

## Weather

Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 505; high Wednesday in
the upper 70s.

Mondar's sigh temperature
Monday's low temperature Average high.
Average low.
Record high.

Raintall Mondar...
Month to date. Gulf personnel to get tax extension WASHINGTTON (AP) - The
Internal Revenue Service today Internal kevenue Service today
granted an additional tax-filing
extension to U.S. military perextension to U.S. military per--
sonnel who served in the Personner wult war.
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The IfS anno The IRS announced that most
will have not have to file a 1990 will have not have to file a 1990
federal return until 255 days after they leave the combat
zone.
zone.
The agency earlier this yea
noted that the law grants a 180-day filing extension to military or support personnel
in a combat zone; that is, they in a combat zone; that is, they
have 180 days after leaving the
zone zone. Today's announcement
said the IRS has interpreted said the IRS has interpreted
the law to mean that the extension is in addition to the length-
sion
of the regular filing season. of the regular filing season.
The filing season is the 105
days from Jan. The filing season is the 105
days from Jan. 1 through April
15. Therefore, anyone who 15. Therefore, anyone who
served in the Persian Gulf area served least one day since last
on at Aug. $1-$ the day before Iraq
invaded invaded Kuwait - will not
have to file until 285 days after leaving.
A new IRS publication spelling out various tax provisions
affecting Persian Gulf personarfecting Persian Guif person-
nel will be available early next
month
Plans underway for Dyess air show Dyess Air Force Base is
preparing for its annual "Big preparing for its annual "Bi,
Country Apreciation Day."
The main gates will open 10 a.m. . Sunday, April 7 ,
Dyess AFB in Abilene. Dyess AFB in Abilene.
Festivities will begin immediately with live bands and
parachure parachute teams. Many aircraft will be perfor
ming including the B-1B
$\mathrm{F}-15$, the F-15, the Confedera
Force and the USAF
Updated veterans' handbook available The handbook, Federal
Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, has been updated
for 1991. Topics covered in the booklet include eligibibility and timetable for benefits,
cluding where cluding where to apply, as well
as education, training, vocaas edal rehababilitation, and
tionployment assistance, al employment assistance, all
covered extensively. Other sec tions have information on life insurance, health c care, disabili
ty benefits, Agent 0 orange $x$ ty benefits, Agent Orange ex-
posure, death benefits and survivors benefits.
The locations of all cemetaries, as well as
hospitals, nursing hom hospitais,
clinics, VET Centers (whe counseling is available for Vie
nam era veterans), and nam era veterans, , and drug
and alcoholism treatment centers are included in other
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appeals, discharge records,
how to correct military records, and medals and
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## College to raise tuition

By DEBBIE
Staff Writer
The Howard County Junior Col-
lege District board of trustees aplege District board of trustees ap-
proved a $\$ 2$ per credit hour hike in
tuition at its proved a \$2 per credit hour hike in
tuition a it meeting Monday.
Tuition will be $\$ 12$ per credit Tuition will be $\$ 12$ per credit
hour the increase will begin in the
fall of 1991 . hour; the inc
fall of 1991.
President President Bob Riley said the in-
crease would set tuition in line with crease would set tuition in line with
the state average.
"As you know there is a signifi "As you know there is a signifi-
cant financial problem in the
sat ." state," he told the board. The in
crease, he explained, would help
HC " crease, he explained, would help
HC "remain in the pack around the
state" according to tuition costs. According to information from
the Texas Higher Education Coorthe Texas Higher Education Coor-
dinating board, the average tuition
cost for a com, cost for a community college tutree
credit-hour course in fall 1990 was credit-hour course in fall 1990 was
$\$ \$ 6.88$ or about $\$ 15.63$ per credit
hour hour.
"I think this (increase) will real-
ly only impact a small number of y only impact a small number of
students," Riley said. He noted
that students that students whose education is
financed by grants would receive financed by grants would receive
slightly more aid to cover the costs. In other business, the board:
A Approved its financial - Approved its, financiial audit
for the fiscal year ending August hor the fiscal year ending Augusi
i990. Representatives from Lee,
Reynolds and Welch Reynolds and Welch explained the
audit report to trustees
and audit report to trustees.
officials said the fund
about $\$ 1$ million, is sufficient - Accepted the college' volvement in a radiologic
technology course now taught at
Scenic Mountain Mon Schnic Mountain Medical Center
Sice
Vice Vice President for Vocational In-
struction Andy Hicks said the colstruction Andy Hicks said the col-
lege would become partners with lege would become partners
the hospital to offer the course.
"The sudents will benefiti," he said, noting that
they would have access to scholar-
shi shisp, dormitory living and other
college progras Program director Vivian Gordon said there are 10 students taking
the course which lasts the course, which lasts a total of 24 months. Students who complete the
course now receive a certificate; course now receive a certificate;
with HC's involvement they will
receive an associate degree receive an associate degree.
"The degre is the way go anywhere in our field," she said. "We're really excited about it." - Extended one-year contracts for administrators Terry Hansen,
vice president for fiscal affairs;
Andy Hicks vice president for Aice president for fiscal affairs;
vocationalks vice president for
vechnical instruction: vocational/technical instruction:
$\bullet$ COLLEGE page $6-\mathrm{A}$


Bricks placed
Riley Falkner uses the end of a hammer to level the personalized
bricks purchased by supporters of the Heritage Museum for the bricks purchased by supporters of the Heritage Museum for the
new addition. The 500 bricks were placed between the inner and new addition. The 500 bricks were placed between the inner and
outer doors of the museum wing, which will officially open April 4.

Happy Whoopi

The Commissioners Court will meet Thursday in executive ses-
sion to further discuss a Hispanic employee's complaint that super-
visor jobs were eliminated to previsor jobs were eliminated to pre-
vent his promotion. J.D. Fortenberry, of the InternaEngineers Local of Operation Engineers Local 826, told commis?
sioners at their Monday meeting sioners at cheir Monday meeting
that he is concerned that a promo-
tion is possibly being denied to tion is possibly being denied to
county road and bridge depart-
ment employee Robert Ramirez


LOS AMGELES - Whoopi Goldberg shows her excitement after
winning an Oscar for best winning an oscar for best supporting actress for her role in
"Ghost" at the 63 rrd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Mon day night. For more about the Oscars, see story on page 3-A.

Commissioners hear worker's complaint
because he is a minority.
County Engineer Bill Mims, who
scheduled for Thursday will be meone supervising them all the
closed to the public unless Ramirez
time," he said. told commissioners that promo- wants it to be open. tions are given to those who ask for
them based on a seniority system,
Lsked by County Judge Ben
Lockhart on Monday if he thought
whether the two current super
visors can adequately oversee the $\begin{array}{lll}\text { said that three supervisory jobs } \\ \text { have been eliminated since } 1989 & \text { two of the supervisory positions, } \\ \text { recently } & \text { vacars employee department. "It }\end{array}$ have been eliminated since 1989
recently vacated by employees
because employees have enough to me that you need a lead
eetiring, were eliminated to pre- person or someone out there help$\begin{array}{lll}\text { because employees have enough } & \begin{array}{l}\text { retiring, were eliminated to pre- }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { person or someone out there help- } \\ \text { experience that they do not need } \\ \text { vent him from being promoted. } \\ \text { extra supervision. } \\ \text { ing out." he said. Neither of the two } \\ \text { Ramirez answered. } " \text { I think so.". } \\ \text { supervisors are minorities }\end{array}\end{array}$ extra supervision.
"I stayed around
. "I stayed around so one of these
jobs will be open," said Ramirez, jobs will be open, said Ramirez,
who began working for the department in 1978. He also addressed the

## Citizens protest CISD action

The p.m. Court meeting experience. Ahey dont need so - complain page ba Mims said that at one time more Saying he realizes that changes
supervision was needed because a in job duties need to be mate group of new employees lacking in ine. Fortenberry said. "It looks
experience were hired at and experience were hired at about the awfully funny to me that everytime
same time. But now they have that Ramirez was up for promotion. the

## U.S. could reap profit from war


#### Abstract

America's allies in the Persian ... If a strict standard Gulf War continue to pay their is used to gauge direct financial pledges, raising the possibility that the United States could actually make a profit on the could actually make a profit on the conflict, congressional budget analysts say, However, the White House said today that the government would refund money to allies rather than reapa windfall profit from the war "'We'll give it back if "We'll give it back if we get an lost counted, as well as the cost of overage," presidential spokesman equipment and for spent ammuni$\begin{array}{ll}\text { He said it was still to early. to } & \text { tion, missiles and bombs. }\end{array}$ know what the final price tar would $\begin{gathered}\text { Other costs, however, are in } \\ \text { dispute. For example, should the }\end{gathered}$ se or whether there will be any $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pentagon be able to claim higher } \\ & \text { fuel costs due to the war's impact }\end{aligned}$ surplus. German Finance Minister Theo on oil prices? Should the figure in- Waigel promised on Monday that clude wear and tear on equipment his country's full $\$ 6.5$ billion pledge or any delays in the planned reduc$\begin{array}{ll}\text { would be paid by Thursday, as cash } \\ \text { continued to roll in toward the } \$ 54.5 & \begin{array}{l}\text { tion in the military's size? } \\ \text { And what about money doled out }\end{array} \\ \text { billion in allied commitments }\end{array} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { andies as compensation or }\end{aligned}$ billion in allied commitments. According to the latest tally, rewards for their help? About $\$ 7$ nearly half of that total - $\$ 26.6$ billion in military debt from Egypt billion - has been paid. The two has been forgiven: Israel is receiv$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Bingn - has been paid. The two } & \text { has been forgiven; Israel is receiv } \\ \text { largest donors, Kuwait and Suadi } \\ \text { ing an additional } \$ 650 \text { million and } \\ \text { arabia, are expected to fully pay } & \text { Turkey stands to receive } \$ 200\end{array}$ Arabia, are expected to fully pay $\begin{aligned} & \text { Turkey stands to receive } \$ 200 \\ & \text { their pledges, which total more } \\ & \text { million extra. }\end{aligned}$ than $\$ 16$ billion each. "We are suspicious about some ficials, citing the short duration of costs," said one Capitol Hill budget the war and the unexpectedly low losses in equipment, say the cost of Operation Desert Storm will be $\begin{gathered}\text { analyst who requested anonymity. } \\ \text { The prospect that the United }\end{gathered}$ closer to \$40 billion. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { If that figure proves accurate. } & \text { Germans. Chancellor Helmut Kohl } \\ \text { the governent may not need the } & \text { last wek questioned whether his } \\ \$ 15 \text { billion in taxpayer dollars ap- } \\ \text { nation's full pledge should be paid. }\end{array}$  $\begin{array}{ll}\text { in a bill that awaits President } & \text { Monday with Treasury Secretary } \\ \text { Bush's signalas Brady, Waigel promised }\end{array}$ In fact, if a strict standard is us- ed to gauge direct costs of the war. billion balance of its pledge later ed to Trauge diry could wind up with this week. theney left over. Waigel said Brady had assured money left over. There is agreement that the tab Waiget said Brady had assured


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More than so people attended the Coahoma Herat ophot oy Marsha Sturativant Board meeting Monday night to ask board members to reconsider
their decision concerning high school principal Dennis Ward's contract renewal. More than half of thoose attending stood in the outer of
"I'm not concerned with the Joe Blow public - I don't owe the public an explanation. I want to see the issue left alone
$\qquad$ and after realizing there was a of them," he said
significant break-down in communication, they discussed this school principal next year. But
amongst themselves in an open and everything will stay as acted upon. professional manner. They have The board is looking at getting
worked things out for another year. away from extended contracts and and now they're prepared to go on, go on year to year contracts,
with a clean slate between them. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Now the lines of communication } & \text { possibs } \\ \text { will stay open, and there will be an } \\ \text { renewed next year),"" Wright said. }\end{array}$

## Sidelines

Charges dropped against father

## DALLAS (AP) CPolice sai a language misudnorstanding meal have cased a woman to believe he believe her husband sold their tyear-ld son o odug dealers for $\$ \$ 0$ worth of crack cocaine

 Sgt. Timothy Garganifelony "sale of a child" charges were dropped. Monday
against a 28 -year-old man after investigators concludedan he left
his sleeping child with a couple after obrowing money from
them Saturdiay them Saturday and
return for him later "For whatever reason, he
borrowed $\$ \$ 0$ and left the cct with the coupple living
apartment
Chiet $t$ Iowell Cepuny Police Cannaday said the woma speaks mostly Spanish and the
couple spoke only English that the woman may have bee
confused about the couple's ex planation of why her rusban
left their child with them
Hospitals not in compliance
ing study on the eight Texas psychiatric hospitals says none
of hhe facilitites has made all
refor June 1 deadline set by a lawsuit, a newspaper reported prove cape for mentaly ill pa-
tients tients puts the state at risk for
punishment by US District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, the Austin America. Statesman reported today.
A nearly y 1,000 -page repor the hospitals' ability to comply with the June 1 deadine is schedued wednesat the the
court Wheder
newspaper reported ". When the report comes out.
none of the hospitals is going io be in compliance," an
anonymous source told the anonymous source told the
newspaper ..None of them newspaper.
made it. Another source said "Each
hospital was found in nonFilched flamingos ruffling feathers

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 decorge some Dallas arealawnsurte gutitky'j becoming dangered species. Thieves and pranksters have
recently targeted the popular ornaments, leaving
homeowners, some of whom homeonners sime or when
have been victizizd more
and than once, without a clue
Nancy Prather discovered her three flamingos missing
from the front yard of her home in Grand Prairie a
Dallas suburb She said she Dalas suburb. She said she has
been victimized three times in the past six years. maybe they can't find that
 first two thefts to police
Homeowners, in the latest pilferings. received oversize
rransom notes" demanding $\$ 32.000$ and signed by the
pelican group. prome patest thetts Wednes report the crimes to police
Across Mountain Creek Lake
int
 lost tlamingos to the thieves
but some ot the ornaments
have since been retured

## City Bits     <br>   <br> 



Senator predicts courts won't shut down schools

| AUSTIN (AP) - If lawmakers |  | eq |
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| a | ak | But Parker said a supple |
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| he will not try to put together |  | solute equity may not be required |
| ther bill before an |  | for a constitutional system, in- |
| deadline for reform. | education | dicated the court was given to "political posturing." |
| vote for his or we can go back | Parker | He said he wouldn't |
| ourt," said Carl Parker, D-Port | ss. | if the deadline were extended. |
| Arthur, Senate Education Comm | "At least two or three members | 'With the courage that the |
| tee chairman. | of that court over there do not have | Supreme Court has shown thus far, |
| ker | the | pretty w |
| ch on Monday finalized |  | think," Parker said of the deadline |
| ds | schools down, in |  |
| of millions of dollars in local pro- |  | Lewis said he and Lt. Gov. Bob |
| ty tax money from w | ther | t a letter asking |
| But the bill's fate was uncertai | urt might do | de conference committee bill |
| th some lawmakers' |  |  |
| nces did n | House Speak | If there's not, it might be time |
| wo House Republicans | The Texas Supreme Court | to let them do it," Le |
| he conference committee - Reps | unanimously ruled uncons | The House-Senate conf |
| ent Grusendorf of Arlington and | tional the current $\$ 14$ bill | committee last week agreed on a |
| of BIg Sprig | school fin | that would set a minimum |
| sign the bill, according to the | on state aid, local proper |  |
| ate secretary's office. | and some federal money. | tricts. It ultimately would shift |
| Grusendorf said he was concern- did that local property taxes would |  | an estimated hundreds of millions |
| hat local property taxes would | wealu now lead to wide disparities | ollars in local property tax |
| rease significantly under the | in education funding, and the court | ney from wealthier to poorer |

Senate confirms Skip Meno
Senate has decided to let a
Yankee take a shot at trying to Yankee take a shot at trying to
help turn Texas' troubled educa-
tion system around. tion system around. Texas senators Monday con-
firmed Lionel "Skip" Meno of
New York firmed Lionel "Skip" Meno of
New York as the state's next
education commissioner. The education commissioner. The
only vote against him was cast
partly because Meno is not a partly because Meno is not
Texan
The vote for Meno was 29-1.
Sen. Chris Harris, R- R-
Arlington, said he had received Arlington, said he had received
calls from constituents who
were concerned that
Meno might be "too liberal."
"They would have to see an in-state person," said
Harris. He added that Meno
"may prove to be an excellent "may prove to be an excellent
commissioner, but I have commissioner, but unave
several unanswered questions
at this point." Harris said he had questions
about whether Meno would en-
at this por fooree such rules as the no-pass,
fo-play law, in which students no-play law, in which students
must sit out extracurricular ac-
tivities for six weeks if they fail a class.
Meno said in testimony before
the the Senate Nominations Com-
mittee that flexibility in programs should extend to a review
of that law, but that he supports the emphasis on academics. Gov. Ann Richards, who
nominated Meno, said she has
no questions about his ability to no questions about his ability to
do the job.
"Hi "His qualifications are ex-
cellent and he brings a f fre-
tested expertise to dealing with tell the problems we have in our
schools.. schools," Richards said.
cinow we can add his leader-
ship to the efforts to revamp ship to the efforts to revamp our
state's public education system
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ thur Democrat who heads the
Senate Education Committee,
said Meno seemed said Meno seemed qualified
"The one thing that impressed
me is that he had a me is that he had a good grasp, 1
think, of problems related to
inner-city, bilingual, and sparse
and small districts." Parker Meno, 44, is New York's depu-
ty commissioner for elementary
and secondary education. He
has said he expects to begin
work in Texas duly

## Free trade

Perry: Agreement a winner for agriculture
 tal critics of a free trade agree-
ment between the United States
and Mexico should look at the pact
as a way to improve the envirin-
ment south of the border, says
Texas Agriculture Commissioner
Rick Perry. Rick Perry.
Environmental groups fear a
free trade pact would open the door Environmental groups fear a
free trade pact would opent he door
for Mexican food products that often do not meet strict safety stan-
dards and are grown with poorquality water.
But Perry But Perry says marketing with
Mexico may be the solution to enMexico may be the solution to en-
vironmental problems in the long
run. run.
"We are not going to see any im-
provement of the environment in provement of the environment in
Mexico untit they have the dollars
 of growers from across the state at
the Texas Agriculture Forum on Monday.
"And if we can have a trade
agreement agreement that makes Mexico
more economically able to address more economically able to address
the environmental issues of the
day, it's going to be better for the day, it's going to be better for us."
Per ry sa s despite its
drawbacks, a free trade pact with drawbacks,
Mexico would be a victory with
Texas growers, Texas growers, cattle feeders and
textile markets. "We want freer trade," Perry
said. "We want to be able to sell the bulk of our produce into Mexico.
They are already our No They are already our No. 1 trading
partner. This isn't like we are star-
ting a trading ting a trading pact with someone
we have never traded with before." we have never traded with before,"
Parr Rosson, an extension economist on international trade at
Texas A\&M University, told the Texas A\&M University, told the
Texas Agriculture Forum that if Texas Agriculture Forum that if
the trade pact be comes a reality,
the United States must push the United States must push for
strict Mexican farming
 protection of crops while thect are
growing and while they are being
harvested?", harvested?" Rosson said. "While Mexico may have the
protection laws on the books, there is not a lot of compliance, not a lo
of enforcement."
The massive legislation, which would break down trade barriers along the $2,000-$ mile U.S.-Mexico
border, is currently tied along the
border, is currently tied up in
Congress ongress.
The Bush administration and
U. Mexico free trade eupporter U.S.-Mexico free trade supporters
favor keeping the negotiations on favor keeping the negotiations on
the fast track, which would culminate in an agreement that could not be amended by Congress.
While Texas agriculture experts While Texas agriculture experts
generally agree that catte feeders
and beef producers would be big winners if a free trade pact comes
hrough, vegetable and citrus hrough, vegetable and citrus
growers fear Mexico would
aturate their markets saturate their markets and drive
prices down. Perry says the fears may be
verblown. Yes, there is concern out there
from citrus and vegetable growers and I share those concerns," Perry said. "They don't want to see pro duce that is grown cheaper in Mex
ico coming over and flooding the market. "But I saw a very interesting story in the paper two weeks ago
Rather than flood the market with Rather than flood the market with
tomatoes, the Mexican producers et those tomatoes rot right there in
Mexico. They understand Mexico. They understan ly and demand."
Perry said the Perry said the mostly moun
tainous regions of Mexico ar ainous regions of Mexico are
another reason for vegetable growers to support the free trade
agrement.
aThe "The geography tells me that
they are not going to grow a whole they are not going to grow a whole
bunch of corn on top of those moun
tains down there." Perry said


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LOS ANGELES - Actor Kevin Costner and wife Cindy arrive at the Awards Monday night. Costner won in the best director category for

## 'Dances With Wolves'

 dominates the Oscars fire flop, Kevin Costner's "Dances dialect, it was dubbed "Kevin"s
With Wo
 for good by winning sev
including best picture.

## Directed by first-time filmmaker Costner and written by Michael Blake, an author with an otherwise Blake, an author with an otherwise unremarkable career, "Dances With

 With Wolves" had 12 nominationsand had been heavily favored to Awards.
It was the first Western to take
the best picture prize in 60 years, the best picture prize in 60 years,
sine ".Cimarron," and Costner
became the fifth director to win an Oscar for his first feature film.
"Dances With Wolves" "also receiv-
ed a screenplay award for Blake ed a screenplay award for Blake
and cinematography, editing,
sound and original score oscars. Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy"
had the second most awards of the evening with three.
"I will not ever forget what hap-
pened here tonight," a beaming pened here tonight,", a beaming
Costner said in accepting the best
picture award. picture award.
TThe warmhearted heroics of
"Dances With Wolves" did not cances with Wolves" did not
carry ver into the ating
categories, where two coldbooded
villains collected the top villains collected the top prizes.
Kathy Bates, who played
obsessed, sledgehammer-wieldin obsessed, sledgehammer-wielding
fan of an injured romance novelist
in "Misery". was named best actress.
Jeremy Irons, the icy socialite Claus Von Bulow in "Reversal of
Fortune," collected the best actor Reviving a stalled career with
Rephy
her depiction of a small-time her psychic. Whoopi Goldberg snared
the psye supporting actress Oscar for Ghost Joe Pesci, the trigger-
hap y mbster from
"GoodFellas." won for supporting
actor.
Four years in the making,
"Dances With Wolves", wasn"t
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********* ssbilion of that tin sale "during the last five months of
But RTC Chairman L. William nost part, those were that, for the ell assets such as performing oans and buildings with tenants.
"Where the rubber reall hats road is dealing with those tough-to After a lengthy and contentious attle in Congress, President Bus signed legislation Saturday ear
narking $\$ 30$ billion more for the $\$$ L bailout. The trust corporation
Iready had spent $\$ 50$ billion halt its cleanup while Congres

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## World



Opinion
Herald opinion Put premium
on educating the groves of academia last spring by declaring that
classroom teaching should be taken as seriously as scholarly research. To his credit, he has put forth a con prehensive plan to reward exceptional teachers.
Kennedy has proposed a $\$ 7$ million program under Kennedy has proposed a $\$ 7$ million program under
which Stanford would provide $\$ 1,000$ in permanent salar increases each year to 20 outstanding instructors in the sciences and humanities. It would award one-time $\$ 5,000$
grants to as many as 10 professors per year. It also would dispense cash bonuses to instructors who conduct seminars and tutorials for small clusters of sophomores.

- At the same time, his plan would ease the publish-orAt the same time, his plan would ease the publish-o
perish syndrome by limiting the number of scholarly works that a candidate for raises or tenure could submi in any given year.
Because it would require Stanford to focus more attention on its prim
students.
Far too many institutions of higher learning herd undergraduates into large lecture halls where students oc-
casionally glimpse a professor. The rest of the time, they are taught by graduate assistants who have neither the time nor inclination to answer questions. The senior pro-
fessors, meantime, are teaching upper-division classes or engaged in scholarly pursuits. who are struggling to pay the ever-rising costs of a college education. Indeed, the yearly cost at Stanford, including room and board, exceeds $\$ 20,000$. In return for that considerable investment, a university
should provide its students a first-class education. That is why Kennedy is correct to place a premium on teaching It is necessary that professors keep abreast of the most recent developments in their specialties. But that is no excuse for s.
students.
students.
The Carnegie Foundation has repeatedly challenged col-
leges and universities to mine, good teaching. In moving so aggressively to accept mine, good teaching. In moving so aggressively to accept
that challenge, President Kennedy should inspire other schools to follow Stanford's example


## Quotes

"They will hold off and see what
the rest of March looks like before easing again."- Paul Getman, an
economist with Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.,
predicting the Federal Reserve predicting the Federal Reserve
will resist pressure to cut interest "The president listened to their
concerns, told them that we would Letters

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no position on any of the specific
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spokesman Marlin Fitzwater com-
menting Monday on a meeting
President Bush had last week with
Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lac-
coca, Ford Motor Co. Chairman
Harold Poling. and Robert
Stempel, chairman of General


Cooking: Give me the simple life
 Ruling may open campus crime to press


The DrugWar




 the center of the gravy, where the
bubbles are moving fastest, and
stir. The stuff will dissolve and stir. The stuff will dissolve and
turn back in to gravy.

Be ready now to step up your
pace..The gravy is turning to pud-
ding and you must put down ding and you must put down you
spoon, grab a big glass of water spoon, grab a big glass of water,
and a little at a time, pour in
what you need to thin it out again Grab your spoon, and stir, stit,
stir. Don't worry if you pour in much water. If you get it too thin,
simply turn up the fire and boil When you a chieve the texture
you call gravy, move the skillet a cold burner

Serve the gravy with a pan of
crispy American-fried potatoes, with sliced tomatroes and onions, on the side. Open your back
and eat it in the kitchen.
$\square$ considered " educational.," and
therefore protect by the
Buckley Act unless they are for-


| Reports of murders, |
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| rapes and major drug |
| busts have stripped |
| college campuses of |
| their painstakingly |
| cultivated image of |
| serenity. |


therefore protected by the
Buckley Act unless they are for-
warded to low enforcement
authorities
On Feb. 22, weeks before the
judge's ruling, the department
 In fact, many colleges had been
quietty ingoring the act releasing
crime reports daily to the media
well before the Missouri decision.

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reports for Stanford University,
one of the 15 schools that receive

Furthermore, nearly all states
have open record laws, and where
such laws conflict with the wher
have opted for openness, said
David Stormer, head of safety at
Penn State University and presi-
dent of the International Associa-
tion of Campus Law Enforcement
Administrators.
Administrators.
"'This is 1991, and the social ex-
pectations are different from wha
ectations are different from whal
they were 17 years ago," he said
in an interview Friday "،"There is


## public and the media." Those

Those applauding gliark's rul
ing, including Frank Gibso
presiden
sional Journalists aciety of Profes
metropolitan editor of
metropolitan editor of The Ten-
nessean in Nashville, point out
that Buckley a staunch conser that Buckley, a staunch conser-
vative, never intended his act to shield campus crime from the
It was aimed instead at protec-
ting the confidentiality of educa-
ting the confidentiality of educa-
tional records that might contain
potentially
potentially damaging comments
about students Lee Mitgang has
view, campus crime reports kept
by schools themselves and mingl

 Children won't be deprived *** table - children. It started when someone raised
the question, what do we do with the question, what do we do with
our money, "One
"Ours," said Zeigfield, "goes "Ours, said Zeiffield, "goes
for taxes and children.",
Bloomgarden sid Bloomgarden said, "It's dif-
ferent in our family. Our money goes to the children and money
whatever's in miscellaneous is taxes."
Debbie Dawson told us, "After paying for rock concerts, we're
lucky to have any money left over for Cheerios."
Bloomgarden asked, "I wonde if any of our children appreciate
the fact that because of the the fact that because of them we
have no money for ourselves?" "They probably would," Sagebrush told him, "if they
weren't so engrossed with their Nintendo games.
Debbie Dawson said, "Our kids are in college. They are certain
that their tuition is paid for by th Easter Bunny." I didn't want to be left out of the
conversation. "I mentioned to conversation. 'mentioned to
mine that money didn't grow on
trees, and you can't believe how trees, and you can't believe how
shocked they were. One even ask ed, 'Are you sure?', member of our that every
because was in hock "Why do we deprive ourselves of so much to enable our children
to have everything?"

Paul Lopatin joined in, "We do it because they might think less of
us if we didn't. How can any of us
us us if we didn't. How can any of us
look into the teary eyes of a child
and say 'no' when he or she asks and say 'no' when he or she asks
for a Sony Walkman? Lilly and I made a vow when we got married
that we would go to the poorhous rather than let one of our flesh
and blood cry for even and blood cry for even a minute
their lives." "We had to redo Alice's room just discovered pink
Brumbecker said.
Susan Pepper wanted to know Do you thini that someday
they'll realize we didn't spend any
money on ourselves so that they nould on ourselves so that they
I repave it all."
nnow?", "How could they
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Maurice Sislen said, "We've } \\ & \text { been very lucky. Our kids don't }\end{aligned}$ ask for money - only things."
I laughed, "What kind of
thing?
"For example, last week my
son asked for a motorcycle. I ex plained to him that the only spare
cash we had had been set aside cash we had had been set aside
for a trip to visit his grandmother
in Iowa He said that he didn't in Iowa. He said that he didn't
want to pressure us, but most of their trips to buy Harley-
Davidsons for thei
mused, "we can sit in a
wheel wheelchair in a nursing home an
know that we did right by our children. We never deprived the
of whatever they felt they had
"Yes," sighed Susan Pepper come to question is, will they
home?".
Debbie Dawson said, "Why
should they if they have
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## Lifestyle

Double dead-bolt locks can open door to tragedy
 Activewear takes to the streets Once sweatsuits became the
answer as joggers' attire in the
early days of the fitness creze it early days of the fitness craze, it
didn't take long for the baggy look to catch on everywhere. It was embraced in a spectrum of colors and
a variety of fabrics from the tradia variety of fabrics, from the tradi-
tional cooton fleece to plush velour and shiny sequins on silik.
When young Ammerica When young America started
heading for the gym, workout heading for the gym, workout
clothes made the leap from the locker room to many a woman's
wardrobe, as bodysuits, leggings wardrobe, as bodysuits, leggings
and leotards, from basie black to and leotards, from basie black to
blinding prints, hit the streets.
Now, other forms of athletic wear are infiltrating fashion. Bead-
ed bike shorts, sequined sneakers ed bie leather belt bags, silk parkas
and designer and designer scuba jackets are
signing on as part of the salute to signing on as part of he salate
sports.
The look is available at varying prices, ranging from New YYor's
Seventh Avenue to Paris couture. The classic Chanel jacket, for example, has been reinterpreted with a wetsuit fit and zip front in surfer-
inspired shades of electric blue inspired shades of electric blue,
yellow, red and green. In a stretch sequin fabric, it's about $\$ 3,800$ at
Chanel boutiques nationwide. New York designers, including
Bill Blass, Donna Karan and Geoffrey Beene, are offering the snug silhouette, vivid colors and detanst
of zip-front wet suits. And Janet Kastenberg shares Chanel's love of
sequins for scuba. She offers a fitted white stretch zip-up surfer
jacket with beaded bows and bubblegum logo, $\$ 710$ at Martha Inter-
national in New York and Palm national in New York and Palm
Beach and Bal Harbour, Fla. Blass does a scuba dress in white wool with navy plastic industrial
zippers, $\$ 1,400$ to order at Martha zippers, $\$ 1,400$ to order at Ma direc-
Tom Fallon, Blass' publicity diren tor, says the zipper theme will continue into the fall. One style has a
zipper spiraling around a wool zipper spirali
jersey dress.
Donna Karan's spring scuba col
lection includes a lipstick red lection includes a pips
sleeveless minidress with convertisleeveless minide and gold-tone zip-
ble funnel neck
pers pers, $\$ 955$ at Neiman Marcus.
"It's it up and go," says Patti Cohen, vice president of advertising and
publicity "It's an attitude or publicity. Its an attitude of dressing - racy, sexy and sole,"
the new wave of the '9os." Beene doess the lock in navy and
white. He uts a form fitting nand white. He puts a form-fitting navy
cotton knit jacket with large white cotton knit jacket with large white
industrial zipper over a white linen
skirt skirt. It's a about $\$ 2,800$ at Bergdorf
Goodman, Saks Fifth Avenue and Goodman, Saks Fifth Avenue and
Neiman Marcus. A navy strapless dress in wool jersey with a big white zipper up the front is $\$ 1,550$.
Darlexx, the waterproof Lycra Darlexx, the waterproof Lycra
fabric used in scuba wear, was fabric used in scuba wear, was
turned into a black scuba dress by
New York designer New York designer Pamela Den-
nis. With crystal-outlined zippers nis. With crystal-outlined zippers
as accents, it's about $\$ 400$ at Mar-
an tha International, I. Magnin, Linda
Drester in Birmingham, Mich., Dresner in Birmingh
and Neiman Marcus. and Neiman Marcus.
Meanwhile, parkas, borrowed from the great outtoors, are fur-
ther narrowing the gap between acther narrowing the gap between ac-
tivewear and fashion. One of the strongest silhouettes this past
winter, they're staking their claim winter, they're staking their claim
on the warmer months as well, par-
ticularly in bright colors. Many are ticularly in bright colors. Many
in microfibers, which have a wa
ed silk or suede feel to them.



Hurry! These Coupons Good Thru Saturday, March 30


## Spring

 boardHow's that?


## Calendar



## War

 Continued from page 1-Ahim the finalt tally of war costs
would be "certainy more", than
the $\$ 42.6$ billion Congress approved the $\$ 42.6$ billion Congress approved
in last week's emergency spending In Tokyo, Japanese Prime
Minister Toshiki Kaifu said his
country will not boost its war ountry will not boost its war
pledge to make up for $\$ 400$ million
lost through changing currency ex change rates. In January, the
Japanese pledged 1.17 trillion yen
or $\$ 9$ billion at the time. But the yen ince then, making the pledge
worth only $\$ 8.6$ billion.
One congressional official said
lawmakers were operating at a awmakers were operating at a
disadvantage because they had to
rely esty on incomplete Pentagon
estiater for some figures. "We
don't have any data on tonnage shipped, hours flown by aircraft or
milies put on tanks in training,"
said the official, speaking on condiion of anonymity.
The Pentagon argues that not on-
those costs, but the long-tern medical care could legitimately be
ascribed to the war Gen. Colin
Powell. chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff, has said the total





Oil/markets


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## Coahoma



Complaint


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## Moore board discusses consultant for airpark



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| Ruby Daniels Ruby Rowland Daniels, 83, BigSpring, died Sunday, March 24 , |  |  |
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| Lester Smith <br> Lester Randoph Smith, 20 , Big Spring died Mondav. March 25 |  |  |
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Softball getting $\mathbf{n}$ There will
on Cotton Miz
because city
a new infield Also the ent
Meñ's Industri
League is $\$ 350$ League is $\$ 350$
will be leagu
lat 7 p.m. at
meeting room

AL needs to coach

## Sports

Sidelines
Sport slate
 getting new infield There will be no practicing
on Cotton Mize Fied this week because city crews are putting Also the entry fee for the League is $\$ 350$ per team. There
will be a league meeting April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Coors

AL needs managers to coach teams The American Litte League
needs three managers for Pee
Wee teams and maybe two managers for Minor Leagu
feams. Pee Wee is for youth ages 6-8
and Minor League is $9-12$. The eams can't be assigned untin
they have managers, and hey have managers, and
managers are needed by Thursday. For more information cal
Richard Wright at $263-8781$ before $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., or come by the American Little League field,
ocated just east of Howard Coed volleyball at Forsan
FORSAN - The senior class
of Forsan High School is spon-
soring a coed volleyball tourna soring a coed volleyball tourna-
ment April 27 . Entry fee is $\$ 60$ per team and
entry deadline is April 16 . Format is round robin. The first
three teams will receive team Send entry fee to Judy

Big Spring UGSA has sign-ups
The United Girls Softball
Asseciation will be having sign
ups March $18-30$ at H\&R Block and Neal's Pharmacy. Registeration forms will be
available at $H \& R$ Block and Neal's Pharmacy. Any young
ady who is a first time player Tryouts set for lady hoopsters school senior girls will be selected for a team sponso
by odessa College for the Basketball Congress Interna-
tional Tournament in EI Paso An organizational meeting ed for 6:30 p.m. March 27 at the Odessa College Sports playing should contact Ken refner, OC's women's basket

Baseball camp for Little Leaguers baseball - coach Mickey Sulliva will be providing three basebal
camps for boys nine through 15 years old. The camps are in
their heir 18 sh seasson,
cond
ond For more inf
(817) 756-1816.

## Sooners, Cards in NIT final



NEW YORK - University of Massachusetts
Minutemen's Jim McCoy is pushed back by Stan-

Roland Ware pulied the Sooners to finally took the lead $68-67$ on a sored ver the next 12 points and After Vandiver scored to give $\quad$ jumper by Kermit Holmes with made four straight free throws to A Aree throw by Colorado's Stevie
cut the margin to two. The Sooners

Raiders pick up a Lott


The 49ers drafted Lott as a cor-
nerback with the eighth overall
selection in 1981 after his outstan-
ding career at Southern
ding career at Southern Cal, and he
later switched to free safety in
1985.
He said he expects to play strong
safety with the Raiders
"Ine always been committed to
winning., Lott seid "IIt Black. I'm going to come in here
and play hard. play with en-
thusiasm and try to fit in. I'm going or the Raiders last season. Harde
wasst one of the 37 players pro
tected by the team in the Plan winning, Lott said "f that means
playing strong safey, if that
means playing cornerback, if that means playing cornerback, if that
means bringing water to my head
coach, that's "I feel it's going to be a ne
challenge, not only to play a ne
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You've come a long way baby

|  | that can be gained. We ve got real |  |
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| ,000 fans witnessed the ent | become more national I'm cer | That was really exciting |
| tournament. <br> This year, more than 300 media | tainly not satisfied, but I am pleased." | That was really exciting. The |
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| pio | women's basketball and located | women's tournament with the |
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| listically, the grow |  | "I think what we'll see more of. |
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| id Trisha Bork, the NCAA | year |  |
| championships <br> "The thing I compare it to is the | Spor | sion exposure," she said. |
|  | get | 'Television exposure will make |
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| way the men's tournament was 10 years ago. It was nowhere near the mega-event it is today. and their | ord | continue to make the tremendous |
|  | nessee. The will | strides it has made ber the |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { growth } \\ & \text { years. } \end{aligned}$ | for the national title | teams, these players and these |
|  | In the first few years of the rnament, we sought sites. We | coaches and making them familiar |
| 10, and I look at where we are in erms of attendance and exposure |  |  |
|  | interest as we go along," Bork said | - |
| I'm pleased but I'm not satisfied "There is still so much exposure | Mond | year agreement with CBS for |
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Missed extra point gives Thunder win

| ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The World League of American Foot ball kicked off its debut with a furious fourth-quarter San An tonio rally - but it wasn't strong enough to overcome Kerwin Bell's five touchdowns for | Bl |
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|  | act, |
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|  | Orlando retaliated with Be |
|  | ting Williams with touch |
|  | passes of 42 and 37 yards. Th |
| Bell's five touchdowns for Orlando. <br> The Thunder beat the Riders | PAT on Williams seco |
|  | touchdown was blocked a |
| 35-34 Monday night before 21,714 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl completing the first game in the new league | Thunder took its 20 - |
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| Bell, a former University of | midway through th |
| Florida quarterback, passed for | on a one-yard TD |
|  | quarterback Jason Garrell |
| 269 yards and the Thunder defense held on after the Riders rallied for a pair of touchdowns in | Blake and a thre |
|  | touchdown plunge by runni |
| the fourth quarter. | back Johnson |
| Bell, the Southeas | ndo reto |
| rence's all-time leader in pa | good late in third quarter |
|  | Bell tossed a 23 -y |
| sses, hit Eric Mitchel with a |  |
| 75 -yard touchdown strike on the | tig |
| d | point conversi |
| He later hit wide rece | wn 35-21, reserve Sa |
|  | tonio quarterback Lee Sali |
| dian Football league player, for | , |
| 22,37, and 23 | 25-yard touchdow |
| ds. Bell also had a one-y | ing back Undra Johnson scored |
| g tos | on a five-yard touchdown run |
| The Riders answered | left |
| $k$ on their initial posse |  |


announced by King and Rud-
dock's promoter, Murad Muhammad, at a news con terence today. It's expected to
be either June 28 , 28 per be either June 22, 28 or 29.10
Tyson won a disputed victory when referee Richard Steele
stopped the bout at $2: 22$ of the stopped the bout at $2: 22$ of the
seventh round following a shurry of punches by the forme
ficen heayyweight champ that sent
Ruddock stumbling backwards. Ruddock, who had been knock
ed down in the second and third rounds, appeared only slightly dazed and objecter
strenuously to Steele's decision. Arom T T len - crashed into Ruation Tyson fired a barrage of punches at Ruddock, knocking him
back into the ropes. At that back int the ropes. At
point with the fighters
separated separated by almost half the
ring, steele, his back to Rud ring, Steele, his back to Rud-
dock,
ovignaied the fight was
Steele, an associate Baptist minister and casino black jack
pit boss at The Golden Nugget - owned by Steve Wynn, who also owns The Mirage and has
a two-fight deal with has refused to second guess his CFL teams makes offer to Rocket TORÓNTO (AP) - Notre, Dame star Raghi
Ismai has been offered a reported sf million, twoyear
contract by the Toronto contract by the Toronto
Argonauts of the Canadian Fooball Leanue
iwerre talking "We're talking in the $\$ 3$
million-a.evar range., Argo Los Angeles Daily News. "Let's see it he finds that
attractive Ismail is generally expecte
to be the No. 1 pick in next month's National Footbail League draft by the
England Patriots. Argo general manager Mike
Mccarthe who is nae
 Abram, won't say how close
the two sides are but did conthe two sides are but did con-
firm that "big dollars" are be ing discussed a hell of a coup
Ior us ould be
fign him." McCarthy for us to sign him,", McCarui
said. "He would be hure
draw and whatever money sar and whatever money M
draw
McNall would spend on him,
N Tm sure it would easily be
recouped in two years recouped in two years time
with the kind of impact any
like Ismail would have on the
Rangers trying to trade Incaviglia DALLLAS (AP) - The Texas
Rangers are trying to trade outtielder Pete Incaviglia to
make room for another major make rom ther anoter a
plawe on
newspaper reported today. newspaper reported today.
Rangers general manager Tom Greve is aeager to make a
trade, but must ${ }^{\text {move some of }}$. the pieces around," managing
general partner George Bush said Monday
The Dallas Morring News quoted unidentified club and majar league surrces as saying
Incavigia is
be meved most
likely to be moved Last year, Incaviglia became
the first Ranger with five consecutive 20 homer seasons, but also has the major reague's seconachingests strike
tr8) ith that span
Shortiy before the and Incaviglia were to haye gone before an arbitrator
regarding his 1991 salary regareng his cont salary, they pay him 54.675 million thi
year


Tar Heels, Blue Devils could meet for 4th time
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Don't in 1966 atter winning the ACC
bother mentioning to Mike championship. The Blue Devis lost Kother mentioning to Mike
Krurzewkio the propects. of a
fourth North Carolina-Duke meeting this season, this time for
 against, and they would have to do
ate seme thing is the fact that
we're mot playing one another," he we're not playing one another,"'he
says.. ${ }^{\text {We }}$.We may not play each other They and we have to concentrate on
s. UNV. The fans, let them have fun
with it."
Find itarters, Kryzzewski is just
happy to me making his fourth happy to be making his foutth

- straight trip and firth in ine last six
seasos to the seasons to the Final Four. And, for
the second consecutive year, the Ahe secoond consecutive year, the
Ataantic Coast Conierence has two
teas in the semifinals teams in the semifinals.
But $K r z y z e w s k i$ celebrating for one team. "Ithink ior't one eaam. for the con-
ference," the said. "It would be stupid for me to say that theres's a
special feeling. more specia because Carolina's in it it. I ipecial
enough feeling for Duke. "ILhink you respect what they've
done and the manner in which they've done it. $r$ m mot happy because of anybody else being in it
than Duke. I think that's the normal reaction."
When Kryzewski arrived years ago, the general reaction
was not to ask him to bring the pro gram up to to te level which North Carolina had reached and main-
tained. Catching the neighbors in Chapel Lill wasn't the top priority.
'The athletic director just men"The athletic director just men-
tioned that we want to be comlioned that we want to be com-
petitive and we want good kist to
be evucated and represent Duke.. Kryzewsti says ", "oon't wwory
about wining Maybe I was anout winning. Maybet was naive
enough to beieve that, and T mstil
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naiverbe the adi Maybe the administration held
that belief, but those fans who Chat belief, but those fans who
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North Carolina dube North Coroline-duke rematch nexi
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When Vic Bubas left in When Vic Bubas left in 1969,
Nort Carorina had just inished
the third of its three year run in Final or ours. The Tar Heears lous the
1968 tite game to UCLA and lost two consolation games
Duke hat deen to the Final Four


## Lott

- Cominds me of Jack Tatum. You've got to love coaching a guy like
that.ot earned spoo,000 in his final
Loot year with the eqeers and was
scheduled to make sill in in

1991. He acknowledged that he of
 staying at his 1930 salary, to re
main with San Francisoo, but that still was not agreabie ot the terers,
who already shoulder the NFL's biggest apyroll
But Lott said he understood their
decision and harbored no ill feelings. "They wanted me to play one year and tunen podssibly to play onvolved
in the organization," he said. "Ive in the organization"," he said "Tve
told people that if $I$ was
in their told people that if if was in their
shoes Imigh have eone te same
thing, based on the philososphy of shoes miged on the
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it. "Yook'ving got the be objeractive picture,
 did the wrong thing.' Ir was. was a
general manager, I might have general manager, ,
done the same thing.
athey ve been.
 a first class organization. It think
they did what thery ition in thes
interests of the organization."

Danny Manning.
Kevin ond onson led Phoenix
22 point and 11 assists.
Magic 115, warriors 106 Magic 115, Warriors 106
Orrand contitued itsong strong
showing at home as scott Skiles scored 13 or his as poi points in ine the
fourt quarter to tead the Magic
past Goiden State. The victory was the third
straigh or tre secon- year Magic,
which has won 11 of it yast 115 home which has won 11 of tits last 15
zames and dow has 24 wins
Bullew he cames and now has 24 wins
Buthes. 113 Nets sioc
John Williams scored high 2 peoints s.and Hared a season- Grant
added 20 as Washingtor won for the
 lost their 15th straight road game
New Jersey has iosit 26 of its last 27 road games and 30 or 35 overall.
The evess only home in the last four mon
Mism in
Pist Pistons 111, Nuggets 9 g points and 27 by reaserve Vininnie
Johnson led the visiting Pistons, who scored 70 points in the second
half to hand the Nuggets their

seventh straith | eventh straight loss. |
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| Jazz 109, Rucks 98 | Utah's 1.2 punch, Karl Malone

and John Stockton, knocked out the visitinan succks' four-game winning
streak. Malone scored 37 points streak. Malone scored and point CHICAGO-- Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olaiuwon fights for a loose
ball with Chicago Bulls detenders Horace Grant ( 54 ) and Bill Cart

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Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were
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Lasorda's Dodgers get nod in National League: West

| By The ASSOCIATED PRESS <br> While growing up in Los |  |
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| Angeles, Darryl Strawberry dreamed about playing for the |  |
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| Lakers. Instead, Darryl is a Dodger and Tommy Lasorda is his favorite cheerleader. | (24 |
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| Lasorda has Strawberry and |  |
| the Dodgers believing they're the best team in the NL West. That means Los Angeles will probably |  |
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|  | Il-Star in right |
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| The Dodgers also signed freeagent Brett Butler to play center, |  |
| and then traded right fielder |  |
| Hubie Brooks to the Mets for lefthander Bob Ojeda. Butler is a |  |
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| marvelous defensive outfielder and five times in his career has scored at least 100 runs. The out- |  |
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|  | field of Kal Daniels, Butler and |  |
| Strawberry may be the best in baseball |  |
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| ly are will depend on the health of pitchers Orel Hershiser and Tim |  |
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| Belcher. |  |
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| Predictions: 1) Los Angeles. 2) |  |
| Cincinnati. 3) San Diego. 4) San <br> Francisco. 5) Atlanta. 6) |  |
| Houston. |  |
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| emerge as the favorites, no or ic will really be shocked if the Reds become the first team to win cionsecutive NL pennants since luo | Pendleton and Bream, most im- |
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|  | Add Pendieton and Bream, to a |
| Angeles in 1977-78. |  |
| The Reds revolutioni zed |  |
|  | Rbs |
| baseball last season with the for mula of Randy Myers, Rob Dib- | R |
| ble and Norm Charlton. They may talk too much, but ne ver in |  |
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| baseball history have reli ef pitchers had such an impact on the |  |
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| outcome of the World Seri es Because of the depar ture | Braves actually make on their |
|  | Danny Jackson, Charltsin may end up back in the starting rota- |  |
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| end up back in the starting rotation joining Tom Browning, Jose |  |
| Rijo, Jack Armstrang, Scott |  |
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| Scudder and Chris Hammond The starting rotation is vulnerable. |  |
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| The heart of the Re ds' offense |  |
| remains Eric Davis. Despite an injury-filled season, Г avis had 24 |  |
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| homers and 86 RBIfs, The runs |  |
| batted in came beca' ase he's surrounded by Barry I arkin, Chris |  |
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| Sabo, Paul O'Ne'ill and Hal |  |
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$\mathrm{F}-15$, the Confederate Air Force and the
Thunderbirds.
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## Landfill tops list of city priorities

## $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Tackling the problems of con- } & \text { sters will also be rebuilt. } \\ \text { cern to the citizens of Stanton top } \\ \text { "I think we can rebuild our trash }\end{array}$

 cern to the citizens of Stanton topthe list of priorities facing interimk we can rebuild our trash
holders, two or three per month,

City Manager Danny Fryar $\begin{array}{ll}\text { City Manager Danny Fryar. } & \text { for about } \$ 100 \text { each, repairing and } \\ \text { The biggist task facing the city } \\ \text { painting," Fryar said. }\end{array}$ and county, according to Fryyr is is $\begin{gathered}\text { painting, "ryar said } \\ \text { Fryar said the city is waiting to } \\ \text { the landfill. Fryar said the landfill }\end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { has become a major question on } \\ \text { the Martin County taxpayers. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Wioar lifeo Department on an applica- } \\ \text { tion for funding assistance Fryar }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | the Martin county caxpayers.

"When city residents complain
abourd, if approved, funds received
abs not doing our job, then it
would be used to improve about us not doing our job, then it
becomes my responsibiliy to see becomes my responsibiliy to see
that the situation does not become a nuisance anymore. I feel that with all the changes that we had,
including the addition of Bob Cox $\begin{array}{lll}\text { nncluding the addition of Bob Cox } & \begin{array}{l}\text { estimated at } \$ 85,731 \text {. The city has } \\ \text { requested funding in the amount of }\end{array} \\ \$ 42,86550 \text {, with }\end{array}$ lop of our problems,"," Fryar said.
Fryar has und
lingices. Fryar has undertaken the com
pletion of several projects, such as pletion of several projects, such as
paving the streets south of the railroad tracks. The paving pro-
ject, scheduled for May 15, is being ject, scheduled for May 15, is being
funded by a grant from the Per-
mian Basin Regional Planning Commission.
"After all the half-paved streets "After all the half-paved streets
are completed, we should benefit
because it will solve most of our because it will solve most of our
drainage problem areas., he said. Fryar said the city will continue to upgrade all dirt streets, update
all water lines and start a seal
coating program in the summer. In coating program in the summer. In
addition, Fryar said the city dump-
ue baseball field.
Commissioners amend budget to purchase equipment

## County Commissioner's Court was

 called. Monday to discuss severalitems, including the status of the landfill.
County Judge Bob Deavenport requested the budget be amended to allow the purchase of a compac ding to Deavenport the cost of the compactor will be approximately
$\$ 77,000$, with half to be paid by the

We need to get a written amend ment drawn up by our next meeting to appropriate a balance
needed to purchase this equipment needed to purchase this equipment
Or, if we feel like we are ready to Or, if we feel like we are ready to H.D. "Butch" Howard, count reasurer, reported the county has designated $\$ 250,000$ for landfill ex-
penses, of which $\$ 20000$ has penses, of which $\$ 200,000$ has been
spent. He suggested the commissioners move money from the
general fund, the reserve fund and

## was made unanimously

 UnanimouslyDanny F manager, prysented a rerim ceport con-
cerning the status of the cerning the status of the landfill.
He also advised the commissioners of the availability of the compactor and when it would be ready to be "We are moving along with the
landfill, trying to get rid landfill, trying to get rid of the
weeds around the fence, making weeds around the fence, making
sure that we don't have any tires dumped at the site. We sometimes
dave trash blowing out of the pit have trash blowing out of the pit,
when the wind gets up like it did when the wind gets up like it did
last Friday, but we're doing our best. Also, when Gary Hairris, the
city's retained engineer) was city's retained engineer) was here,
he did not like the way the fence he did not like the way the fence
was completed. We said that the
fence needed braces that were left out and parts of the fence was not Precinct 4 Commissioner Charles McKaskle told Fryar,
"We are moving along with the landfill, trying to get id of the weeds around the fence, making sure get we don't have any tires dumped at the site. We sometimes have trash blowing out of the pit, when the wind gets up like it did last Friday, but we're doing our best

can take quarty equipment. "We $\$ 2,492.75$ or whatever the city
decides to pay. We can defer until Phe city council meets."'
Precinct 2 Commission Precinct 2 Commissioner Don
Tollison stated the city needs to pay for county the ciity needs to
pe landfill, because it kesed at the landfill, because it keeps the
county from using the equipment county from using the equipment
on roads. This type of payment would keep citizens aware that the
county is being reimbursed for the use of its equipment, he said for the The court denened a pipeline crossing right-of-way to John L .
Cox because property owners were Cox because property owners were not notified. The area in question is
located 3.25 miles south of Tarzan.
Deavenport told the Commis. Deavenport told the Commis-
sioner's Court Todd Rhoads of the state health department will be in
Stanton Wednesday to outline minimum standards for the sewer system. Deavenport stated Rhoods
would be at the courthouse all day road and bridge fund to cover the "You all have done a great iob at . Preys." 3 Commissioner Ronie According to Deavenport, the ci- and would be available to the
demonstrates the principals

## Class projects support

troops in the Middle East

| By NATHA MITC For the Herald | Sue Christon, of Stanton Flowers, donated the ribbon us ed for this cause | patriotic wave by creating patriotic flower arrangements These arrangements, along |
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| School | SHS compr | other patricic, along |
| Homemakers of America class | economics class made cook | are on display in the Home |
| members saluted the military | E | Economics showcase. |
|  | tmas. The project | Students in the individual and |
|  | directed by Mrs. Donna Bib |  |
| jects throughout the school | The students made several $h$ | and cards to the Middle East |
| ar, including making yellow |  | before Christmas The students |
| ons in October, accordin | ed and delivered to the Red | Mrs. Mitchell were pleased |
| to faculty sponsor, Natha | Cross by Mrs. Mite | to receive letters from many |
| Mitchell. | Chapter members are in th | men serving the country. |
| Yellow ribbons were handed | process of making red, |  |
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| the Martin County Communi- | with yellow bows. These a | with sand from the Saudi |
| Center. Chapter members | be worn by students and | Arabia desert from her pen pal. |
| ed ribbons to the |  |  |
| milies of service men and | during a planned band concert. |  |
| men and decorated the |  |  |
| -nter with patroitic colors. | design class also got into the | to those serving the country. |

Spring board
How's that? Q. My father, a World War II
veteran, was recently buried in
a national cemetery a national cemetery. As the next
of kin, I would like to receive the Of kin, would like to receive the
"Presidential Memorial Cer-
tificate") tificate" for his service to his
country. Where can I apply for the certificate?
A. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, notice eceived in one of VA's regional ffices and that facility iden widower, oldest child, parent, or Idest sibling) from the
veteran's records and requests the certificates from
Washington, D.C. Next of kin
need not apply. Others should Calendar Meetingl

| - Masonic Lodge \#951 wil meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N . Hwy 137. <br> THURSDAY <br> - Senior Citizen Game Nig at 6:30 p.m. at The Depot. SUNDAY |
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|  |  | Easter Contata will be at 6 p.m.

Tops on TV - Eddie Dodd. Eddie defends killing an unarmed blackecyouth
during a race riot. 9 p.m. Chanduring a race riot. 9 p.m. Chan-
nel 2.

- Rescue:91. 7 p.m. Channel

Sheriff indicted for felony theft CHILDRESS (AP) -
Childress County Sheriff
Claude Lane has been indicted on two felony charges of theft, an official said. The indictments, which came into the sheriff's department found $\$ 7,558.40$ unaccounted for and another $\$ 2,439.50$ missing in bond money.
The audit was
The audit was conducted
after a federal grand jury in February returned a 12 -count indictment on Lane, charging
him in such drug -related in him in such drug-retated
cidents as distributing mari cidents as distributing mari
juana within 1,000 feet of a
public elementary school, sa public elementary school, said
District Attorney David

Honor roll
Stanton High School has released
its fourth six-weeks school honor Freshman-Joy Adams, Milan-
da Cannon, Sonja Hopper, Mackie Hursh a nd Dee Johnston,
Sophomores - Brandi Bundas, Ashley Graves, Casey Jones,
Ashley Miller, Amy Ranne, Kari
Ruth Min Ruth, Monica Sanchez, Jeremy
Stallings, Stacy Tollison and Jeff Juniors - Thomas Castro, Eva
Crisman, Blaine Hall, Jim Bob Kelly, Jennifer Riddle and Grant
Woodfin Seniors - Angie Bundas, Allan Carby, Martha Castro,
Melissa Franklin, Monica Garcia, Lance Hall, Heather Newman,
Mark Pantoja, Delia Reyna and


## Stanton

 Classified 20\%Metal element in light pole banned


Baby talk



## Abundant land called <br> advantage in global trade

 market, an advantage that
Agriculture Department analysts
say could grow further under
liberalized global trade policies. liberalized global trade policies.
Economists call it "comparative
advantage" and refer to products
that are made form that are made from a nation's
abundance instead of those produc from scarce resources.
So, with plenty of land, the
United States has been able thave
comparative advantage in some a comparative advantage in $\overbrace{\text { some }}^{\text {agricultural exports. }}$
actors with high land-t-output
requirements such as wheat. cor requirements such as wheat. corn
and soybeans figure prominently in
the nation's agricultural exports
but not in its imports," said a report by the department's
Economic Research Service.
that of the total harvested acreage
The report
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { year studied, each } \$ 1 \text { million of } & \text { quired about 20 million Sales to the } \\ \text { argicultiural exports used about } & \text { Sillion and and Mexico used } 6.8 \\ 3,500 \text { acres of harvested crops. } & \text { mespectively } & 4.4 \text { million acres. }\end{array}$ Agricultural imports, on the © Raw farm products accevented
other hand, used less than 800 acres
for the bulk of the harvested such as meat, sugar, spices. wool, acreage used for exports, with food
grains, feed grains and oit crops us-
fruits and vegeables high -value
ing more than three-fourths of the Put a nother way, U.S. S.
agricultural exports used about 118
harvested acres per worker, compared with 26 acres per worker for
the imports.
"Because low. well as the U.S.S.S.R., tend to import
land-intensive protucts, eforts
that address developing nations.
debt burdens debt burdens and other economic
problems are likely to lead these
nations to increase their imports of
land-intensive goods," the report
said said "If these markets grow, U.S. pro-
ducers probably would supply a
large share tho $\begin{aligned} & \text { ducers } \\ & \text { large share of those purchases," it } \\ & \text { added. }\end{aligned}$ Mand, howeve the suporting labor de underscores attempts to negotiate trade industries Another 28 per-
liberalized trade under the cent were in other industries $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Uruguay Round of the General } & \text { throughout the economy, such as } \\ \text { Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. } \\ \text { petroleum refining and container }\end{array}$ That is because exports provide
an outlet for the nroductive canaci

Farm scene mand, however, occurred outside
agriculturally related agriculturally related industries
About 19 percent

| Farm scene |
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| 崖 for the nation's farmland - the |
| basis for the comparative advantage in grain and other important commodities |
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| this advantage, bolstering "land values and farm income." the |
| report said |
| Some of the study's findings <br> - U.S. agricultural exports to |
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| exports, equal to more than one third of the total harvested acreage |
| that year. |
| - Farm exports to Japan alone ed nearly 19 million acres, and uired about 20 million. Sales to the |
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| million <br> getable fats and oils nearly 5 million. |
| - About 884,000 U.S. workers were used to produce U.S agricultural exports in 1987. About |
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| 7 percent were in agricultural ser vices. Those in food processing in dustries represented another 6 per cent of the total |
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| trade industries. Another 28 per cent were in other industries |
| throughout the economy, such as petroleum refining and container manufacturing |
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|  | A recent refusal by Janan

 Edward Madigan
The Senate Agriculture Comm The Senate Agriculture Commit-
tee during his nomination hearing
earlier this month got a promise earlier this month got a promise
from Madigan to "fight like a from Madigan
junkyard dog
national trade. national trade. Japanese officials forced the
U.S. Rice Council to withraw its
display of American rice at an indisplay of American rice at an in
ternational food exhibition
Authorities said the exhibit
violated Japanese food control law. Madigan, in a March 21 letter
released Monday, told JJapan's
minister of agriculture, forestry minister of agriculure, forestry
and fisheries, Mototij Kondo, that
American rice farmers were "dealt a serious affront by the
government's action.
"Many of them drive pickup trucks made by Isuzu and Toyota
which were shipped from Japan,"
Madigan said Madigan said. "Now they believe
that you refuse to accept their rice
in payment for your trucks." Madigan said two of his
daughters drive Japanese cars and that "all of our homes have cameras, radio and even
telephones.,
"This week This week my wife purchased a
Panasonic vacuum cleaner at the
same time that our products were being barred from an educational display in your country, he said.
Madigan, a former Republican
congressman from Illinois, said he has received "countiess letters from American farmers and
businesmen over the elast several
years asking why the United States continues to have open markee, for
Japanese cars, trucks and elec-
tronics when Japan's market remains so restricted for U.S. farm
products. Madigan said there are more
than 2 million farmers in the Chan 2 million farmers in the they band together against buying
Japanese products? Or, are we
united in our goal of accomplishing liberal trade?
Turkey production is still in-
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rate reported by the Agriculture
Denartment a vear


Patriotic display
 Spring Concert April 2, in the SHS auditorium. - sor, Mrs. Natha Mitcher

Rebels
reported Monday that Vice Presi-
dent Taha Yasin Ramadan had ing at its border reported clashes
continuing in some southern cities
and garrison towns. visited the city of Karbala and urg
ed reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion. - The Iraqi U U. N. ambassador,
Abdul Amir al-Anbari said his Abdut Amir al-Anbari, said his
country is ready to return to Kuwait more than \$1 billion in gold awails more hat size tanks, giving poung men
and currency it seized. In Washington, State Depart- "They keep 7,000 prisoners at a
ment spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler spokeswoman Margaret Tut- "overall levels of saot about 50 to 100 every day,"
said Khalifa Reheem, one of 26 Irafighting in (southern Iraq)
tinue to be relatively She said pro-Saddam forces were
largely in control of Mosul and largely in contror or Mosul and
Kirkuk. But Kurdish rebel officials in the
city of Zakho along the Turkish border denied the claim, saying
Kirkuk had been in rebel hands Kirkuk had been in rebel hand
since Thursday.
Rebel leader Jalal Talabani ar rived in the Zakho today after 18
months in exile, and told thousands of cheering guerrillas he weuld
fight until "the whole of Iraq is liberated,"
He said other opposition leaders to in Iraqi Kurdistan, most of which the rebels claim to hold. Today,
Western reporters in Zakho and in
Esber Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast,
found them firmly in rebel hands. ound them firmly in rebel hands.
Talabani said 500,000 Kurds are housands were trained and He heads the rebel Patriotic
Union of Kurdistan, which said in two government air raids on Monday. The rebels also said they that attacked one of their base
Monday in the city of Dohuk nea the border with Turkey.

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