opening round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Georgia State beat Texas-San Antonio 94-84 and Arkansas-Little Rock took Centenary 80-63 in the

(AP) - The little guys have had Trans America tournament Tennessee (9-21). Ole Miss has semifinals. Idaho beat Weber State already beaten the Vols twice this 60-54 and Idaho State beat Boise State 73-69 in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament.

> In the only Top 25 action, Purdue upset second-ranked Ohio State 72-67 and No. 25 DePaul defeated Miami of Florida 75-58. It was only the second loss of the season for Ohio State, which needs a victory over Iowa or a loss by second-place Indiana to win the Big Ten championship outright.

Three more NCAA berths will be decided tonight. Duquense visits Penn State for the Atlantic 10 title, Middle Tennessee faces Murray State for the Ohio Valley crown and Georgia State meets Arkansas-Little Rock for the Trans America championship.

The Big East tournament begins team, facing last-place Boston College at Madison Square Garden. The winner faces top-seeded and fourth-ranked Syracuse in Friday's Friday. quarterfinals

onnecticut coach Jim Calhoun, whose team faces Georgetown on Friday, believes Syracuse is the favorite but that several other teams could win.

"Early in the season Syracuse was getting by, by the hair of their chinny-chin-chins, but they're not doing that any longer. They've put some pretty good whippings on some good teams," Calhoun said. "I think they're the best team in the league.

The opening game of the Southeastern Conference tournament pits Mississippi (9-18) against

"It's very difficult to beat a team three times in one year in this league," Mississippi coach Ed Murphy said. "Both games we had with them were close games. We've got to be ready to play and not be overconfident.

The Mississippi-Tennessee winner plays Mississippi State (20-7) on Friday. The Bulldogs tied Louisiana State for the second-best record in the SEC, but the top finisher, Kentucky, is on NCAA probation and is ineligible for the tournament

No. 16 LSU will be without star center Shaquille O'Neal, the SEC player of the year, who's sidelined with a leg injury

The Southwest Conference with Villanova, the eighth-place tourney begins in Dallas with Texas Tech and Texas A&M meeting tenight for the right to play No. 1 seed Arkansas on

Purdue improved its chances for NCAA tournament berth by beating the Buckeyes for the sixth straight time at Mackey Arena. Jimmy Oliver scored 27 points,

including nine of Purdue's final 15 as the Boilermakers (16-11, 8-9) won their third straight game and fifth of their last six. Ohio State (25-2, 15-2) missed a

chance to lock up its first outright Big Ten title since 1971. No. 25 DePaul 75, Miami, Fla. 58

Melvon Foster scored all 10 of his points during a 20-2 second-half run as DePaul beat Miami of Florida.

#### Area track bests The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads

Country athletes. They are updated as much as possible. The Herald sports department requests that coaches phone in times from 8 a.m. until 11-a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

High Jump - Grishman, Big Spring 4-8. Triple Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 34-1, Rodriguez, Big Spring 31-4. Discus - Hillger, Garden City 98-4.

400 Relay — Big Spring, 52.9. 800 — Walters, Big Spring 2:44.40; Ruth, Stanton 2:52.16; Jones, Garden City, 2:52.43.

100 Hurdles - Neitzel, Forsan 18.47; Scott, Garden City 18.92. 400 — Rodriguez, Big Spring 1:04.00; Tollison, Stanton 1:08.81; Jones, Garden City 1:10.70.

100 — Mathews, Big Spring 13.0; Koonce, Stanton 13.41. 800 Relay — Garden City, 1:58.60; Forsan 2:03.19.

200 — Karnes, Garden City, 28.34; Halfmann, Garden City 29.19.. 300 Hurdles - Griffin, Big Spring 57.63; Bryant, Garden City, 58.80; Grisham, Big Spring 59.33. 1600 — Walters, Big Spring, 6:36.60; Ruth, Stanton 7:01.38.

1600 Relay — Big Spring, 4:25.26; Garden City, 4:37.21.

High Jump — Soles, Garden City, 6-2; Banks, Big Spring, 5-10;

Fields, Forsan, 5-8. Shot Put - E. Seidenberger, Garden City 44-2. Triple Jump — Atkinson, Coahoma 38-1.

3200 - Lynn, Big Spring 10:26.74. 400 Relay - Garden City, 47.92. 800 - Roberson, Big Spring 2:03.56; Stallings, Stanton 2:06.76.;

Castillo, Big Spring 2:08.00. 110 Hurdles — M. Seidenberger, Garden City 15.88

400 — Bradford, Garden City, 55.38. 100 — Soles, Garden City, 10.95. 300 Hurdles - Castillo, Big Spring 42.81; Hoelscher, Garden City,

200 - Soles, Garden City 22.79; Edmonds, Big Spring 23.70; Rober-

1600 - Stallings, Stanton 4:48.09; Lynn, Big Spring, 4:51.00. 1600 Relay - Big Spring, 3:36.00; Stanton, 3:38.20; Garden City,

#### Howard-

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when pinch-hitter Terry Weldon walked. Contreras then brought Gomez home with a double off the centerfield wall.

Schulz followed with a walk before Teague delivered his third two-RBI single of the contest, scoring Weldon and Contreras to make the score 8-2. The Hawks scored their final run

of the inning when Frank Rodriguez hit a single right, bringing home Schulz. Howard added two more runs in

the fifth when Gomez scored on a fielder's choice and Weldon came home on an error by Vernon's Rodriguez ended the game in the sixth when he led off with a home

run over the left centerfield fence. SCORE BY INNINGS: 421 - 12 12 2 McMichael, Kalenak (3), Velasquez (5) and Ackley; Armendariz and Teague; W Armendariz; L - McMichael; DP -Vernon 1: LOB - Vernon 3, Howard 4: 2B - Rondon, Contreras; 3B - Martinez, Gomez; HR - Rodriguez (8); SF -Darden; E — Rondon, Snyder, Johnson; HBP — Snyder (by McMichael); WP —

McMichael, Kalenak; PB - Ackley **VERNON 10, HOWARD 8** The Chaps rallied from a 7-3 deficit in the final three innings to

take the series closer, routing four Howard pitchers for 12 hits in the process "The bullpen kind of went to seed

on us, giving up those seven runs," Griffin said. David Kelly, the third Howard pitcher, was tagged with the loss, his first in three decisions.

After spotting the Chaps a tworun lead early, the Hawks struck back for four runs in the second to take the lead. With one out, Gomez started things by tripling to center field. He then scored when catcher Nelson Delpin singled to right.

Snyder followed with another single that scored designated runner Keith Cosby. Daniel Pagan beat out an infield grounder and Contreras walked to load the bases before Schulz hit a bloop single to right that scored Snyder and Vernon countered with a run in

the third when Kemp scored on a sacrifice fly from Goodyear.

Howard padded its lead in the bottom of the third with two more runs. Olivas singled, then stole second before Delpin hit his fourth homer of the year over the left field fence, giving the Hawks a 6-3 lead.

The Hawks added a run in the fourth when Rodriguez's triple to center scored Schulz before the Chaparrals began their comeback in the fifth inning.

Kemp started the rally with a solo homer to left. Frank Salas then tripled to right field and scored on David Ziegle

Vernon took the lead for good with three runs in the sixth. The big blow in the inning was a two-run double by Kemp. The Chaps then added two insurance runs in the seventh, both coming on Martinez's single to left field.

Howard's Gomez ended the scoring in the bottom of the seventh with his fourth home run of the season, a solo shot to left centerfield.

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€ Continued from page 1-B nothing new from Scott Boras, who represents both players. Asked when he might return to camp, Armstrong said: "It's up to Bob

Quinn and my agent. Reds manager Lou Piniella said he's concerned about the situation.

"They've received bad advice. Piniella said. "Joe is coming off of an arm injury and cut himself off from treatment, and Armstrong was scheduled to pitch Sunday. This is one of his throwing days and he misses it, so this is a setback. When it starts to interfere with us getting ready to defend our cham-

pionship, I get upset, too." Reds first baseman Hal Morris. renewed at \$180,000, said he's watching closely

"If they do renegotiate the contracts, they're opening a Pandora's box," Morris said. "I wish we could be insulated from this part of the game. I hate it. It has alienated

Meanwhile, Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers returned to Port Charlotte, Fla., after their one-day walkouts. They felt they made their point.

"I'm confident they understand my viewpoint and my reasoning appearance since 1984, throwing

of the year Delmonica DeHorney

behind feeling the way I do," Brown said. "Really, this is all I can do. I can't force them into doing anything else. The big thing is making sure they recognized I didn't agree with the way the negotiations were handled and, because of that, the outcome of the negotiations was I'm not being paid what I'm worth. Brown's contract was renewed

for \$327,500, while Rogers' was renewed for \$287,500. In other camps news

 Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer made his first competitive

two innings in an intrasquad game at Baltimore's spring training Palmer threw 38 pitches and

gave up two runs and four hits, but he threw well enough to get out of the first inning without a hard-hit ball. He gave up a wind-blown home run to catcher Chris Hoiles and a run-scoring single to rookie Luis Mercedes in the second before working out of trouble. The Orioles intend for Palmer to

make his 1991 exhibition debut on March 11, when the club plays the • Cecil Fielder was left off the swing a bat.

against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday.

traveling squad for Detroit's game

"They're going to have nine million reporters over there," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, referring to Darryl Strawberry's first game for Los Angeles. "I ain't going to get (Fielder) mixed up in all that baloney.

• Ken Griffey Sr., injured in a auto accident last weekend, continued working on the stationary bike and doing stretching exer-Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla. cises, but did not do any running or

# Don't look for first-round SWC tourney surprises

DALLAS (AP) — If you're looking for surprises at the 9th Annual Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Tournament, you'll have to look past the first round. Wednesday's first round games

went just like they were drawn up, with top-seeded Arkansas pounding Baylor 108-63 and No. 2-seeded Texas crushing Rice 108-61. In other games Wednesday,

third-seeded Texas Tech defeated Southern Methodist 71-56 and fourth-seeded Houston beat Texas A&M 84-68. Arkansas, ranked No. 8 national-

ly, got a career-high 30 points from

guard Amber Nicholas. Christi

OPHIR, Alaska (AP) — Terry

rived at this former mining town Yukon River.

Adkins, leader of the Iditarod Trail

early today. Ophir, the 11th check-

had 13 points. Baylor's Maggie Stinnett was able to shine in defeat, scoring 22 points to become the SWC's all-

time leading scorer. Stinnett's 2,027 points broke the mark of 2,008 points set by Texas' Clarissa The Bears (9-17) also got 19 points from Jennifer King.

The Lady Longhorns (21-7) made a SWC-tournament record 25 of 32

By early today, Adkins still was

But Adkins, who had been the

No. 14-ranked Texas got 23 points

from Cinietra Henderson and shot

a record 78.1 percent from the field

before intermission.

Sled Dog Race, neared the halfway the only musher who had left

point today after a bold move that McGrath, 71 miles behind, where

left behind other mushers who took most racers decided to sleep, feed

their mandatory 24-hour rest stops. and rest their dog teams, and gear

point, is 476 miles into the third to reach McGrath, eventually

1,163-mile race from Anchorage to will have to take his own 24-hour

Adkins of Sand Coulee, Mont., ar- up for the big westward push to the

Wilson added 16 while SWC player shots in the first half. One bright spot for the Owls was freshman guard Marsha Frese, who was 4-for-4 from 3-point range. Frese and Yalonda Stiner led

> Rice with 16 points apiece. The Longhorns were also boosted by Johnna Pointer, who scored 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting, and Vicki

> Hall added 14 points Texas, which won its 18th straight SWC tournament game, broke its tournament record of 104

> points set against Arkansas in 1985. The Lady Longhorns will play Texas Tech Thursday in the

Center Tami Wilson scored 20

Four-time defending champion

Susan Butcher of Eureka had grab-

bed the lead Tuesday, arriving in

McGrath about 21/2 hours ahead of

Jeff King of Denali.

points and guard Krista Kirkland added 18 points Texas Tech's victory over SMU. The Lady Raiders (22-6) were ahead 34-25 at halftime and led by as many as 19 points in the second period.

Junior center Vicki Walterscheid led SMU with 26 points. Houston advanced to a semifinal with Arkansas behind LaShawn

Johnson's 21 points. The Lady Cougars (19-9) turned a one-point advantage late in the first half into a 42-33 halftime lead. Darla Simpson added 16 points and

nine rebounds for the Lady Cougars.

Texas A&M (14-14) was led by Yvonne Hill, who scored 16 points.

# Iditarod race leader leaving other mushers behind

But she and King decided to take their mandatory 24-hour stopover "This is a good hard trail. It's a trail that's a demolition derby for in McGrath, 415 miles into the race. sleds and dogs," said Adkins, who The layover is designed to rest led for much of the race's first four dogs and mushers, and the leaders aren't truly known until after that

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To: Leroy Grandstaff and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lies upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit:

Approximately 3.5 acres of land out of Section 44. ely 3.5 acres of land out of Section 4

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County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: \$9,941.19, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, ed by law up to and including the day of jud You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by COUNTY OF HOWARD, HOWARD

COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY WATER OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT /I AND BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, as Plaintiffs, against as RICHARD TOERCK, LAUREL GRANDSTAFF, LEROY GRANDSTAFF, and SYLVIA BROWN Defendants, by petition filed on the 10th day of September, 1990, in a certain suit styled Howard County, et al v. Richard Toerck, et al for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3813, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 7-3813, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are None.

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quent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and in-cluding the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by

law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said cusuos by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said

property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 8th day of April, A.D., 1991, before the honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory fax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties beeto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard Coun-ty, Texas, this 25 day of Feb., A.D. 1991. Glenda Brasel by Colleen Barton Clerk of the District Court

7128 February 28 & March 7, 1991

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Glasscock County in Regular Session, April 8, 1991 at 19:00 a.m. will accept and open bids for the selection of County Automobile Insurance, 'multi-peril and workers compensation.

The court may reject any or all proposals submit-ted. For further information, contact the County Judge's office at (915) 354-2382 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 7157 March 7, 8 & 10, 1901

PUBLIC NOTICE The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on March 22, 1991 for two (2) vehicles for the Howard County Sheriff Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas

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THE STATE OF TEXAS O: Diana Lois Emfinger Respondent in the hereinafter styled and

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Walter Crawford Emfinger, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 1st day of March, 1991, against Diana Lois Emfinger, Respondent, by Wayne Basden (attorney for Petitioner, or Petitioner), Walter Crawford Emfinger, whose mailing address is P.O. ROV 1947, Big Spring TY, and ing address is P.O. Box 1947, Big Spring, TX, and the said suit being No. 91-02-34895 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF Walter Crawford Emfinger AND Diana Lois Emfinger," the nature of said

suit is a request for Divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will ing on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of aid court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 1 day of

GLENDA BRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK P.O. Drawer 2138 Big Spring, TX 79721-2138 GLENDA BRASEL Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas

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Adelphi 108, Mercy, N.Y. 95

C.W. Post 75, Queens Coll. 50

Dowling 82, Southampton 51

N.Y. Tech 99, Concordia, N.Y.

Francis Marion 64, S.C.-Aiken 56

S. Colorado 102, Mesa, Colo. 82

St. Mary's, Texas 76, Texas Lutheran 61

Maine-Machias 93, St. Joseph's, Maine

Campbellsville 80, Cumberland, Ky. 75

St. Rose 96, St. Thomas Aguinas 89

NAIA District 3 ...

Pfeiffer 105, Pembroke St. 102

Concord 108, W. Va. Weslyn 80

Hawaii Loa 84, Hawaii Pacific 80

Xavier, NO 75, Louisiana Coll. 71

Athens St. 99, Faulkner 92

Westmont 68, Biola 59

David Lipscomb 106, King, Tenn. 89

St. Mary's, Minn. 81, Siena Heights 72

Championship ..

Coll. of Idaho 95, George Fox 78

Holy Family 74, Phila. Pharmacy 63

NAIA District 15 ....

Wis.-Eau Claire 69, Viterbo 66, OT

Championship Briar Cliff 86, St. Ambrose 69

Championship Park 108, Columbia, Mo. 90

Cent. Arkansas 90, Hendrix 84

St. Vincent 58, Geneva 52

Taylor 78, Franklin 60

Rio Grande 109, Malone 100

#### College scores

EAST St. Francis, Pa. 70, Fordham 64

SOUTH Coastal Carolina 78, Jackson St. 59 NE Louisiana 87, Florida A&M 63

MIDWEST DePaul 75, Miami, Fla. 58 Purdue 72, Ohio St. 67 Wisconsin 85, Illinois 77 TOURNAMENTS Big Sky Conference First Round

Idaho 60, Weber St. 54

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NAIA District 12 Championship Northern St., S.D. 93, W. Montana 80 NAIA District 13 ... Championship

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHARLESTON Patsy Ann Regina Joki Plaintiff Arvo Aatos Joki

Defendant
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CASE NO. 90-DR-10-5236 TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff's Attorney, Thomas P Cullen, at his office, 3251 Landmark Drive, Suite 241-F, North Charleston, SC 29418 within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid

the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated at Charleston, South Carolina on the 7th THOMAS P CULLEN

Attorney for the Plaintiff, Filed November 12, 1990 The Family Court of the Ninth **Judicial Circuit** 2 Court House Square, Charleston, SC 29401 7080 March 7, 14 & 21, 1991

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF A PARTIAL INTEREST IN AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, TOGETHER WITH PERSONAL PRO-PERTY USED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

7155-March 7, 1991

1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, on\_a judgment rendered in United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma dated May 3, 1989 in Case No. CIV-85-2626-R style John-nie L. Phelps, Plaintiff v. Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation, et al., said judgment was domesticated in the 32nd Judicial District Court of Mitchell County, Texas on October 20, 1989 in Cause No. 11,747, styled Johnnie L. Phelps. Plaintiff v. Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation, et al., Defendants, on the docket of the Court, on March 5, 1991 I levied upon the following described real and personal property of Paragon Energy, Ltd., an Oklahoma Corporation

ed in Mitchell and Howard Counties, Texas, The entire 100% working interest (a 7/8ths mineral interest) being all the right, title and in-terest of Paragon Energy, Ltd. formerly known as Paragon Energy, Inc. in and to the following described Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases covering

the hereinafter described real property:
(1) The N/2 and SE/4 of Section 29, Block 29, Waco rthwestern Railway Company Survey, Mit & Northwestern Railway Company Survey, Mic-chell and Howard Counties, Texas; limited to a depth of 1350 feet (2) The S/2 and NE/4 and E/2 of the NW/4 of Sec.

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The leases under which Paragon Energy, Ltd. owns certain rights, titles and interests covering the property described above are described as (1) Lease T-10386-A A lease dated April 1, 1950, by

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2. On April 2, 1991, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, on the north side of Courthouse, (which is within the area at the County Courthouse in Howard County. Texas designated by applicable law at which foreclosure sales are to be conducted), I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash (with the judgment) creditor being authorized to bid the amount of its judgment, together with costs and attorney's fees thereon), in and to the following described property, to-wit: The entire 100% working interest (1 7/8ths

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Together with a like interest in all personal property located upon the above described real pro-perty and used in connection therewith. The sale will begin at the earliest time stated above or within three (3) hours after that time. Dated this 5th day of March, 1991. A.N. STANDARD

Sheriff of Howard County, Texas Chief Deputy Sheriff 7159 March 7, 14 & 21, 1991

#### **NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

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Philadelphia	33	26	.559	101/2
New York	28	32	.467	16
Washington	22	37	.373	211/2
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New Jersey	19	40	.322	241/2
Central	Divisi	ion		
Chicago	42	15	.737	-
Detroit	38	23	.623	6
Milwaukee	36	24	.600	71/2
Atlanta	34	25	.576	9
Indiana	28	31	.475	15
Cleveland	21	37	.362	211/2
Charlotte	17	42	.288	26
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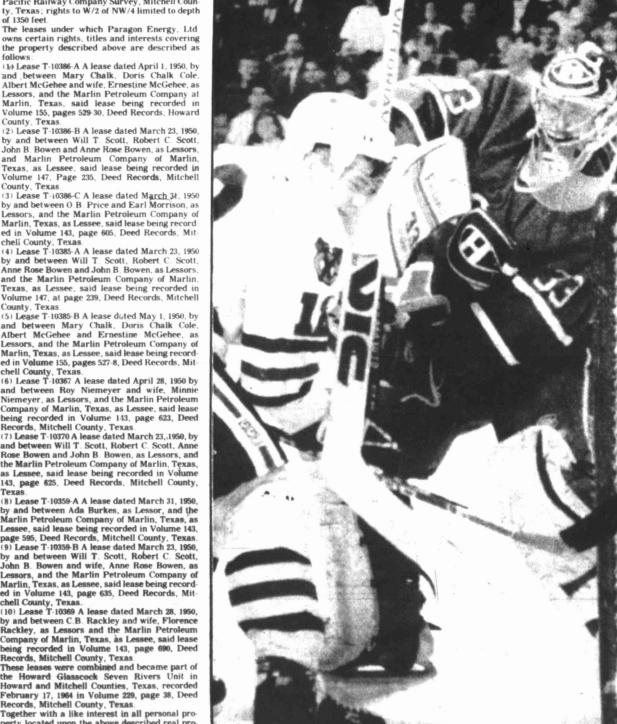
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N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.



**Associated Press photo** 

CHICAGO — Chicago Blackhawks' Paul Gillis (12) slams Montreal Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy in second period action Wednesday in Chicago. Roy made 49 saves as the Canadiens beat the Blackhawks

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# Names in the news

#### Singer is not developer

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez owns 140 acres of ranch land about to be developed, but don't call her a developer Baez bought the land with two part-

ners in 1969 but first laid eyes on it three years ago at the insistence of her business manager, Jeanne And it's Murphy who's behind a plan to build more than 600 homes on

the property about 50 miles east of San Francisco Baez was having money problems when she turned to Murphy for assistance eight years ago. When Murphy sorted through Baez' papers

she discovered the 140 acres, by now

the sole property of the one-time



ROGER STAUBACH darling of the anti-establishment dur-

ing the 1960s. "It's the only real estate she owns, outside of her house in Palo Alto and the place where her mother lives,' Murphy said.

#### Calling signals again

DETROIT (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach is calling the signals again — not on a football field, but in realestate negotiations.

Dallas-based Staubach Co. has a growing list of corporate clients, most recently Toyota Motor Corp., which wants to build a research and development complex near the heart of the U.S. auto industry.

Staubach and his company, which recently opened a Detroit office, represented the Japanese automaker for 11 months in its search for a home

The company chose a 1,000-acre plot 35 miles northwest of Detroit.

#### Horoscope

Jeanne Dixon's

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE **NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your hard work pays off handsomely now. Tremendous progress can be made toward career advancement and financial security. A new business venture will bring attractive fringe benefits next August. Travel in September, but listen to your loved ones.

when they urge you to save more

money in November. The winter

holidays put you in touch with long-

lost friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy the limelight and the extra attention you get now. Share your hopes for the future with someone who needs reassurance. A last-minute schedule change allows you to run an important errand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone who has shunned you in the past now wants to do business. Your popularity rises when you participate in group activities. Welcome a golden opportunity to make new friends.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1991

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Events at a distance could bring you new hope of personal fulfillment. Loved one makes a surprising decision. Other people give freely to you. An old romance is rekindled.

CANCER (Jung 21-July 22): Murky or uncharted waters lie ahead. Proceed straight ahead. You will find the answers or financial backing you need. Family members are your strongest allies. Show more appre-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You reach

a turning point where your loved ones and mutual funds are concerned. Your foresight pays off. A younger relative expresses admiration for your ability to plan ahead.

closed-door conference may be part of the day's plan. Finish old business situation can be stabilized. You find before starting new projects. A phone more good will in a negotiation than call or message contains a valid hint. Keep your friends by refusing to your offspring.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members' request deserves a diplomatic response. Real estate could be the source of a second income. A marital relationship profits from a candid chat. Avoid indulging in self-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Contact an influential associate. Someone is ready to make a deal. Discuss educational matters and purchase books. A new acquaintance adds glamour to your social life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A personal relationship demands "kid glove" handling now. Your efforts will be richly rewarded. Welcome a unique financial opportunity. Spend some time on your own this week-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A Complete old business before moving on to new enterprises. A financial anticipated. Plan a special treat for

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Adhere to a business schedule. spotlight is on your relationship with Romance may be clouded in the an older person. Your sense of humor morning but will turn happy by everescues you from a ticklish situation. ning. A loan should be repaid with-A family member will be very sup- out further delay. Invest any extra

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



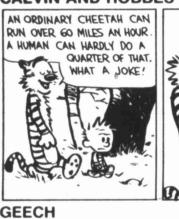
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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Jeffy's a speed looker."

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IF CATS ARE SO GREAT, HOW COME THEY DON'T HAVE CARS, OR ROCKETS, OR BOMBS, OR NUCLEAR ... UM .. REACTORS, OR .. OR ... I MEAN ...



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#### Weather

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#### **Troop support** rally today

**The American Legion Post** 429 rally will take place today at 5:05 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse to show support for the victorious service men and women in the Persian Gulf, according to Post Com-

mander, Dan Saunders. The program will include the Stanton High School band and performances by various local church choirs, said Myrl Mitchell, master of ceremonies.

Recognition of service personnel will also be on the program, according to Bob Deavenport, Legion Post adjutant.

#### Lions support clean-up program

Stanton Noon Lions met Tuesday at their regular meeting and discussed participating in the upcoming nation-wide highway clean-up program.

Club members voted to buy glasses for a student and added Nolan Parker, Martin County justice of the peace, to the club's roster.

The group was also informed by program chairman, Victor Taylor, about his trip to the **Lions Mid-Winter Conference** recently.

#### **Neurologist** to discuss dyslexia

Stanton Elementary School will host a meeting for parents with Dr. Herman Cirkovic, a noted Midland neurologist. The meeting will take place in the elementary cafeteria March 21 at 6:30 p.m., said Jim White, elementary principal.

Dr. Cirkovic will speak on dyslexia and related disorders. He will be available for questions at the end of the meeting. In his discussion, he will emphasize a number of conditions which may exist to the afflicted

According to Cirkovic, because of these disporders a child may be experiencing difficulty with the alphabet, reading-and-comprehension, writing, and spelling, regardless of the child's intelligence, school attendance and cultural opportunities. Everyone is encouraged to attend this free session.

#### Luncheon planned in Midland

Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have a noon meeting and luncheon at the Midland Hilton, Tuesday, March 12, according to local spokeswomen Carol J. Whitten, CPS.

Guest speaker will be Harry L. Harrison of Tex-Chem Specialities, a volunteer with the Midland Community Theatre.

For reservations or information call 688-0484 or locally 458-3371. Deadline is Friday, March 8.

# U.S. troops headed home

with desert sand, began leaving Saudi Arabia today in the first large-scale troop departures from the Persian Gulf. They left behind an Iraq where Saddam Hussein's troops were said to be executing dissidents and scattering the corpses in the streets as a warning.

Jubilant American soldiers made V-for-victory signs as they boarded military transport planes in the Saudi desert where they had spent nearly seven months training, waiting — and finally fighting a lightning war.

'We've done what the world wanted us to do," said 2nd Lt. Alfred Sullivan, 25, of Montgomery, Ala. "Now it's time to go home.

Troops from some units began arriving today in Britain and Germany on their way home.

In the Saudi capital of Riyadh, allied and Iraqi commanders were meeting today to discuss some of war's unfinished business: repatriation of remains, return of Iraqi prisoners, and missing



AURORA, Colo. Ruth Dillow, left, Chanute, Kan., hugs her son, U.S. Army Pfc. Clayton Carpenter, as the two met at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora. Carpenter was declared dead in the war last week even though he was alive suffering injuries in the final days of the conflict.

vanished while trying to cover the routed Iraq's troops last week, en-

The missing include about three anti-Saddam rebellion that flared dozen foreign journalists who in southern Iraq after the allies

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ding the war.

Cable News Network quoted a Red Cross official today as saying more than 20 of the journalists would be turned over to the Red Cross, possibly on Friday. CNN also quoted the official as saying said the Iraqis would be releasing about 2,000 Kuwaitis who had been held hostage

The Red Cross in Geneva had said earlier a delegation had traveled to Basra today to assess humanitarian needs.

As for prisoners of war, the allies hold about 63,000 Iraqi soldiers, and the Iraqis say they have freed all their allied captives.

Fifteen American POWs freed on Tuesday were recuperating today aboard the U.S. hospital ship Mercy in the Persian Gulf. Sailors and medical personnel welcomed them aboard Wednesday with applause

and shouts of "Welcome back!"

Doctors who examined the former captives said some had suffered battle injuries, some had been slightly injured in allied bombing raids and most had been "slapped around" by their Iraqi

Their release left 24 Americans unaccounted for in the war.

The war's end only brought new fighting in southern Iraq, where refugees said Saddam's Republican Guard used tanks and artillery to overpower insurgents in Basra, Iraq's second-largest

The refugees said government troops, as they regained control, executed some backers of the uprising, displaying their bodies around the city to discourage further unrest

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# Candidate see business development top priority

Doctor James Johnson filed Wednesday for one of the two open positions on the Stanton City Council in the May 4 election ballot, according to city officials. Johnson will run for Councilman

Lester Baker's seat. Baker announced at the Council's called session Monday he would seek

election as mayor. Danny Fryar resigned his position

as mayor at Monday's meeting and applied for the JAMES JOHNSON position of city manager. The deadline for can-

is March 20. Johnson said his platform consists of three areas of initial concern: 1) organizational planning; 2) local business development; and 3) seeking funding for community aesthetics.

didates to file for the May 4 election

"I think that some attention needs to be given to updating and clarifying current work descriptions and the city's organizational policy statements," Johnson said. 'I want to be very active in not only working with local urban development projects in recruiting new businesses to our community, but I want to put extra effort in

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James Johnson

helping to sustain the businesses that we already have in Stanton." In regards to local aesthetics,

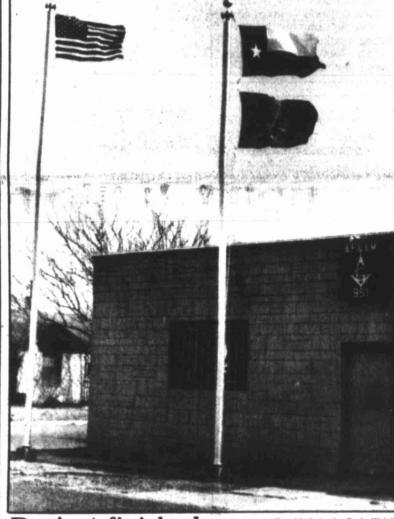
Johnson said, "I think the current city government needs to be commended in the effort that has been made in securing grnts for local development. However, I would llke to identify on hand problems within the community and then seek funding for those specific areas. I particularly want to enhance our aesthetics in the downtown area creating some enticements for Interstate 20

Johnson, a native of Stanton, moved away at the age of eight. He and his wife Lesa and their children, Jonathan and Angela, moved back to Stanton two and one half years ago. He is the minister of the Stanton Church of Christ and also is employed with a consulting firm in Midland. Several of his consulting clients have been city, county and state agencies.

Before coming to Stanton, Johnson served as chairman of the Communications Studies division at Lubbock Christian University and as Associate Dean of the University. He holds a bachelor's of Arts from LCU, a master's and a doctorate from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

One of the more pressing issues facing our city officials right now, is the landfill, according to the Johnson. When asked about his feeling about the landfill he said,

The state is going to pretty well tell us what we have to do. The city is going to have to plan for the future. It will not do any good if we only strive to meet the current standards put forth by the state. If we do, then we will have to keep going through major renovations every three to five years. We need to adopt our own standards of operation which we feel will be close to any future mandates made by the state.



Project finished

Herald photos by Carla Welch

Two new flag poles were set at the Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 this week. According to Mason Mitch Holt, the pipe was donated by B.F. White, Donnie Thigpen donated the welding and Bob Reddon, a Grand Lodge officer, donated the Masonic flag. Lodge members donated funds to complete the project.



Co-Champions

The Stanton Blue Thunder soccer team ended the 1990 fall season with a 6-1 record to be named co-champions in the Big Spring Soccer Association. The team members are: front row - Joey Holguin, left, Tommy Juarez, Joe Alvizo, Bill Joe Averitt; middle row — Jake Reid, left, Randy Rodriquez, Joe Jimenez, Ruben De La Rosa; back row — Russell Briggs, left, Tyler Brough, Josh Madison and Suzi Ruth.

# Bush issues challenge to tackle problems at home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders today accepted President Bush's challenge to capitalize on the momentum of the Persian Gulf War and "move forward aggressively" on problems at But some Democrats voiced

doubts that crime, civil rights and energy bills will win speedy passage

House Speaker Thomas Foley said Congress had not even received the crimebill Bush exhorted Congress to pass in 100 days.

Bush laid out his domestic agenda in a post-war speech Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

'Our first priority is to get the economy rolling again," the president said. He called on Congress to pass legislation on civil rights, energy, transportation and education, as well as crime, by mid-June. "I think what I heard the president say last night was that he wanted to take some of the confidence and enthusiasm in the country over the war and translate it into the domestic area and we're happy to do that," Foley said

House Republican Leader Robert Michel said he and Foley

"If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then surely the Congress can pass this legislation in 100 days."

**President Bush** 

were determined to work together to move the legislative program through the House.

"I think you'll see the president taking a more firm hand with the domestic agenda even though he certainly will have to get help," said Michel, who appeared with

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, also appearing on NBC, was told one out of five Americans don't understand Bush's domestic agenda. His response: 'Well if one out of five don't, then four out of

He listed a handful of bills on domestic issues that were proposed by the White House last year and passed by Congress

Bush on Wednesday night urged Congress to "move forward aggressively" on problems at home.

"If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then surely the Congress can pass this

legislation in 100 days," Bush said. That brought a standing ovation on both the Democratic and Republican sides of the aisle.

But many Democrats, proceeding from the House chamber to a crowd of reporters waiting in the Capitol's Statuary Hall, immediately cast doubt on prospects that Bush's domestic program will win easy passage.

Asked about Bush's 100-day admonition, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., quipped, "He may have to do an air campaign first.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said, "I still think conservation ought to be part of any energy

Said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.: "He clearly enjoys enormous popularity. Whether that can translate to domestic accomplishments is an open

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# **Spring** board

#### How's that?

Q. What is the coldest temperature possible?

A. It is absolute zero, which is 460 degrees fahrenheit, according to Weather Trivia. Theoretically all molecular motion ceases at this temperature.

#### Calendar

#### Game Night

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

#### Tops on TV

• All Star Salute to Country Music. Barbara and Johnny Cash salute country music and The Nashville Network's seventh anniversary with performances from top country music entertainers. 8 p.m. Channel 15.

• Gabriel's Fire. 8 p.m. Chan-

• Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

## **Sidelines**

#### Club seeks volunteers

The West Texas Regional Office of "Just Say No" is seeking volunteers willing to help the community by sponsoring 'Just Say No" clubs

These clubs are internationally organized and are registered in a 17-county area.

For more information contact Lynda Mears at 915-561-5104 or Lori Becker at 915-332-2172, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through

## Ravaged area seeks Bush assistance

STINNETT, Texas (AP) officials are requesting emergency state aid to recover from a fire that destroyed 18 homes and two businesses, cutting a wide swath through grassland.

A State Division of Emergency Management investigator is assessing damage today from Tuesday's fire

Gov. Ann Richards has been asked to issue a disaster declaration for the area ravaged by flames fanned by high winds.

**Hutchinson County Judge David** Willard contacted state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, Wednesday asking for his help in seeking disaster relief for county residents and the city of Stinnett

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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Ruling to consider

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Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter has announced he will use his authority to allow spouses to be considered separate persons for payment limitation purposes for the 1991 through 1995 crop years.

Yeutter said, "During the past several years, many farm organizations have brought to my attention the manner in which payment limitations have adversely affected family farms. I believe my decision today will provide for a much more reasonable and equitable treatment of spouses.

The Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 gives the secretary this discretionary authority. Under previous legislation two spouses could only be considered separate persons if they met very strict requirements.

"I am going as far as the law will allow me with this decision,' Yeutter said. "This does not mean that spouses are automatically separate persons but, for example, they will be treated exactly as two siblings who are farming together."

As required by the act, spouses must be otherwise eligible to receive payments as separate persons and must agree not to receive farm program payments directly or indirectly through any other entity.

The secretary also announced individuals who inherit land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program will receive relief from negative impacts of

the CRP payment limitation. "In the past, heirs affected by the payment limitation were put in the difficult position of either selling the land or terminating the CRP contract when a family member died. Under today's announcement payments received with respect to the inherited land will not be charged against the heirs' CRP payment limitation," Yeutter said.

Other statutory payment



limitation provisions include:

 All payment limitation determinations for farms with more than five "persons" must be made at the state office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service rather-than at acounty ASCS offices.

 Deficiency and diversion payments continue to be limited to \$50,000 per person.

 Marketing loan gains (except on honey), Findley payments and loan deficiency payments are covered by a new limitation of \$75,000 per person,

There continues to be an overall \$250,000 payment limitation per person which includes payments subject to the \$50,000 limitation, payments subject to the \$75,000 limitation, resource adjustment payments, disaster payments under the 1949 Act and inventory reduction payments.

 Marketing loan gains on honey and loan forfeitures on honey are limited to \$200,000 for

 Payments received under the Wool Program are limited to \$200,000 for 1991

 Payments received under the Mohair Program are limited to \$200,000 for 1991.

Producers must meet the requirements to be determined "actively engaged in farming" to be eligible to receive payments under the 1991 Wheat, Feed Grain, Cotton and Rice Programs as well as under the 1991 Wool and Mohair Programs.

Marketing loan gains received by entities for honey will be directly attributed against individual entity member's limitations.

rights bill last year — legislation

specifically designed to overturn

the effects of Supreme Court deci-

sions that rolled back affirmative

action programs. Bush successful-

ly vetoed the bill, saying it would

lead to employment quotas, and

the same fight seems inevitable

Democrats fought the president's

attempt to win passage of legisla-

tion that would have imposed the

death penalty for a host of federal

crimes, particularly drug-related

Last year, lawmakers dropped

items requested by Bush, ranging

from warrantless searches to re-

establishing the death penalty for

an array of federal crimes, in-

cluding presidential assassination

Bush also unsuccessfully urged

lawmakers to shorten and

streamline the appeals process in

it would be no easier this year.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said

"What they (Democrats) can't

do is what they did in the last Con-

gress ... stall the whole thing until

the last day and then kill it," he

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa,

agreed that Bush's crime program

'isn't very popular in the liberal

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said.

On crime, congressional

Bush and congressional to what the best approach is. I Democrats got caught up in bruis- would hope we could work it out. rights and crime legislation last year, and lawmakers already have found fault with his National Energy Strategy, saying it does too little to advance fuel conversation.

The president, nevertheless, told lawmakers the time had come to put aside old habits in the interest of a unified approach to domestic

problems.

"It's time to turn away from the temptation to protect unneeded weapons systems and obsolete bases," he said. "It's time to put an end to micro-management of foreign and security assistance programs, micro-management that humiliates our friends and allies and hamstrings our diplomacy. It's time to rise above the parochial and the pork barrel.'

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., applauded Bush, saying he was gratified the president "put to rest all the partisan criticism that he's not ready to roll up his sleeves on the domestic agenda

But Democrats showed no inclination to brush aside their philosophical differences with Bush's approach on domestic legislation, particularly crime and

civil rights. On civil rights, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "There is a disagreement as

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8 Miles North of Grady School on "829" to yellow ribbons.

#### **Troops**

 Continued from page 1-A The revolt in the south coincided

with an uprising by Kurdish guerrillas in the north. Iraqi army units stationed near the Turkish border have pulled back toward Baghdad, possibly to buttress Saddam's

There were reports that the unrest had spread to the capital. From his exile in Damascus, Syria, Iraqi Shiite leader Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Mudaressi said rioting had spread to Baghdad's Al-Thawra and Al-Shu'lla districts on Wednesday.

Mudaressi leads the Islamic Labor Party, one of seven Shiite groups in an anti-Saddam coalition. Saddam and his aides are Sunni Muslims. The Shiite make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million population. In a statement, Mudaressi said

the army was trying unsuccessfully to control crowds that poured into the streets to demonstrate against Saddam. The two districts are home to about 1.5 million people, mainly impoverished Shiite Muslims. In Saudi Arabia, Marine Brig.

Gen. Richard Neal said the uprising was apparently being beaten down by Saddam's still-formidable security apparatus. 'It's an internal problem and one

I assume the government and the military will eventually resolve," Neal told reporters on Wednesday.

Amid the unrest, the Iraqi government has told foreign news reporters to leave, without saying why. Some foreign news organizations still have Iraqi employees who will continue to report from

The civil strife was only one of a host of problems facing postwar Iraq. A United Nations official told reporters in Jordan the threat of cholera and typhoid epidemics in Iraq is increasing as temperatures

"If nothing is done to remedy water supply and improve sanitation, a catastrophe could beset " said Richard Reid, UNICEF's regional director for the Middle East and North Africa. Iraq has not said how many peo-

ple died in the war, but the number s believed to run into the tens of thousands. Allied bombing heavily damaged Iraq's infrastructure, knocking out electricity, sewage systems and water purification systems Iraq was not the only country

taking stock of suffering. At the United Nations, officials said a team of U.N. investigators will go to Kuwait to try to learn how many people were killed or tortured under Iraqi occupation.

In Kuwait, some of those who were victims of Iraqi brutality during the occupation were turning to vengeance. Hospital and resistance officials said Kuwaiti

soldiers and resistance fighters have beaten scores of Palestinians suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis.

Palestinians have been burned with cigarettes, hit with typewriters and chairs and had their fingernails pulled out, according to those familiar with the

With old hatreds still simmering and new ones threatening, President Bush called for fresh efforts to resolve longstanding Middle East disputes.

'The time has come to put an end to Arab-Israeli conflict," he told a joint session of Congress in a nationally broadcast speech Wednes-

In his speech, Bush hailed the 'honor and valor' of the 537,000 U.S. troops who went to the gulf and promised them a hero's homecoming.

Three AWACs aircraft and about 120 crew members arrived in Britain today on their way home to Oklahoma, the Air Force said. And 152 troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division stopped at Frankfurt's Rhein Main air base on their way back to Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The soldiers who left the gulf today will begin arriving at home bases on Friday, and the U.S. Central Command said about 7,000 troops should be home by SaturWe

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A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth only \$45,000.

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If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1991.

File your homestead exemption with your local appraisal office at the address shown below.

The last day to file for applications is April 30, 1991. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time to file.

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