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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service today granted an additional tax-filing extension to U.S. military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf War.

The IRS announced that most will have not have to file a 1990 federal return until 285 days after they leave the combat

The agency earlier this year noted that the law grants a 180-day filing extension to military or support personnel in a combat zone; that is, they have 180 days after leaving the zone. Today's announcement said the IRS has interpreted the law to mean that the exten sion is in addition to the length of the regular filing season.

The filing season is the 105 days from Jan. 1 through April 15. Therefore, anyone who served in the Persian Gulf area on at least one day since last Aug. 1 — the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait — will not have to file until 285 days after

leaving. A new IRS publication spelling out various tax provisions affecting Persian Gulf personnel will be available early next

Plans underway for Dyess air show

Dyess Air Force Base is preparing for its annual "Big Country Appreciation Day.

The main gates will open at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 7, at Dyess AFB in Abilene. Festivities will begin immediately with live bands and parachute teams.

Many aircraft will be performing including the B-1B, the F-15, the Confederate Air Force and the USAF Thunderbirds.

Updated veterans' handbook available

The handbook, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, has been updated for 1991. Topics covered in the booklet include eligibility and timetable for benefits, including where to apply, as well as education, training, vocational rehabilitation, and employment assistance, all covered extensively. Other sections have information on life insurance, health care, disability benefits, Agent Orange exposure, death benefits and survivors benefits.

The locations of all VA cemetaries, as well as hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, VET Centers (where counseling is available for Vietnam era veterans), and drug and alcoholism treatment centers are included in other sections. Information for VA appeals, discharge records, how to correct military records, and medals and

awards is also included. For a copy, send a check for \$7.95, payable to the Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, D.C., 20024.

College to raise

BY DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees approved a \$2 per credit hour hike in tuition at its meeting Monday.

Tuition will be \$12 per credit hour; the increase will begin in the fall of 1991

President Bob Riley said the increase would set tuition in line with the state average

"As you know there is a significant financial problem in the state," he told the board. The increase, he explained, would help HC "remain in the pack around the state" according to tuition costs.

According to information from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating board, the average tuition cost for a community college threecredit-hour course in fall 1990 was \$46.88, or about \$15.63 per credit hour.

"I think this (increase) will really only impact a small number of students," Riley said. He noted that students whose education is financed by grants would receive slightly more aid to cover the costs. In other business, the board:

 Approved its financial audit for the fiscal year ending August 1990. Representatives from Lee, Reynolds and Welch explained the audit report to trustees.

Officials said the fund balance. about \$1 million, is sufficient. Accepted the college's involvement in a radiologic

technology course now taught at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Vice President for Vocational Instruction Andy Hicks said the college would become partners with the hospital to offer the course.

"The students are the ones who will benefit," he said, noting that they would have access to scholarships, dormitory living and other college programs.

Program director Vivian Gordon said there are 10 students taking the course, which lasts a total of 24 months. Students who complete the course now receive a certificate; with HC's involvement they will receive an associate degree.

"The degree is the way to really 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 vocational/technical instruction; COLLEGE page 6-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

new addition. The 500 bricks were placed between the inner and

outer doors of the museum wing, which will officially open April 4.



Associated Press photo

Happy Whoopi

LOS ANGELES — Whoopi Goldberg shows her excitement after winning an Oscar for best supporting actress for her role in "Ghost" at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Mon-

U.S. could reap profit from war

WASHINGTON (AP) America's allies in the Persian Gulf War continue to pay their financial pledges, raising the possibility that the United States 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 reap a windfall profit from the war. "We'll give it back if we get an overage." presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

He said it was still to early to know what the final price tag would be or whether there will be any surplus.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel promised on Monday that his country's full \$6.5 billion pledge would be paid by Thursday, as cash continued to roll in toward the \$54.5 billion in allied commitments.

According to the latest tally. nearly half of that total - \$26.6 billion — has been paid. The two largest donors, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are expected to fully pay their pledges, which total more than \$16 billion each.

But congressional budget of ficials, citing the short duration of the war and the unexpectedly low losses in equipment, say the cost of Operation Desert Storm will be closer to \$40 billion.

If that figure proves accurate, the government may not need the \$15 billion in taxpayer dollars appropriated last week by Congress in a bill that awaits President Bush's signature.

In fact, if a strict standard is used to gauge direct costs of the war, the Treasury could wind up with this week

money left over. There is agreement that the tab

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for moving troops and equipment to the gulf and home again should be counted, as well as the cost of lost airplanes, tanks and other equipment, and for spent ammunition, missiles and bombs.

Other costs, however, are in dispute. For example, should the Pentagon be able to claim higher fuel costs due to the war's impact on oil prices? Should the figure include wear and tear on equipment or any delays in the planned reduction in the military's size?

And what about money doled out to allies as compensation or rewards for their help? About \$7 billion in military debt from Egypt has been forgiven; Israel is receiving an additional \$650 million and Turkey stands to receive \$200 million extra.

'We are suspicious about some of the Defense Department's costs," said one Capitol Hill budget analyst who requested anonymity.

The prospect that the United States could reap a windfall from the war already has angered the Germans. Chancellor Helmut Kohl last week questioned whether his nation's full pledge should be paid. But after a 3½-hour meeting Monday with Treasury Secretary

Nicholas Brady, Waigel promised that Germany would pay the \$1.7 billion balance of its pledge later

Waigel said Brady had assured

Commissioners hear worker's complaint

Staff Writer

The Commissioners Court will meet Thursday in executive session to further discuss a Hispanic employee's complaint that supervisor jobs were eliminated to prevent his promotion.

J.D. Fortenberry, of the International Union of Operation Engineers Local 826, told commis sioners at their Monday meeting that he is concerned that a promotion is possibly being denied to county road and bridge department employee Robert Ramirez

Herald photo by Tim Appe

because he is a minority.

County Engineer Bill Mims, who told commissioners that promotions are given to those who ask for them based on a seniority system, said that three supervisory jobs have been eliminated since 1989 because employees have enough experience that they do not need extra supervision

"I stayed around so one of these jobs will be open," said Ramirez, who began working for the department in 1978. He also addressed the Court Monday

The 3 p.m. Court meeting

scheduled for Thursday will be meone supervising them all the closed to the public unless Ramirez wants it to be open.

Asked by County Judge Ben Lockhart on Monday if he thought two of the supervisory positions, recently vacated by employees retiring, were eliminated to prevent him from being promoted, Ramirez answered, "I think so."

Mims said that at one time more supervision was needed because a group of new employees lacking **experience** were hired at about the same time. But now they have that experience. "They don't need so-

time," he said.

But Fortenberry questioned whether the two current supervisors can adequately oversee the 30-employee department. "It seems to me that you need a lead person or someone out there helping out." he said. Neither of the two

Saying he realizes that changes in job duties need to be made over time, Fortenberry said, "It looks awfully funny to me that everytime Ramirez was up for promotion, the COMPLAINT page 6-A

supervisors are minorities



Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School Board members heard presentations concerning the board's decision not to renew high school principal Dennis Ward's contract at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening.

In a show of support, more than 80 people attended the board meeting and listened to Elwin Collom and Delinda Reid address the board members. Collom spoke on behalf of Ward, requesting the members to reconsider their decision, and Reid supported the board's action in her speech.

After Reid's speech, Jim Wright, president of the board, thanked the people for attending, expressed understanding for their concerns, and said, "The board declares this particular issue closed. Approximately 40 people waited

more than two hours while the board met in executive session. After board members reconvened in open session, motions were passed unanimously to renew all teacher contracts. Jim Wright, president of the board, thanked everyone for their attendance, and the meeting adjourned.

Rules governing the conduct of a school board allow action by the members only if the items appear under the action section of the agenda. An audience with the board calls for discussion, or speeches, but does not require an answer.

After the meeting adjourned, Wright said, "This was a lack of communication. The two men in question (Ward and Rotan) met



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

More than 80 people attended the Coahoma Independent School 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 those attending stood in the outer of fice, unable to find space in the board room.

"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."

Jim Wright, board president

and after realizing there was a significant break-down in communication, they discussed this amongst themselves in an open and professional manner. They have worked things out for another year, and now they're prepared to go on,

with a clean slate between them. "Now the lines of communication will stay open, and there will be an renewed next year)," Wright said. open-door policy between the two . COAHOMA page 6-A

of them," he said. 'Dennis Ward will return as high school principal next year. But everything will stay as acted upon. The board is looking at getting away from extended contracts and go on year to year contracts, anyway. There is a very strong possibility (Ward's contract will be

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Sidelines

Charges dropped against father

DALLAS (AP) → Police said a language misunderstanding may have caused a woman to believe her husband sold their 4-year-old son to drug dealers for \$40 worth of crack cocaine.

Sgt. Timothy Gargani said felony "sale of a child" charges were dropped Monday against a 28-year-old man after investigators concluded he left his sleeping child with a couple after borrowing money from them Saturday and intended to return for him later.

"For whatever reason, he borrowed \$40 and left the child with the couple living in the apartment," Deputy Police Chief Lowell Cannaday said.

Cannaday said the woman speaks mostly Spanish and the couple spoke only English and that the woman may have been confused about the couple's explanation of why her husband left their child with them.

Hospitals not in compliance

AUSTIN (AP) — A forthcoming study on the eight Texas psychiatric hospitals says none of the facilities has made all reforms necessary to meet a June 1 deadline set by a federal judge in a 17-year-old

lawsuit, a newspaper reported. The hospitals' failure to improve care for mentally ill patients puts the state at risk for punishment by U.S. District **Judge Barefoot Sanders of** Dallas, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

A nearly 1,000-page report on the hospitals' ability to comply with the June 1 deadline is scheduled to be filed in federal court Wednesday, the

newspaper reported. "When the report comes out, none of the hospitals is going to be in compliance," an anonymous source told the newspaper. "None of them

made it. Another source said: "Each hospital was found in noncompliance in certain areas."

Filched flamingos ruffling feathers

DALLAS (AR) — Those plastic princ flamingos that decorate some Dallas area lawns are quickly becoming endangered species.

Thieves and pranksters have recently targeted the popular ornaments, leaving homeowners, some of whom have been victimized more 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 has been victimized three times in the past six years

"I think it's weird that they repeat this over and over, but maybe they can't find that many people with pink flamingos in their yard,'' said Ms. Prather, who didn't report the

first two thefts to police. Homeowners, in the latest pilferings, received oversize 'ransom notes'' demanding \$32,000 and signed by the pelican group

prompted Ms. Prather to report the crimes to police.

The latest thefts Wednesday

Across Mountain Creek Lake. in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas. Judith Moon said she has also lost flamingos to the thieves, but some of the ornaments have since been returned

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AUSTIN — Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, says that the April 1 deadline for a new public school finance program is "meaningless," because the Supreme Court justices who imposed the deadline "do not have the strength of character to stick by their guns."

Senator predicts courts won't shut down schools

AUSTIN (AP) — If lawmakers reject a proposed school finance compromise, a key negotiator said he will not try to put together another bill before an April 1 court deadline for reform.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can vote for this or we can go back to court," said Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, Senate Education Committee chairman.

Parker led a House-Senate conference committee on school finance, which on Monday finalized a bill that would transfer hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

But the bill's fate was uncertain, with some lawmakers saying chances did not look good for House

The two House Republicans on the conference committee — Reps. Kent Grusendorf of Arlington and Troy Fraser of Big Spring — did not sign the bill, according to the Senate secretary's office.

Grusendorf said he was concerned that local property taxes would increase significantly under the

The Supreme Court gave lawmakers until April 1 to devise a plan to equitably fund poor school districts. If the deadline is not met, a court order to halt state spending on public education is to take effect.

But Parker called the deadline meaningless.

"At least two or three members of that court over there do not have the strength of character to stick by their guns, and they're going to look for some way not to shut the schools down, in my opinion," he

Other lawmakers, however, were unwilling to predict what the court might do.

"I don't ever gamble," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money

wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be school districts.

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But Parker said a supplementary court ruling, which said absolute equity may not be required for a constitutional system, indicated the court was given to political posturing.

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He said he wouldn't be surprised if the deadline were extended

"With the courage that the Supreme Court has shown thus far, it's pretty well meaningless, I think," Parker said of the April 1

Lewis said he and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock have discussed writing the court a letter asking for more time if the conference committee bill fails. "to let us see if there is a solution.

"If there's not, it might be time to let them do it," Lewis said.

The House-Senate conference committee last week agreed on a plan that would set a minimum local property tax rate for school districts. It ultimately would shift Differences in local property an estimated hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer

Senate confirms Skip Meno

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Senate has decided to let a Yankee take a shot at trying to help turn Texas' troubled education system around.

Texas senators Monday confirmed Lionel "Skip" Meno of New York as the state's next education commissioner. The only vote against him was cast partly because Meno is not a

The vote for Meno was 29-1. Sen. Chris Harris, R-

Arlington, said he had received calls from constituents who were concerned that Meno might be "too liberal."

'They would have preferred to see an in-state person," said Harris. He added that Meno "may prove to be an excellent commissioner, but I have several unanswered questions at this point.

Harris said he had questions about whether Meno would enforce such rules as the no-pass, no-play law, in which students must sit out extracurricular activities for six weeks if they fail

Meno said in testimony before the Senate Nominations Committee 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 do the job.

"His qualifications are excellent and he brings a firetested expertise to dealing with all the problems we have in our schools." Richards said. 'Now we can add his leader-

ship to the efforts to revamp our state's public education system and to make quality the hallmark of every student's learning. I'm very happy that Skip is now officially on board,' she said. Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Ar-

thur Democrat who heads the Senate Education Committee, said Meno seemed qualified. The one thing that impressed

me is that he had a good grasp, I 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 July 1.

Self Confidence

Human Relations

Free trade Perry: Agreement a winner for agriculture

LUBBOCK (AP) - Environmental critics of a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico should look at the pact as a way to improve the environment south of the border, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry

Environmental groups fear a free trade pact would open the door for Mexican food products that often do not meet strict safety standards and are grown with poorquality water.

But Perry says marketing with Mexico may be the solution to environmental problems in the long

"We are not going to see any improvement of the environment in Mexico until they have the dollars to pay for it," Perry told a meeting of growers from across the state at the Texas Agriculture Forum on Monday

"And if we can have a trade agreement that makes Mexico more economically able to address the environmental issues of the day, it's going to be better for us.'

Perry says despite its drawbacks, a free trade pact with Mexico would be a victory for 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. 1 trading partner. This isn't like we are starting a trading pact with someone we have never traded with before. Parr Rosson, an extension

economist on international trade at Texas A&M University, told the Texas Agriculture Forum that if the trade pact becomes a reality, the United States must push for strict Mexican farming regulations. 'The question is what kind of

control programs are they going to have? What kind of other regula-Mental Health

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LUBBOCK — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, right, talks with Zerle L. Carpenter at the Texas Agriculture Forum in Lubbock Monday. Perry told growers a free trade pact between the United States and Mexico would be a victory for Texas agriculture.

tions do they have that effect the protection of crops while they are growing and while they are being harvested?" Rosson said. "While Mexico may have the

protection laws on the books, there is not a lot of compliance, not a lot of enforcement. The massive legislation, which

would break down trade barriers along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, is currently tied up in Congress. The Bush administration and U.S.-Mexico free trade supporters

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 generally agree that cattle feeders and beef producers would be big winners if a free trade pact comes through, vegetable and citrus

prices down. Perry says the fears may be overblown.

growers fear Mexico would

saturate their markets and drive

'Yes, there is concern out there from citrus and vegetable growers, and I share those concerns," Perry said. "They don't want to see produce that is grown cheaper in Mexico 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 tomatoes, the Mexican producers let those tomatoes rot right there in Mexico. They understand economics. They understand supply and demand. Perry said the mostly mountainous regions of Mexico are

another reason for vegetable growers to support the free trade agreement 'The geography tells me that

they are not going to grow a whole bunch of corn on top of those mountains down there," Perry said.

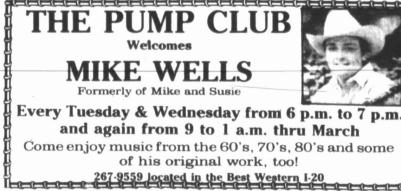
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Supreme Court's rejection of a

lawsuit by a medical patient who

claimed a share of profits from

research using his body cells

removes a chill that threatened

Richard Godown, president of

the Industrial Biotechnology

Association, said the court's re-

jection Monday of an appeal by

John Moore, a leukemia victim,

was "good law . . . good science

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he said.

Ruling good for medical research

But not all of the issues raised by the case have been laid to rest,

Moore developed leukemia in 1976 and was treated at the UCLA medical center. Doctors, as part of their standard treatment, removed his spleen after he signed a routine consent form for its

The organ was examined by UCLA researcher Dr. David Golde and found to contain cells with a unusual ability to fight the disease. The cells produced a unique type of protein called granulocyte macrophage colony stimulating factor, or GM-CSF.

NASA sued for canceling launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following the 1986 Challenger accident, President Reagan ordered NASA to get out of the business of launching commercial satellites. Now a California company whose satellites were kicked off the shuttle is suing the government for \$288 million.

Hughes Communications Galaxy, Inc. said it spent \$234.8 million extra to launch the satellites with expendable rockets, \$47.1 million more for insurance and \$6.5 million for hardware changes.

Forty-four commercial

satellites had been scheduled for shuttle launch, 10 of them belonging to Hughes Galaxy, a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft.

The suit, filed last Friday in U.S. Claims Court, said the government's actions in kicking satellites off the shuttle "were a repudiation and material breach of the government contractual obligations.

Edward Frankle, general counsel for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday, "I don't think we've breached anything.

Betty Ford: Addiction is a disease

 ${\bf WASHINGTON}~({\bf AP})-{\bf The}~{\bf na}$ tion is forgetting that drug and alcohol addiction "is a disease, not a crime," says former first lady Betty Ford.

'Characterizing our No. 1 public health problem as a 'war on drugs' has allowed a return to the strictly punitive approach to dealing with people who are, in

She added that "the focus has been shifted to cocaine and crack to the extent of ignoring alcohol the No. 1 drug of addiction in this country

Mrs. Ford urged Congress to increase public spending on substance abuse treatment and to stop insurance companies from restricting coverage of treatment programs through "managed care" strategies.



BETTY FORD Under these programs, the industry relies on reviewers to manage the care of an insured pa-

Aircraft grounded in bad weather

Federal Aviation Administration placard on the instrument panel as ordered that 518 Piper Malibu airplanes be operated only in good weather following a series of unexplained accidents in which the aircraft broke up in flight.

Seven of the six-seat, singleengine aircraft have broken up in flight since May 1989, including one that fell apart during a rainstorm a week ago near Bron-

son, Fla., killing a family of four. The FAA said Monday it was taking emergency action before the completion of investigations into the accidents in an effort to prevent further incidents. An agency source had said over the weekend that the action would be

taken, and outlined its scope. The FAA ordered owners of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$300,000 Piper Malibu to place a of each Malibu saving "Flight in instrument flight rule (IFR) meteorological conditions is prohibited.

"Flight into areas of known or forecasted moderate or severe turbulence should be avoided,' the FAA said in issuing its formal order Monday

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Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles for the 63rd Annual Academy Awards Monday night. Costner won in the best director category for his movie "Dances With Wolves," which won the best picture award. He was also nominated for best actor for his portrayal in the film.

'Dances With Wolves' dominates the Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rejected by the major studios and scoffed at by know-it-alls as a surefire flop, Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" silenced detractors for good by winning seven Oscars, including best picture.

Directed by first-time filmmaker Costner and written by Michael Blake, an author with an otherwise unremarkable career, "Dances With Wolves" had 12 nominations and had been heavily favored to dominate Monday's Academy Awards.

It was the first Western to take the best picture prize in 60 years, since "Cimarron," and Costner became the fifth director to win an Oscar for his first feature film. "Dances With Wolves" also received 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 happened here tonight," a beaming Costner said in accepting the best The warmhearted heroics of

"Dances With Wolves" did not categories, where two coldblooded villains collected the top prizes. Kathy Bates, who played an

obsessed, sledgehammer-wielding fan of an injured romance novelist in "Misery," was named best Jeremy Irons, the icy socialite

Claus Von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune," collected the best actor trophy

Reviving a stalled career with her depiction of a small-time psychic, Whoopi Goldberg snared the supporting actress Oscar for 'Ghost.'' Joe Pesci, the triggerhappy mobster from "GoodFellas," won for supporting

Four years in the making, 'Dances With Wolves' wasn't

given much of a chance by Hollywood. Three hours long with a third of its dialogue in Indian dialect, it was dubbed "Kevin's Gate," a play on the disastrous Western "Heaven's Gate.

Costner donated \$2 million of his own salary to complete the \$18 million epic and made the film his personal obsession.

The film was distributed by Orion Pictures, a smaller film company on the brink of financial ruin. But the movie has performed much better than its distributor, making \$136 million to date at the box office.

"My family will never forget what happened here," Costner said, "my Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never

Forgotten in all the acclaim for 'Dances With Wolves'' was 1990's most anticipated movie, "The Godfather Part III," which failed to match the success of the first two Godfathers and win a best picture

Miss Bates was perhaps the carry gver into the acting night's biggest surprise. Most observers picked either Anjelica **Huston or Joanne Woodward**

"I'd like to thank the Academy I've been waiting a long time to say that!" she said tearfully. Despite a successful stage career and numerous small parts in films, "Misery" was her first starring movie role.

"This is great!" Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England: "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me

win it.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted this," said an emotional Goldberg, who had appeared in bomb after bomb since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple.

World

Passport application is rejected

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The government today rejected Imelda Marcos' passport application, and the nation's chief lawyer said the former first lady would be arrested if she tried to return to her homeland.

Mrs. Marcos applied Thursday for a passport at the Philippine consulate in New York, saying she wanted to come home to bury her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos.

"We have already rejected it," Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said of Mrs. Marcos' application. He did not elaborate. On Saturday, Antonio Coronel, a lawyer for Mrs. Marcos, said he

would file suit in the Philippines to force Manglapus to issue travel documents if the application were rejected.

The Marcoses fled the country in the February 1986 uprising that toppled the 20-year Marcos administration and swept Corazon Aquino to power. Mrs. Aquino canceled the Marcoses' passports and banned them from returning.

Marcos died in September 1989 in exile in Hawaii.

Mrs. Aquino said his widow would be allowed to come home only after the government files criminal charges against her for allegedly plundering the nation's treasury of up to \$10 billion.

Army overthrows military dictator

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) -Soldiers have overthrown Mali's military dictator after violent protests, and state radio said today that they want to replace his

'boodthirsty and corrupt regime'' with multiparty democracy. The overnight arrest and ouster

of Gen. Moussa Traore followed four days of rioting and demonstrations against his 23-year rule of the West African nation.

Opposition leaders said Traore's forces killed 148 people and wounded hundreds in the turmoil; Traore contended only 27

people died

Mali's official radio said Lt. Col. Amadou Soumani Toure will head a new National Reconciliation Council that will work with pro-democracy groups.
Residents of Bamako, the

Malian capital, cheered and set off firecrackers after hearing reports of Traore's ouster.

The military closed the landlocked nation's borders and the international airport, the radio said.

The new government, in a communique read on the radio, announced the disbanding of Traore's government

Policing powers stripped from city

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today ordered the Soviet Interior Ministry to take charge of law enforcement in Moscow, stripping policing powers from the prodemocracy city government.

The presidential order came one day after the Cabinet banned all demonstrations in the capital for three weeks, forcing a showdown between Gorbachev and his chief rival, Boris N. Yeltsin.

The city government had already granted a permit for a mass demonstration Thursday in support of Yeltsin, who is expected to face a no-confidence vote in his job as chairman of the Russian Federation parliament.



YELTSIN GREETS CONSTITUENTS

Indian population up by 160 million

The population of India grew by compared with 934 a decade 160 million in the past decade, earlier. Overall, the population reaching nearly 844 million, the country's top census official said Monday.

"To put it bluntly, we have added 10 Australias," Census Commissioner Amulya Ratna Nanda said. He said new census data shows India's population grew by 23.5 percent since 1980

India accounts for 2.42 percent of the total world landmass, but 16 percent of its population. With 843.93 million people, it is the world's second most populous nation after neighboring China, whose population is 1.160 billion.

Nanda said the ratio of females to men in India has dropped in the past decade. As of March 1, there

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — are 929 females per 1,000 men consists of 437.60 million males and 406.33 million females.

'Some of the explanations are a preference for male children resulting in neglect of female babies, and the relative gap in the health conditions between males and females," he said.

Some activist groups in New Delhi and Bombay have charged that abortions of female fetuses have increased.

Nanda also said the literacy rate of India jumped from 41.42 in 1990 to 52.22 percent in 1991. The criteria for being literate was to read and write any of 14 languages officially recognized by the national government.

Bailout money will soon be gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan bailout agency, newly flush with \$30 billion in taxpayer money, already has plans to spend it all by Sept. 30.

The Resolution Trust Corp. said Monday it will rescue 215 to 225 thrifts, cleaning out its inventory of institutions that have failed to date. It also announced policy changes aimed at speeding the sale of assets inherited from failed institu-

away as many as 3,000 repossessed homes to non-profit groups. Its goal is to trim \$65 billion in real estate, loans and securities from its \$155 billion portfolio within

tions. As part of that, it may give

six months The agency sold \$128 billion in assets in 1990 — \$53 billion of that in its "great fall inventory clearance sale" during the last five months of

the year. But RTC Chairman L. William Seidman conceded that, for the most part, those were the easier-tosell assets such as performing

loans and buildings with tenants. "Where the rubber really hits the road is dealing with those tough-tosell . . . assets," he said.

After a lengthy and contentious battle in Congress, President Bush signed legislation Saturday earmarking \$30 billion more for the S&L bailout. The trust corporation already had spent \$50 billion. Earlier this month, it was forced to halt its cleanup while Congress debated the additional spending.

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Put premium on educating

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy shook 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 comprehensive plan to reward exceptional teachers

Kennedy has proposed a \$7 million program under which Stanford would provide \$1,000 in permanent salary 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-orperish syndrome by limiting the number of scholarly works that a candidate for raises or tenure could submit

So why is Kennedy's program so controversial? Because it would require Stanford to focus more attention on its primary mission — educating undergraduate

Far too many institutions of higher learning herd undergraduates into large lecture halls where students occasionally 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 professors, meantime, are teaching upper-division classes or engaged in scholarly pursuits.

That is little comfort for the many parents and students 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 schools to insulate their professors from

The Carnegie Foundation has repeatedly challenged colleges and universities to encourage, rather than to undermine, good teaching. In moving so aggressively to accept that challenge, President Kennedy should inspire other schools to follow Stanford's example.

Ouotes

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 will resist pressure to cut interest rates again soon.

"The president listened to their concerns, told them that we would

They will hold off and see what consider their problems, but took no position on any of the specific issues.'' — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater commenting Monday on a meeting President Bush had last week with Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iaccoca, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Poling, and Robert Stempel, chairman of General

By LEE MITGANG

AP Education Writer

about campus crime.



The Drug War

Cooking: Give me the simple life

My word

By EUNICE CHOATE For the Herald

I have great respect for gourmet cooks. The people who produce those beautiful dishes and dainty delicacies that are a feast to the eyes, as well as delicious to eat, are artists, and I am not one of them.

I don't clip, save, or use new recipes, and most of my dishes have strong underpinnings of onions, chili-powder, or bacon drippings. The last luncheon I attended, where the ladies brought lovely dishes of quiche and pilaf, I showed up with a big bowl of potato salad.

I make good cornbread and beans, but never in my life have I baked a pie from scratch.

red into a bowl of cheese and macaroni for pizazz, but it's from a recipe. I don't use exotic spices with names I can't pronounce. Once I had a spice-rack with twenty bottles of stuff I never used, except for the onion salt and garlic powder. It hung on the wall so long, the bottles were coated in kitchen film. I dumped them all into hot soapy water, and White House washed off the names of all the contents. It was a good excuse to get rid of them.

For years, the only reason I

it two or three times and stir it up with the rest.

At this point, the gravy will start to thicken, so turn the heat down one more notch to give yourself a little time.

You will see that something resembling scotch tape has formed around the skillet sides, just at the top of the gravy. Cut a little groove in it with the edge of your spoon. Peel your way around the skillet and drag the whole mess to the center of the gravy, where the bubbles are moving fastest, 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 pudding and you must put down your 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, stir, stir. Don't worry if you pour in too much water. If you get it too thin, simply turn up the fire and boil away the excess liquid.

When you achieve the texture you call gravy, move the skillet to a cold burner

Serve the gravy with a pan of crispy American-fried potatoes, with sliced tomatoes and onions on the side. Open your back door and eat it in the kitchen.

That's ambience; that's atmosphere; and that's my kind of



Art **Buchwald**



Children won't be deprived

Now that the Gulf War is over, we have all returned to our favorite subject at the dinner

It started when someone raised the question, what do we do with our money? "Ours," said Zeigfield, "goes

for taxes and children. Bloomgarden said, "It's different in our family. Our money goes to the children and whatever's in miscellaneous is for

Debbie Dawson told us, "After paying for rock concerts, we're lucky to have any money left over for Cheerios.

Bloomgarden asked, "I wonder if any of our children appreciate 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 the Easter Bunny. I didn't want to be left out of the

conversation. "I mentioned to mine that money didn't grow on trees, and you can't believe how shocked they were. One even asked, 'Are you sure?' It turned out that every

member of our group was in hock because of children.

'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 look into the teary eyes of a child 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 poorhouse rather than let one of our flesh and blood cry for even a minute of their lives.

"We had to redo Alice's room from top to bottom because she just discovered pink, Brumbecker said.

Susan Pepper wanted to know, 'Do you think that someday they'll realize we didn't spend any money on ourselves so that they could have it all?" I replied, "How could they

Maurice Sislen said, "We've been very lucky. Our kids don't ask for money — only things. I laughed, "What kind of

know'

"For example, last week my son asked for a motorcycle. I explained to him that the only spare cash we had had been set aside for a trip to visit his grandmother in Iowa. He said that he didn't want to pressure us, but most of his friends' parents had canceled their trips to buy Harley-Davidsons for their children.

"At least when we grow old," I mused, "we can sit in a wheelchair in a nursing home and know that we did right by our children. We never deprived them of whatever they felt they had coming to them.

"Yes," sighed Susan Pepper, "but the question is, will they come to visit us in the nursing

Debbie Dawson said, "Why should they if they have everything already?"

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A survey by the Center for the

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Violence at Towson State Univer-

sity found that 37 percent of the

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leave college - most commonly,

serious crime on campus remains

a mystery — thanks to a general

reluctance by colleges to discuss

Educational Rights and Privacy

has shielded a variety of student

records from public disclosure.

Court Judge Russell G. Clark in

Springfield, Mo., blew a hole in

that law, also known as the

Buckley Act after its sponsor,

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light on the campus crime issue.

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> baked a cake, was to take it to an already bereaved family. When the kids saw my Betty Crocker mix on the counter, they shook their heads and said, "Aw, Mama.

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Reports of murders,

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tions in light of Clark's ruling. A

source familiar with those discus-

For now, "we are advising all

schools to comply with the law as

written," said Etta Fielek, chief

spokeswoman of the Education

Campus officials said it was

understandable that the depart-

on the strength of one district

judge's ruling. But some were

also left baffled by the zeal the

displayed recently in defending

an outdated shield for criminal

acts simply because they were

spokesmen said the ruling made

Last year, Congress passed the

Student Right to Know and Cam-

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Who died?" They grew up believing Chef-What's-His-Name as the real thing; until my aunt, who had married an Italian, came to our house and made spaghetti sauce from scratch. I don't make sauces But I can make gravy. You

want my recipe?

How To Make Gravy In a skillet on the verge of getting hot, plop in two tablespoons of bacon drippings. At the first sign of smoke, put in two humpbacked tablespoons of flour and begin to stir. When it starts to look like the paste you used to make in first grade, salt generously, pepper to taste, pick up a jug of milk - and keep

Just before the skillet starts to burn, pour in four medium-long glugs of milk, and keep stirring. Put down the milk, and with your free hand, turn down the fire from high to medium.

As the boil simmers down to a bubble, continue to stir gently. For anything stuck on the bottom,

scrape the side of the spoon over Ruling may open campus crime to press

ed with other student records are considered "educational," and therefore protected by the Buckley Act unless they are forwarded to law enforcement authorities. On Feb. 22, weeks before the

that they might be violating the Buckley Act by disclosing crime reports to local media. In fact, many colleges had been quietly ignoring the act, releasing crime reports daily to the media

sent letters to 15 colleges warning

judge's ruling, the department

well before the Missouri decision. "We release any information a police agency would, including the identity of anyone over 18 and whenever the perpetrator is identified by police," said Peter Rapalus, who writes crime reports for Stanford University, one of the 15 schools that received

the warning letter. Furthermore, nearly all states have open record laws, and where such laws conflict with the Buckley Act, schools generally have opted for openness, said David Stormer, head of safety at Penn State University and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement

Administrators "This is 1991, and the social expectations are different from what they were 17 years ago," he said in an interview Friday. "There is an expectation, especially in the current social climate, that crime on campus will be reported to the public and the media.

Those applauding Clark's ruling, including Frank Gibson, president of the Society of Professional Journalists and metropolitan editor of The Tennessean in Nashville, point out that Buckley, a staunch conservative, never intended his act to shield campus crime from the public.

It was aimed instead at protecting the confidentiality of educational records that might contain potentially damaging comments about students.

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing to plead with you to change your answer to a recent letter concerning dead-bolt locks. The writer reported the homes of several invalids that he had made deliveries to were equipped with dead-bolt locks requiring a key to exit the homes. He also said the windows were secured with iron bars. He suggested the occupants should wear the key around their neck to facilitate their exit in case of an emergency, such as a fire. You said he had an excellent idea.

Please, please change your answer. Tell everyone you can reach they should never, under any circumstances, install double dead-bolt locks on their home or apartment doors! The double deadbolt lock turns an ordinary home into a tomb in the event of a fire. Smoke conditions found in an ordinary house fire could make it impossible for even the most alert, physically fit person to exit the home under these conditions. (It is impossible to see or even take a full breath when you're gagging from smoke, and terrified.)

I have seen an entire family lying iust inside the front door, which was locked from the inside with a

double dead-bolt lock. The key was there, but the door was still locked. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Window bars also prevent firefighters from rescuing trapped occupants in time to save their lives.

Dear

Abby

How much of a chance would an invalid have in a similar circumstance? Besides, what good would a double dead-bolt lock do for an invalid in the event an intruder gained entry to the home and wanted the key to unlock the door from the inside to get out?

I simply cannot imagine what the advantage of such a lock is under any circumstances. What possible reason could people have to lock themselves inside a building? Locking people out makes sense, but locking people in does not.

Although I expect my chances of seeing this in print are very slim, I implore you to consider running it

Fire officials across this country have been advocating the elimination of double dead-bolt locks for many years, to little avail, and we need help. They are prohibited in dwelling units in the state of Michigan, and in our opinion, their

sale should also be against the law. WILLIAM H. CROUCH, PRESI-DENT, SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FIRE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION

DEAR CHIEF CROUCH: Your letter will probably fill the entire space allotted to me for one column, but it is well worth it. Thank you for a lifesaving letter. (P.S. In some states, it is also against the law to have a double

dead-bolt lock in a place of

business.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO AVOWED ATHEIST IN BATON ROUGE, LA.: To paraphrase Blaise Pascal. 17th-century scientist and religious philosopher: "If there is no God, we have nothing to lose by praying, and if there is one, we have much to lose if we don't."

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Elbow students presented as joint resolution in Senates

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Thirty-two Elbow Elementary fifth-grade students made a pilgrammage to Austin during spring break, touring LBJ Library, being received in the Great Room of the Capitol, and introduced on the

floor of the House of Representatives.

The students were presented a United States flag that had been flown over the Capitol that morning by Senator John Montford. In turn, Senator Montford was awarded a container of West Texas sand from Elbow Creek by the excited youngsters.

The group toured the Governor's Mansion and met State Representative Troy Fraser in the House of Representatives. The group was introduced by the Speaker of the House at the start of the session.

When the students were introduced in the Senate by Montford, a fellow senator stated the group should be a "joint" resolution. Elbow students were delighted to learn the comment made the Dallas Morning News.

The students were treated to a picnic at Barton Springs Creek, courtesy of the State Legislative Director of the United Transportation Union. After a train ride, the group stopped at the Barton Springs Mall, where they shopped at the "Everything's a Dollar" store.

The students departed for home, arriving in San Angelo in time to lunch by the river. Chaperones for the expedition were Jerry and An-

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nabel Barker, who arranged the trip with James and Bo Fryar, Linda Light, Todd East, Terry Fryar, Sally Hise, Carole Madry, and Delynda Reed.

Science club tours Galveston

The Forsan Junior High Science Club spent part of the spring break visiting areas of scientific interest in the Galveston area. Members included Bryan Alexander, Ginger Pickett, Amber Ceniceros, Shane Sims, Rusty Baker, Ryndi Hamby, Leslie Gunter, Tim Marino, Stephanie Lewis and Chris Lewis.

Lentz has grade point average

Junior High Principal Doug Parker announced the student with the highest grade point average for the 4th six weeks was Jason Lentz, with an average of 99. Jim Grayson earned most improved GPA, and the seventh grade had the highest passing percentage, with 95 per-

cent passing

Student of the Week for Feb.

25-March 1 was Brenda Franklin; for March 4-8, Jessie Perez; and for March 18-22, Clay Thomas. Students of the week are selected by their teachers not necessarily for academic achievement, but general good attitude and cooperation. Congratulations!

911 survey completed by residen

In a recent survey in Forsan initiated by Pat Driscoll of the Herald, residents were asked to call 911 to verify their addresses with the emergency service. The survey ended with the question: If you had an emergency, could you get immediate help from 911? The answer from 10 of 11 residents in the random survey was a resounding "Yes." 911 had correct addresses and names for these 10 residents. A note: half of the homes surveyed were not clearly marked with a street number on the outside. To ensure prompt answer to an emergency call, make sure the home is clearly marked on the

Family gathers for birthday

Forsan resident Evelyn Cowley was honored by her family, Brenda Cowley, Amarillo, and Steve Cowley at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in her home.

Activewear takes to the streets

Once sweatsuits became the answer as joggers' attire in the 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 traditional cotton fleece to plush velour and shiny sequins on silk.

When young America started heading for the gym, workout clothes made the leap from the locker room to many a woman's wardrobe, as bodysuits, leggings and leotards, from basic black to blinding prints, hit the streets.

Now, other forms of athletic wear are infiltrating fashion. Beaded bike shorts, sequined sneakers, fine leather belt bags, silk parkas and designer scuba jackets are signing on as part of the salute to

The look is available at varying prices, ranging from New York's Seventh Avenue to Paris couture.

The classic Chanel jacket, for example, has been reinterpreted with a wetsuit fit and zip front in surferinspired 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 details 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 International 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. Tom Fallon, Blass' publicity director, says the zipper theme will continue into the fall. One style has a zipper spiraling around a wool jersey dress.

Donna Karan's spring scuba collection includes a lipstick red wool sleeveless minidress with convertible funnel neck and gold-tone zippers, \$955 at Neiman Marcus.

"It's one-piece dressing. You zip it up and go," says Patti Cohen, vice president of advertising and publicity. "It's an attitude of dressing - racy, sexy and sleek, really the new wave of the '90s."

Beene does the lock in navy and white. He puts a form-fitting navy cotton knit jacket with large white industrial zipper over a white linen skirt. It's about \$2,800 at Bergdorf 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 fabric used in scuba wear, was turned into a black scuba dress by New York designer Pamela Dennis. With crystal-outlined zippers as accents, it's about \$400 at Martha International, I. Magnin, Linda Dresner in Birmingham, Mich., and Neiman Marcus.

Meanwhile, parkas, borrowed from the great outdoors, are further narrowing the gap between activewear and fashion. One of the strongest silhouettes this past winter, they're staking their claim on the warmer months as well, particularly in bright colors. Many are in microfibers, which have a washed silk or suede feel to them

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How's that?

Q. My father, a World War II veteran, was recently buried in a national cemetery. As the next of kin, I would like to receive the "Presidential Memorial Certificate" for his service to his country. Where can I apply for the certificate?

A. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, notice of a veteran's death is normally received in one of VA's regional offices and that facility identifies the next of kin (widow, widower, oldest child, parent, or oldest sibling) from the veteran's records and requests the certificates from Washington, D.C. Next of kin need not apply. Others should apply to a VA regional office.

Calendar

TODAY

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

 AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad Street. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext.

• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffy, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

War

 Continued from page 1-A him the final tally of war costs would be "certainly more" than 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 pledge to make up for \$400 million lost through changing currency exchange rates. In January, the Japanese pledged 1.17 trillion yen, or \$9 billion at the time. But the ven has weakened against the dollar personal business. They are happy since then, making the pledge worth only \$8.6 billion.

One congressional official said lawmakers were operating at a disadvantage because they had to rely on incomplete Pentagon estimates for some figures. "We don't have any data on tonnage shipped, hours flown by aircraft or miles put on tanks in training,' said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon argues that not only those costs, but the long-term bills for veterans' pensions and medical care could legitimately be ascribed to the war. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the total will run closer to \$60 billion or \$65 billion, in excess of allied contributions.

In addition, the Pentagon points out that troops are being withdrawn slowly, and that the as a loader operator, said that is not true. "Yes, he does," he told need for a U.S. presence in commissioners. The operator will southern Iraq could continue for

It may be months, as well, before full cost information is available. The Defense Department must make a full accounting to Congress sibilities, he would have applied for under legislation approved before the job when it came open in 1985. A lawmakers adjourned last week for their Easter recess.

Oil/markets

futures 81.70 cents a pound, up 7; cash hog today was \$1.00 lower at 51 cents even; slaughter steers today 50 cents lower at 80 cents even; April live hog futures 52.35, down 5; April live cattle futures 80.62, down 3 at 10:27 a.m., according to Delta Noon quotes were not available today

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 Vandalism was reported at the city water treatment plant. About \$60 in damage was reported

• The theft of a 1982 Buick LeSabre was reported in the 3200 block of W. Highway 80. The incident occurred sometime between Friday and Monday; the car doors were locked and keys were not in

 Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Douglas Street. Damage to the car body was estimated at \$300.

 Two forged checks were reported at Winn-Dixie. Their combined value was listed as \$101.46.

 A 17-year-old resident of Big Spring was arrested for burglary of a vehicle.

Survey reports one in eight children hungry WASHINGTON (AP) — One of "These children often seem invisible." If their problems go unattended,

every eight youngsters under age 12 is hungry, according to a new report that is the most comprehensive look yet at childhood hunger in America

Millions more children are estimated to be at risk of hunger, meaning a full one-quarter of the nation's children from birth to age 12 is suffering from food-shortage problems, said the study conducted by the Food Research and Action Center, a nutrition advocacy organization based here.

It called for greater spending on existing government food aid programs

The danger is not just poor nutrition. Children who don't get enough to eat are more apt to be tired, irritable, unable to concentrate and prone to headaches and other illnesses that keep them out of

These children often seem invisible," it said. If their problems go unattended, these hungry mine eligibility for free school lunchildren will be less productive as adults and "our society will be less

ches and food stamps The surveyors asked questions of

competitive in the world

The three-year, million dollar,

door-to-door survey looked at

seven areas of the United States

where the characteristics of the

low-income population reflected

The people surveyed came from

the low-income population of the

families whose annual income was

185 percent of the poverty level or

less. Since the government's pover-

ty level in 1990 for a family of four

was \$12,700, such families at 185

percent of poverty would earn

because it is the one used to deter-

The 185 percent figure was used

Wright said he felt like

attendance was "in-line"

with what he expected,

marketplace.

country overall

families in urban areas of Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota and New York and rural areas of Alabama, California and Florida. Based on those answers, they classified some families as hungry and others as at risk

these hungry children will be less productive as adults and "our society

will be less competitive in the world marketplace."

Families with hungry children are poor; their incomes are an average 25 percent below the poverty line, the study found. While these families spent nearly onethird of their income on food, that amounted to only 68 cents per person per meal.

Most of the family income went for housing, the surveyors found, with the poorest families spending more than 60 percent on shelter. In contrast, the study noted, the typical American household spent 22 percent of its gross income on

shelter in 1987. The surveyors found that hungry children were two to three times more likely than other low-income children to have such health problems as unwanted weight loss, fatigue, irritability, headaches and inability to concentrate.

Food Research and Action Center study

These youngsters were absent from school almost twice as much as other children, said the report.

Robert Fersh, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, said the study arose from a debate during the 1980s as to whether hunger really existed in the United States.

"In 1984, the President's Task Force on Food Assistance concluded that it could not 'report definitive evidence on the extent of hunger' because an acceptable campaign to end childhood hunger

measure had not yet been developed," he said.

Fersh said his organization's survey was designed to be that "acceptable measure.

He said the findings may be gloomy, but the hunger problems can be solved through programs that already exist. All the government has to do is boost funding so they'll reach all the eligible people.

The report recommended: • Increasing the appropriation for the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and

Children. Expanding the school breakfast program and protecting the school lunch program from budget cutbacks.

 Expanding the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program and Summer Food Service Program for Children so that youngsters who are not in school won't go hungry.

In response to the findings of the survey, a coalition of anti-hunger groups, business and congressional leaders are starting a national

Coahoma

school, the study said.

• Continued from page 1-A Collom, the minister of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma, said his speech was a "positive statement of support for Dennis Ward,' and Ward had "in no way solicited any support, nor in any way been involved in any movement" to request the board to reconsider.

"Because of the present situation, there is a spirit of mistrust and an atmosphere of fear that is not conducive to the educational process. Several teachers have told me personally that they would like to support Dennis visibly, but are afraid to do so because they fear for their jobs. Another person told their spouse asked them not to because they feared for their job," Collom said to the board members

Collom also said the board members have not given the citizens of Coahoma an explanation for the decision. "The frustration many people feel is that there has not been offered to the public any reason that would be deemed just cause for his dismissal," he said.

Jim Wright said today, "Those who are concerned with this are happy with the results. 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. People are trying to make this an issue. As long as the two with the situation," he said.

Complaint.

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job has been done away with."

Another issue raised involves a

construction grader operator,

hired after Ramirez, who ap-

parently functions as an assistant

foreman even though the foreman

position remains vacant, according

to a job chart passed out to com-

missioners. The grader operator

does not have a Hispanic surname.

because he operates a machine

needed for all road construction,

coordinates road construction ac-

tivities at the site where he works

but does not drive around to other

However, Ramirez, who works

drive to other sites during prepara-

tion work for his own site, he said.

known the grader operator position

involved supervisory respon-

construction grader operator is

paid \$1,005 a year more than the

\$23,085 that Ramirez is paid. A

regular grader operator is paid

Fortenberry looked over the job

application bid for construction

grader operator and told commis-

Dusty Johnston, associate vice

president for student services;

Gary Sims, associate vice presi-

dent for instruction; and Dr. Cheri

Sparks, vice president for institu-

tional advancement and assistant

physicial therapy assistant pro-

gram to begin in San Angelo.

nursing instructor in Kerrville.

Approved the formation of a

Approved employment of a

Accepted a bid from the Texas

Association of School Boards for in-

surance, at a cost of \$43,003. It was

Hansen explained to the board

the only bid on the item received by

about a proposal from the Big Spr-

ing Independent School District

that would change the formula by

which charges are calculated for

tax collection among all taxing en-

tities. The new formula would add

costs for the district, and trustees

\$262 a year less than Ramirez.

College

to the president

the college

• Continued from page 1-A

Ramirez said that if he had

sites as the foreman did.

Mims said the grader operator,

but the board members did not see reason to move the meeting. More than half of the people who attended had to stay in the outer office during the regular meeting. In response to the teacher's fears

of loss of position, Wright said, "As long as I can remember, there's always some uneasiness with immediate supervisors, in education as in any other industry. The majority of teachers over there are happy with the way things are going. The majority of the faculty is very comfortable with the situation. (The board members renewed contracts for) every teacher recommended by their superiors. They should feel comfortable in the environment with the way things are handled," Wright said.

The Coahoma citizens who attended the meeting also said the meeting room did not provide adequate space to hold all 82 inparties affected feel like they are dividuals who signed the roll, happy with the results, it's not although the board members were right to pry into an individual's told to expect that many. Wright said he felt like attendance was "in-line" with what he expected,

sioners that it looked legitimate

But, he added, "It doesn't say

visor, being used as a part-time

supervisor or anything. I think it

"I personally think Ramirez

should have been listed on there."

ought to have the job as super-

visor," Fortenberry said. "It's not

neccessarily tied into grader

operator." A supervisory position,

even if it is part-time, should be

Mims said there are three or four

other employees who have more

experience than Ramirez who

could apply for a foreman position,

and work out some equitable solu-

that they may have to wait until

budget workshops this summer

before they can make a decision,

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L.

"Louis" Brown said, "I think we

ought to settle this immediately

and not wait on it." Lockhart

agreed to schedule a meeting this

agreed to "go on record" as oppos-

ing a change in the current system

In his President's report, Riley

noted that the Hawks men's

basketball team had been regional

champions and the Lady Hawks

were third in the conference. He

said baseball was enjoying a suc-

cessful season so far, and rodeo

Acquisition of the SouthWest Col-

legiate Institute for the Deaf stu-

dent union building is complete

Hussey Seat Manufacturers, sup-

pliers of the seats in the Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum, he said. Many of

defective, so the college is seeking

The board will meet April 22 at

was beginning its preparations.

paperwork, Riley noted.

replacement.

SWCID

of charges

a step in the right direction.

opened up if needed, he said

do not wish to apply.

tion to this situation.

anything about a step up to super-

but the board members did not see reason to move the meeting. More than half of the people who attended had to stay in the outer office during the regular meeting, and many expressed concern over not being able to hear the proceedings. Action items the board members

conducted included Approval of regular minutes of Feb. 18 board meeting and special meeting on March 5

 Approved payment of the bills, accounts and financial statements. The tax collection report, the maintenance report and the transportation report were presented.

• Accepted the resignations of two teachers; Doris James and Marcia Williams

• Conducted the sealed election for Region 18 Education Service Center Board of Directors Adopted the school calendar

for 1991-92 Adopted math, science, computer and biology textbooks, as recommended by committee

 Tabled the contract with Global Roofing Consultants for \$10,800 and six percent of the roofing contract until board members can define a daily versus hourly wage for the firm. Board members indicated representatives from Global Roofing, in Waco, will be invited to the next board meeting.

 Agreed to the use of school facilities for the classes of 1965,

The next board meeting is scheduled for April 15, at 7 p.m.

1966 and 1967.

Moore board discusses consultant for airpark

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer The board of directors of Moore

Development for Big Spring Inc. discussed the use of a consultant for the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at its meeting Monday. **Executive Director Ted St. Clair**

said a consultant would help the economic development corporation determine how to best utilize the facility, as well as locate industries that might consider locating there. St. Clair said the consultant

would be "a person or firm that has been in the airline or air-related industry for many years, one with great knowledge of the potential for the use of (a facility) like this, plus knowledge of companies (that might) need airport facilities.

City Manager and Airpark

Manager Hal Boyd would be an "integral" part of the airpark development, St. Clair noted. The consultant would help the corporation and the city use both the airport and "industrial park" aspects of the facility, he explained. Boyd has said he hopes the public

will begin to see the airpark as more than the former site of Webb Air Force Base. The city plans to improve existing taxiways to make better use of the airport aspect. The consultant company or in-

dividual would have contacts

throughout the country and internationally in the airline or airport field, St. Clair said. Moore hopes to finalize its plans in that regard

The Moore board of directors discussed the consultant proposal in executive session, along with business relating to an industry that is considering a Big Spring location. St. Clair said he would hope to have confirmation of the industry's plans within 30 days.

In other Moore business, the board discussed forming standing committees and plans for its renovated office space adjacent to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

No action was taken on the committee issue, but St. Clair said board members and people in the community would likely be involved in committees for auditing the corporation, retention of local business and recruitment of new business

facilities in early May.

document," or plan of action for the corporation's work. He said he has mentioned to the board the possibility of developing a logo to be used by Moore, as well as other

Deaths

William Albert

William Albert, Big Spring, died Monday, March 25, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ruby Daniels

Ruby Rowland Daniels, 83, Big Spring, died Sunday, March 24, 1991, at a local hospital

but Fortenberry said he has gotten be 10 a.m. Wednesday at indications that those employees Nalley-Pickle & Welch Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker said, "The Commissioners Rosewood Chapel with Court needs to sit with Mr. Mims the Rev. Bob Underwood, pastor of Fortenberry responded, "It'd be Phillips After a comment from Lockhart



Memorial RUBY DANIELS Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 25, 1907, in Hood County. She married Jack Daniels Aug. 13, 1929, in Howard County. He preceded her in death Sept. 19, 1963. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. She came to Howard County in 1928, from Hood County. She was a

housewife Survivors include four daughters: Wanda Murphy, Big Spring; Sharon Spargo, Arlington; Cordelia Phelps, Kerrville; and Zula Thompson, Temple; two sons: Murphy Daniels, Sand Springs; and Albert Daniels, Belton; two sisters: Myrtle Stroope, Odessa; and Alpha Turney, Kingsland; one brother, J.D. Rowland, Big Spring; 18 grandchildren, and 19 greatgrandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter. Grandsons will serve as nallbearers.

The family suggests memorials after the recent receipt of some to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 70 East Lake Street, Dialogue is beginning with Chicago, Ill., 69601

Lester Smith the seats are broken and believed

Lester Randolph Smith, 70, Big Spring, died Monday, March 25, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Col-

eman. He married Lucille Tillev Dec. 21, 1946, in Cross Plains. She preceded him in death Jan. 20, 1982. He moved to Big Spring in 1985, from Ranger. He had been employed by the city of Ranger for a number of years. He had previously been employed by Premier Oil Company in Novice. He was a member of Coleman Masonic Lodge #496

Survivors include two sisters Margie Pope, Big Spring; and Sammie Funderburk, Houston; one brother, Louie H. Smith, Houston; and several nieces and

Myrtle Hardy

Myrtle Hardy, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 26, 1991, in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Treva Bradley

Treva B. Bradley, 79, Shawnee, Okla., mother of a Big Spring man, died Monday, March 25, 1991.

Services will be 4 p.m. at Roesch Funeral Chapel with Bill Mathews and Phil Thompson, of Liberty Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Shawnee under the direction of Roesch Funeral Chapel.

She was born Aug. 13, 1911, in Oregon, Mo. She married Brad Bradley June 28, 1956. She graduated from Shawnee High School in 1929. She worked at Sylvania until its closure. She was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church, Rebekkah Lodge, and Past Noble Grand Club Survivors include her husband

Brad Bradley, Shawnee, Okla.; two daughters and a son-in-law: Kay and Joe Wheeler, Shawnee,

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BIG SPRING

Moore and the chamber expect

the completion of their office St. Clair said Moore continues to plan for a "mission and strategies

"incidentals."

Okla .: and Patricia Chanes.

Scotsdale, Ariz.; two sons and

daughters-in-law: Carl and Patty

Bradley, Tulsa, Okla.; and Don

and Retta Bradley, Big Spring; one

sister, Inez Long, Sedan, Kan.; two

brothers: Al Smith, Shawnee; and

Clyde Smith, Port Arthur; 14

grandchildren, and four greatgrandcildren. Mary Ryan

Mary Christian Ryan, 98, Snyder, mother of two Big Spring women, died Sunday, March 24,

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel in Snyder with the Rev. Danny Williams, pastor of Lighthouse Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born May 26, 1892, in Lauderdale, Ala. She married Harry Ryan. He preceded her in death in 1955. She had lived in Scurry County most of her life and was a housewife.

Survivors include four daughters: Zelma Anderson, Snyder; Frances Dowell, Cleveland; Ruth L. Walton and Betty Jo Carey, both of Big Spring; three sons: H.B. Ryan, Earl Ryan, and Bobby Ryan, all of Snyder; 17 grandchildren, 30 greatgrandchildren, and 23 great-great grandchildren

Lizzie Slate

Lizzie B. Slate, 88, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 26, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral

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

BIG SPRING Ruby Rowland Daniels, 83,

died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park Lester Randolph Smith,

70, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger, Texas.

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Sports Sl Tuesday, March 2 Hawks vs. Verne Big Spring Stee Sweetwater, 7:30

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Big Spring Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Westbrook, (doubleheader), Coahoma 3:30. Colorado City vs. Clyde, Colorado City, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27 - Howard College Hawks vs. Vernon Regional Junior College, (doubleheader), Ver-

Thursday, March 28 — Big Spring Steers vs. Pecos, Pecos, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29 — Big Spring Steers JV vs. Westbrook, Steer Field, 4 p.m. Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Seminole, Colorado City vs. Early, in Merkel,

Saturday, March 30 - Howard College Hawks vs. New Mexico Junior College, Jack Barber Field, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31 — Howard College Hawks vs. new Mexico Junior College. Jack Barber Field (doubleheader), 1

TRACK Thursday, March 28 — Junior high trimeet (Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton), 4 p.m., Stanton track field. Friday, March 29 — Big Spring Steers in San Angelo Relays. Stanton track teams in San Angelo

Saturday, March 30 — Big Spring Lady Steers in Lubbock Invitational. Big Spring Steers in San Angelo

Stanton track teams in San Angelo Sands track teams in Wellman

Softball field getting new infield

There will be no practicing on Cotton Mize Field this week because city crews are putting a new infield down.

Also the entry fee for the Men's Industrial Softball 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 Little League needs three managers for Pee Wee teams and maybe two managers for Minor League

Pee Wee is for youth ages 6-8 and Minor League is 9-12. The teams can't be assigned until they have managers, and managers are needed by Thursday.

For more information call Richard Wright at 263-8781 before 5 p.m., or come by the American Little League field, located just east of Howard College, after 5 p.m.

Coed volleyball at Forsan

FORSAN — The senior class of Forsan High School is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament 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 Williams, P.O. Box 716, Forsan, Tx., 79733.

Big Spring UGSA has sign-ups

The United Girls Softball Association will be having signups 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 lady who is a first time player

must furnish a birth certificate. **Tryouts set for** lady hoopsters

ODESSA - Twelve area high school senior girls will be selected for a team sponsored by Odessa College for the Basketball Congress International Tournament in El Paso April 11-14.

An organizational meeting and practice has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 27 at the Odessa College Sports Center. Anyone interested in playing should contact Ken Hefner, OC's women's basketball coach at 335-6473.

Baseball camp for Little Leaguers

WACO — Baylor University baseball coach Mickey Sullivan will be providing three baseball camps for boys nine through 15 years old. The camps are in their 18th season, and will be conducted in Waco.

For more information call (817) 756-1816.

Sooners, Cards in NIT final

streaked into the final of the National Invitation Tournament, while Stanford took the inside track

Oklahoma wiped out a 14-point deficit in the second half and beat Colorado for the 24th consecutive time, 88-78, Monday night at Madison Square Garden. In the opener, Stanford used its inside power to defeat Massachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday

night's championship game. It will be the first NIT final for both schools. Jeff Webster scored 24 points as

Oklahoma continued its mastery of Colorado, which hasn't beaten the Sooners since 1982. "When you play some teams, you feel you can beat them anytime," said Oklahoma guard Terry

Evans, who scored 16 points. "It

seems that every time we're in a close game with Colorado, we It was the second straight time Colorado blew a big lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Feb. 27, Oklahoma

overcame an 18-point deficit and won 69-68 on a last-second shot. "We could have won two games against Oklahoma this year," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington. "We're going to beat them before

too long. We know it, and (Oklahoma coach) Billy Tubbs knows it.' Colorado (18-14), making its first postseason appearance since 1969,

was led by center Shaun Vandiver with 31 points. "Oklahoma has a lot of tradition and pride, and a team like that isn't

going to lay down," Vandiver said. 'I didn't really think about the streak. I was just concerned about winning.'

Colorado matched its largest lead of the game, 62-48, with 13:06 left before Oklahoma began its comeback. A 12-2 run featuring three consecutive baskets by



game action at the NIT semifinals Monday. Stanford's Deshon Wingate is behind Ammann.

NEW YORK — University of Massachusetts

Minutemen's Jim McCoy is pushed back by Stan-

ford Cardinal's Kenny Ammann (44) during early

After Vandiver scored to give Colorado a six-point lead. Webster the rest of the way. made four straight free throws to

Roland Ware pulled the Sooners to finally took the lead 68-67 on a scored 10 of the next 12 points and jumper by Kermit Holmes with was never threatened again. 5:17 remaining and stayed in front

A free throw by Colorado's Stevie 1-for-9 from 3-point range. cut the margin to two. The Sooners Wise made it 71-70, but Oklahoma

Wise scored 18 points but was only 5-for-23 from the field, including

"I just didn't hit the shots," Wise just short."

but I just didn't make them.'

Holmes scored 17 points for Oklahoma (20-14) and Ware added 15. Starting center Bryan Sallier, averaging 21 points in his previous four games, did not score.

Center Adam Keefe scored 24 points and forward Andrew Vlahov added 20 as Stanford edged Massachusetts

Keefe and Vlahov each had 14 points in the second half as Stanford withstood a late rally by the Minutemen, who trailed almost the entire way. Vlahov grabbed 11 rebounds and Keefe got 10 for the Cardinal, which outrebounded the Minutemen 42-31.

"Our big men caused them a lot of problems," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "That's probably an understatement.'

Keefe didn't score in the last nine minutes, but Vlahov filled the gap for Stanford (19-13), getting 10 points in the last 6½ minutes.

'Keefe started getting so much heat that it allowed me to sneak in there and score," said Vlahov, an Australian who missed 11 games prior to the NIT after having surgery on his right ankle.

Vlahov, normally a 59 percent free-throw shooter, made all 12 of his attempts against Massachusetts.

"He worked on his free-throwing shooting during his layoff, and obviously it paid off," Montgomery said.

Massachusetts, which trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, rallied to take a 59-58 lead with 5:28 left in the game on a pair of free throws by Harper Williams.

But Stanford quickly regained the lead on a 3-pointer by John Patrick and never trailed again.

"We never quit," said Massachusetts coach John Calipari. "We could have lost by 30, but we hung in there and came up

Raiders pick up a Lott

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — It seems like a match made in heaven hard-hitting Ronnie Lott and the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Growing up as a kid, I always emulated the Jack Tatums, the George Atkinsons (two former Raider defensive backs known for their physical play)," Lott said Monday at a news conference after signing with the Raiders as a Plan B free agent.

"I can't believe how many people have told me, 'I can't believe you're in a Niner uniform. You're a Raider player, the way you approach the game, the way you play the game," Lott said.

Lott was left unprotected by the San Francisco 49ers in the Plan B system despite being named All-Pro for the fifth time last season. He signed a two-year, nonguaranteed contract with the Raiders worth slightly more than \$1 million per year.

The 49ers drafted Lott as a cornerback with the eighth overall selection in 1981 after his outstanding career at Southern Cal, and he later switched to free safety in

He said he expects to play strong safety with the Raiders.

"I've always been committed to winning," Lott said. "If that means playing strong safety, if that means playing cornerback, if that means bringing water to my head coach, that's what I'm going to do.

"I feel it's going to be a new challenge, not only to play a new



EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Free safety Ronnie Lott talks with the media at the Los Angeles Raiders headquarters Monday after signing with the Raiders.

Black. I'm going to come in here and play hard, play with enthusiasm and try to fit in. I'm going to come in here and try to win a job. I've got my work cut out for me.'

Lott, 31, has been one of the NFL's finest defensive players for the past 10 years and was a starter on four Super Bowl championship

he's healthy, winning a job should

be an afterthought. However, Lott was sidelined late last season when he strained both knees, and it was feared he had damaged ligaments. But he returned to the lineup during the playoffs and was one of the dominant defensive players for the NFC in his ninth Pro Bowl, where he showed no effects of the knee injuries.

"The knees are feeling fine," he said. "I've been able to play a little basketball in addition to rehab

"That (the knees) was the main reason I had to play in the Pro Bowl. I just wanted to show people I could still play this game and play it effectively

Raiders coach Art Shell said the team is satisfied Lott's knees are not a problem.

"When he was placed on the (Plan B) list, I said, 'Something's wrong here," Shell said. "I don't know how much speed he's lost. "We feel he can help our football

team and that's why he's here. Mike Harden played strong safety and Eddie Anderson free safety for the Raiders last season. Harden

wasn't one of the 37 players protected by the team in the Plan B 'We've got a couple of hard-

hitting guys (Lott and Anderson) who can knock the ball loose from people," Shell said. Ronnie Lott's a great player. I'm not saving he's the missing link, but he can help this football team," Shell said. "He LOTT page 2-B



ORLANDA, Fla. — Orlando Thunder wide receiver Byron Williams (88) celebrates a touchdown during first half action in the Thunder's victory over the San Antonio Riders Monday night.

Missed extra point gives Thunder win

World League of American Football kicked off its debut with a furious fourth-quarter San Antonio rally — but it wasn't strong enough to overcome Kerwin Bell's five touchdowns for Orlando. The Thunder beat the Riders

35-34 Monday night before 21,714 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl, completing the first game in the new league Bell, a former University of

Florida quarterback, passed for 269 yards and the Thunder defense held on after the Riders rallied for a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter Bell, the Southeastern Con-

ference's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, hit Eric Mitchel with a 75-yard touchdown strike on the first play from scrimmage

He later hit wide receiver Byron Williams, a former Canadian Football league player, for touchdown passes of 42, 37, and 23 yards. Bell also had a one-yard scoring toss to Chris Roscoe.

back on their initial possession score.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The when Ricky Blake, an Alabama A&M product, tied it at 7-7 midway through the first quarter on an eight-yard TD run. Orlando retaliated with Bell hit-

> ting Williams with touchdown passes of 42 and 37 yards. The PAT on Williams' second touchdown was blocked and the Thunder took its 20-7 lead into the locker room. The Riders came back after in-

termission to take a 21-20 lead midway through the third quarter on a one-yard TD pass from quarterback Jason Garrett to Blake and a three-yard touchdown plunge by running back Johnson.

Orlando retook the lead for good late in third quarter when Bell tossed a 23-yard scoring strike to Williams and Bell found tight-end Bruce LaSane for a twopoint conversion.

Down 35-21, reserve San An tonio quarterback Lee Saltz hit wide-out John Garrett with a 25-vard touchdown pass and running back Undra Johnson scored on a five-yard touchdown run The Riders answered right with just 1:24 left for the final

position but to wear the Silver and teams with the 49ers. So assuming You've come a long way baby

years ago, 26 reporters covered the women's Final Four and fewer than 6,000 fans witnessed the entire tournament.

This year, more than 300 media credentials have been issued and a sellout crowd of 9,000 is within reach for both the semifinals and championship game at the University of New Orleans arena.

"I think if you look at it realistically, the growth we've had has been remarkable — so fast, said Trisha Bork, the NCAA's assistant executive director for championships.

"The thing I compare it to is the way the men's tournament was 10 years ago. It was nowhere near the mega-event it is today, and their growth was over a period of 50

"When ours is compressed into 10, and I look at where we are in terms of attendance and exposure.

I'm pleased but I'm not satisfied. 'There is still so much exposure and national attention to the game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ten that can be gained. We've got real mittee and said, 'We like your strong pockets of women's basketball interest, and I think that has to become more national. I'm certainly not satisfied, but I am

pleased.' In the past, the women's championship committee sought out those pockets of interest in women's basketball and located the Final Four there — a sellout in Austin, Texas, three years ago and a crowd of more than 20,000 a

Knoxville, Tenn., last year. This year, the New Orleans Sports Foundation campaigned to get the Final Four

Semifinal play begins Saturday with Connecticut against Virginia, followed by Stanford vs. Tennessee. The winners meet Sunday for the national title

"In the first few years of the tournament, we sought sites. We still do that. We are still soliciting interest as we go along," Bork said 'But it was exciting that a city

like New Orleans came to the com-

event. We'd like for you to come to our city, and here's what we have to offer. "That was really exciting. The

event has gotten to a point where there is some competition for it." Also for the first time, network television began its coverage of the women's tournament with the round of 16. Bork said she expects

to see that interest grow. "I think what we'll see more of, hopefully - and it's sort of a chicken and egg thing - is television exposure," she said.

"Television exposure will make the championship and the sport continue to make the tremendous strides it has made before. I think that is a key bringing these teams, these players and these coaches and making them familiar to a national audience.

The NCAA has signed a seven vear agreement with CBS for coverage of both the men's and women's tournaments.



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Transactions

BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Jeff Plymp ton, pitcher, and Jim Pankovits, infielder to their minor-league camp for reassign ment. Released Denny Walling, infielder CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Optioned Norberto Martin, second baseman, to Van couver of the Pacific Coast League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jeff Shaw and Mauro Gozzo, pitchers, to Col orado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Waived Sergio Valdez, pitcher, for the pur pose of giving him his unconditional

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Optioned Todd Van Poppel, Apolinar Garcia and Dan Eskew, pitchers; Scott Brosius and Scott Hemond, infielders, and Lee Tinsley. outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Brad Komminsk, outfielder. Pete Coachman, infielder, and Don Peters, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

TEXAS RANGERS-Sent Kevin Belcher, outfielder; Monty Fariss, infielder; and Bill Haselman, catcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association, and Gary Mielke, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Waived Charley Kerfeld, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release

National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed John Candelaria, pitcher, to a one-year

NEW YORK METS-Sent Anthony Young, pitcher; Todd Hundley, catcher; Chris Donnels, infielder; and Chuck Carr outfielder, to their minor-league camp for

reassignment. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Scott Coolbaugh, third baseman, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Waived Mike Dunne, pitcher, for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Placed Rick Parker, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

New York-Penn League **AUBURN ASTROS**—Named Clark Crist

BASKETBALL USA BASKETBALL-Named Jeffrey Orridge assistant executive director for legal affairs-corporate relations and Joseph Buchanan administrative

National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS-Signed A.J. Wynder, guard, to a 10-day contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Alex Gordon, linebacker.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Roland Mitchell, cornerback. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Ronnie Lott, defensive back

COLLEGE OTTERBEIN-Named John Hussey football coach. QUINNIPIAC-Announced the retirement of Burt Kahn, men's basketball coach. Named Bill Mecca men's basket

ball coach. RICE—Announced the resignation of David Hall, baseball coach, effective at TEXAS A&M-Named David Culley

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All Times EST First Round Wednesday, March 13 Providence 98, James Madison 93, 20T Cincinnati 82, Ball State 55 Wisconsin 87, Bowling Green 79, OT Colorado 71, Michigan 64 Southern Illinois 75, Boise State 74 Stanford 93, Houston 86 Thursday, March 14

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At Madison Square Garden New York Semifinals Monday, March 25 Stanford 73, Massachusetts 71 Oklahoma 88, Colorado 78

Championship Wednesday, March 27 Stanford (19-13) vs. Oklahoma (20-14), 9

Third Place Wednesday, March 27 Massachusetts (20-12) vs. Colorado (18-14), 6:45 p.m

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All Times EST **EAST REGIONAL** First Round At Cole Fieldhouse College Park, Md. Thursday, March 14 Oklahoma State 67, New Mexico 54 North Carolina State 114, Southern Mississippi 85

Temple 80, Purdue 63 Richmond 73, Syracuse 69 At The Carrier Dome Syracuse, N.Y. Friday, March 15 Eastern Michigan 76, Mississippi State

Penn State 74, UCLA 69

North Carolina 101, Northeastern 66 Villanova 50, Princeton 48 Second Round At Cole Fieldhouse

College Park, Md. Saturday, March 16 Temple 77, Richmond 64 Oklahoma State 73, North Carolina State At The Carrier Dome

Syracuse, N.Y Sunday, March 17 North Carolina 84, Villanova 69 Eastern Michigan 71, Penn State 68, OT Regional Semifinals At The Meadowlands Arena East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 22 North Carolina 93, Eastern Michigan 67 Temple 72, Oklahoma State 43, OT

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Arkansas 117, Georgia State 76 Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76 Alabama 89, Murray State 79 Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65 Second Round At Freedom Hall Louisville, Ky Saturday, March 16 Kansas 77, Pittsburgh 66 Indiana 82, Florida State 60 At The Omni Atlanta

Sunday, March 17 Alabama 96, Wake Forest 88 Arkansas 97, Arizona State 90 Regional Semifinals

At The Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C. Thursday, March 21 Arkansas 93, Alabama 70 Kansas 83, Indiana 65 Regional Championship At The Charlotte Coliseum

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MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round At The Metrodome Minneapolis Thursday, March 14 Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73 ° Iowa 76, East Tennessee State 73

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St. John's 75, Northern Illinois 68 Texas 73, St. Peter's 65 Ohio State 97, Towson State 86 Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70 Second Round At The Metrodome Minneapolis

Saturday, March 16 **Duke 85, Iowa 70** Connecticut 66, Xavier, Ohio 50 At Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio Sunday, March 17 Ohio State 65, Georgia Tech 61 St. John's 84, Texas 76 **Regional Semifinals** At The Silverdome

Pontiac, Mich. Friday, March 22 St. John's 91, Ohio State 74 Duke 81, Connecticut 67 Regional Championship At The Silverdome Pontiac, Mich. Sunday, March 24 Duke 78, St. John's 61

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UNLV 99, Montana 65 THE FINAL FOUR At The Hoosier Dome Indianapolis Semifinals Saturday, March 30

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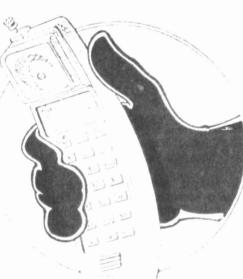
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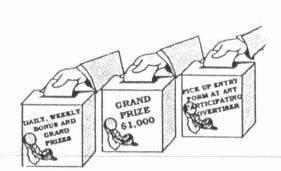
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Tyson to give Razor another shot

NEW YORK (AP) — It won't take long for Razor Ruddock to get another shot at Mike Tyson.

Tyson, who stopped Ruddock in a controversial seven-round fight on March 18, will fight him again in June at The Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, promoter Don King announced Monday. The exact date will be announced by King and Ruddock's promoter, Murad Muhammad, at a news conference today. It's expected to be either June 22, 28 or 29.

Tyson won a disputed victory when referee Richard Steele stopped the bout at 2:22 of the seventh round following a flurry of punches by the former heavyweight champ that sent Ruddock stumbling backwards. Ruddock, who had been knocked down in the second and third rounds, appeared only slightly dazed and objected strenuously to Steele's

After a left-right combination from Tyson crashed into Ruddock's head in the final round, Tyson fired a barrage of punches at Ruddock, knocking him back into the ropes. At that point, with the fighters separated by almost half the ring, Steele, his back to Ruddock, signaled 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 King has refused to second-guess his

CFL teams makes offer to Rocket

TORÓNTO (AP) — Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail has been offered a reported \$6 million, two-year contract by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"We're talking in the \$3 million-a-year range," Argo owner Bruce McNall told the Los Angeles Daily News "Let's see if he finds that attractive.

Ismail is generally expected to be the No. 1 pick in next month's National Football League draft by the New **England Patriots**.

Argo general manager Mike McCarthy, who is negotiating with Ismail's agent, Ed Abram, won't say how close the two sides are but did confirm that "big dollars" are being discussed.

"It would be a hell of a coup for us to sign him," McCarthy said. "He would be a huge draw and whatever money Mr. McNall would spend on him, I'm sure it would easily be recouped in two years' time with the kind of impact a guy like Ismail would have on the

Rangers trying to trade Incaviglia

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers are trying to trade outfielder Pete Incaviglia to make room for another major player on their roster, a newspaper reported today.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve is eager to make a trade, but must "move some of the pieces around," managing general partner George Bush said Monday

The Dallas Morning News quoted unidentified club and major league sources as saying Incaviglia is the most likely to

be moved. Last year, Incaviglia became the first Ranger with five consecutive 20-homer seasons, but also has the major league's second-highest strikeout total

(788) in that span. Shortly before the Rangers and Incaviglia were to have gone before an arbitrator regarding his 1991 salary, they agreed on a contract that will pay him \$1.675 million this

Rockets end Bulls home streak

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Houston Rockets are the

NBA's hottest team. Want proof? Just ask the Chicago

"Houston showed why they are the hottest team in the league," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after the Rockets ended Chicago's home winning streak at 26 games with a 100-90 victory Monday night. "They have quickness, strength, reboun-

ding and they play tough defense." The Rockets extended their own winning streak to 12 games and are 15-1 in their last 16.

'We have really matured as a ... We are winning games playing hard at the defensive end," coach Don Chaney said. "If we play to our ability, we know it would create the turnovers, keep the score down and we would win.

Houston forced 18 turnovers. leading to 26 points, as the Bulls lost for only the fourth time in 35 home games this season. They hadn't been defeated at Chicago Stadium since a 109-101 loss to Portland on Dec 8

Kenn Smith had 25 points and Sleepy Floyd added 21 for the Rockets, who are 24-4 after splitting their first 40 games.

The Bulls led 28-22 after the first quarter, but Smith had 10 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added nine points and seven rebounds in the

NBA Roundup

second quarter, when Houston outscored the Bulls 29-14 for a 51-42

halftime lead. Houston used a 12-4 run at the

start of the second half to take its biggest lead, 63-46, on Smith's 21-footer with 7:47 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bulls closed to 73-62 after three quarters and B.J. Armstrong scored six points in a 9-3 burst at the start of the fourth quarter that made it 76-71. But the Bulls never could catch up. Michael Jordan had 34 points, but his teammates managed only 56.

Lakers 99, Kings 89 The Lakers gave rookie coach Mike Dunleavy his 50th win by beating their favorite Pacific Division patsy, Sacramento, for the 12th straight time. James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 19 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds for his 11th tripledouble of the season.

Clippers 106, Suns 94 The Suns' team-record eightgame road winning streak came to an end at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, thanks to some poor thirdquarter shooting and big efforts by the Clippers' Charles Smith and

Kevin Johnson led Phoenix with 22 points and 13 assists.

Magic 115, Warriors 106 Orlando continued its strong showing at home as Scott Skiles scored 13 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Magic nast Golden State

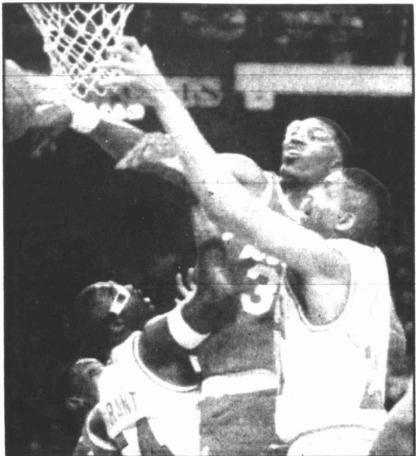
The victory was the third straight for the second-year Magic, which has won 11 of its last 15 home games and now has 24 wins

Bullets 113, Nets 106 John Williams scored a seasonhigh 24 points and Harvey Grant added 20 as Washington won for the third straight time and the Nets lost their 16th straight road game. New Jersey has lost 26 of its last

27 road games and 30 of 35 overall. The Nets' only victory away from home in the last four months was at Miami on Jan. 26. Pistons 118, Nuggets 94 James Edwards' season-high 32

points and 27 by reserve Vinnie Johnson led the visiting Pistons, who scored 70 points in the second half to hand the Nuggets their seventh straight loss. **Jazz 109, Bucks 98**

Utah's 1-2 punch, Karl Malone and John Stockton, knocked out the visiting Bucks' four-game winning streak. Malone scored 37 points and Stockton had 17 assists as Utah won its fifth straight game.



CHICAGO -- Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon fights for a loose ball with Chicago Bulls defenders Horace Grant (54) and Bill Cartwright during first quarter action Monday.

Tar Heels, Blue Devils could meet for 4th time

meeting this season, this time for the NCAA title.

"I think what you have to guard against, and they would have to do the same thing, is the fact that we're not playing one another," he says. "We may not play each other. They have to concentrate on Kansas and we have to concentrate on UNLV. The fans, let them have fun with it.

For starters, Krzyzewski is just happy to be making his fourth straight trip and fifth in the last six seasons to the Final Four. And, for the second consecutive year, the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the semifinals.

But Krzyzewski is only celebrating for one team.

"I think it's great for the conference," he said. "It would be stupid for me to say that there's a special feeling, more special because Carolina's in it. I have enough feeling for Duke.

"I think you respect what they've done and the manner in which they've done it. I'm not happy because of anybody else being in it than Duke. I think that's the normal reaction."

When Krzyzewski arrived 11 years ago, the general reaction was not to ask him to bring the program up to the level which North Carolina had reached and maintained. Catching the neighbors in Chapel Hill wasn't the top priority.

"The athletic director just mentioned that we want to be competitive and we want good kids to be educated and represent Duke," Krzyzewski says. "Don't worry about winning. Maybe I was naive enough to believe that, and I'm still naive enough to believe that."

Maybe the administration held that belief, but those fans who might now be dreaming of the North Carolina-Duke rematch next week weren't as patient.

When Vic Bubas left in 1969, North Carolina had just finished the third of its three-year run in Final Fours. The Tar Heels lost the 1968 title game to UCLA and lost two consolation games.

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reminds me of Jack Tatum. You've

got to love coaching a guy like

Lott earned \$800,000 in his final

year with the 49ers and was

scheduled to make \$1 million in

1991. He acknowledged that he of-

fered to take a \$200,000 pay cut,

staying at his 1990 salary, to re-

main with San Francisco, but that

still was not agreeable to the 49ers, who already shoulder the NFL's

But Lott said he understood their

"They wanted me to play one

year and then possibly get involved

in the organization," he said. "I've

told people that if I was in their

shoes I might have done the same

thing, based on the philosophy of

"You've got to be objective about

it. Looking at the overall picture, I

don't sit here and say, 'Man, they

did the wrong thing.' If I was a

general manager, I might have

"They've been a first-class

organization and they'll always be

a first-class organization. I think

they did what they did in the best

interests of the organization."

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Duke had been to the Final Four

Lott

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Don't in 1966 after winning the ACC bother mentioning to Mike championship. The Blue Devils lost Krzyzewski the prospects of a to Kentucky in the national fourth North Carolina-Duke semifinals, but earned third place with a victory over Utah in the consolation game.

The Blue Devils struggled with mediocrity after Bubas stepped down. North Carolina made two more trips to the Final Four in the 1970s and won four more ACC titles under Smith.

The Blue Devils dropped below .500 in three of the next seven seasons; they were 13-13 in 1975 and 14-13 in 1977. Three coaches passed through Durham before Bill Foster arrived and put the brakes to the slide.

After hovering around .500, Foster took Duke to the championship game in 1978, where the Blue Devils lost to Kentucky, Duke was upset in the opening round in 1979 and lost in the Mideast Regional finals in 1980.

Four years would pass before Duke returned to the tournament By then, however, Smith had something that the Blue Devils didn't — a national championship. North Carolina State added to the Duke suffering by winning its title the next year.

Finally, in 1986, with Krzyzewski using players he brought to Durham, he won the ACC title. He got the second league title in 1988, beating North Carolina to do it. That postseason would mark the beginning of the run of Final Fours, with 1987 as the exception.

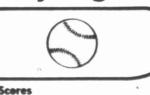
"If any program that hadn't. reached the Final Four gets there, it's the best year ever," Krzyzewski said. "So now I find that we're compared to what we have to accomplish. But I think that's a compliment.

"I don't think it adds any pressure. So, instead of saying, You can be as good as this other school or that other school,' I never

Krzyzewski says he's erased the memory of last year's 30-point loss to UNLV in the NCAA championship. Still, his teams are being compared with the Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos, teams which have never won the Super Bowl in a combined eight

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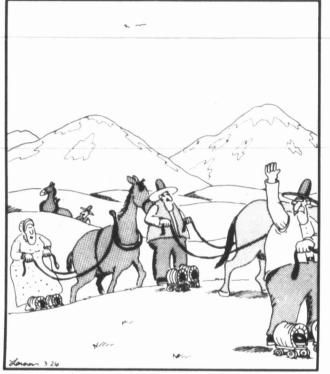
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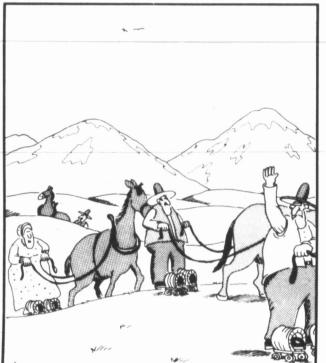
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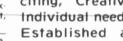
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the 18th day of March, 1991, in the proceeding in-dicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

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DATED this the 18th day of March, 1991. DORIS E. GOOD Independent Administratix with will

annexed of the Carroll E. Good, Deceased, In the County Court of Howard County, Texas 7188 March 26, 1991



the Dodgers believing they're the best team in the NL West. That means Los Angeles will probably will finish first. 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 marvelous defensive outfielder

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Lasorda's Dodgers get nod in National League: West By The ASSOCIATED PRESS While growing up in Los Angeles, Darryl Strawberry dreamed about playing for the Lakers. Instead, Darryl is a Dodger and Tommy Lasorda is

his favorite cheerleader.

Lasorda has Strawberry and

and five times in his career has

scored at least 100 runs. The out-

field of Kal Daniels, Butler and

Strawberry may be the best in

Just how good the Dodgers real-

ly are will depend on the health of

pitchers Orel Hershiser and Tim

Predictions: 1) Los Angeles. 2)

Cincinnati. 3) San Diego. 4) San

Francisco. 5) Atlanta. 6)

Cincinnati Reds

Although the Dodgers will

emerge as the favorites, no or ic

will really be shocked if the Reds

become the first team to win con-

secutive NL pennants since Los

The Reds revolutionized

baseball last season with the for-

mula of Randy Myers, Rob Dib-

ble and Norm Charlton. They

may talk too much, but ne ver in

baseball history have relief pit-

chers had such an impact on the

Because of the departure of

Danny Jackson, Charlton may

end up back in the starting rota-

tion joining Tom Browning, Jose

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The starting rotation is

The heart of the Re ds' offense

remains Eric Davis. Despite an

injury-filled season, I vavis had 24

homers and 86 RBIss. The runs

batted in came because he's sur-

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San Diego J?adres

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It seems like the Padres made a

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how often does a team come up with Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in, one day. But are they really all that improved?

Joe Carter (24 homers, 115 RBIs) vient in the big deal with Torontc, leaving the Padres with some question marks in the outfield. 'Tony Gwynn, happy Jack Clark is no longer a teammate, is an All-Star in right field and figures to improve on his .309 aver age.

The Padres can match the Reds and Dodgers on offense, but lose out in the pitching comparisons.

Γhe Giants spent \$33 million ov er the winter to sign Bud Black, W illie McGee and Dave Righetti. I' won't be enough, though.

Sure, nobody can match the middle of the Giants' order of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. But it seems unlikely even Roger Craig can straighten out this tattered pitching staff.

Atlanta Braves

The Braves made two significant free-agent signings over the winter by picking up third baseman Terry Pendleton and first baseman Sid Bream Pendleton and Bream, most importantly, bring a winning attitude to Atlanta.

Add Pendleton and Bream, to a lineup which includes Rookie of the Year Dave Justice (28 homers, 78 RBIs), Ron Gant (.303, 32 homers, 84 RBIs) and Lonnie Smith (.305), and there's reason to think Atlanta will score

on its 4.58 ERA.

All you need to know about the Astros is that Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti are now the star at tractions. Attendance at the Astrodome might slip a bit.

Gone from last season's 75-87 team are first baseman Glenn Davis, saves leader Dave Smith and NL ERA champion Danny Darwin. Franklin Stubbs (23) homers, 71 RBIs) and reliever Juan Agosto also left for free agency.

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Sale violated regulations

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston a uction house violated seven regulatio ns when it sold former Beatle Paul Mic-Cartney's birth certificate last fall, a preliminary licensing investigation reveals. The Texas Department of Licens

ing and Regulation, which licenses auctioneers, made its preliminary findings after an investigation of Simpson's Galleries' \$18,000 sale of the certificate Nov. 18 to Brian Taylor, a Virginia Commonwealth University student.

Larry Kosta, executive director of the agency, said gallery owner Ray and agency attorney fees before a sex slave of singer Bob Dylan.



PALIL MCCARTNEY BOB DYLAN formal hearing is conducted.

Jury rules against paper

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Australian woman was awarded \$100,000 Thursday by a jury that Simpson has been given until March decided she had been defamed by a accurately reported what Ms 27 to pay some \$10,000 in penalties newspaper article saying she was the Caruana told its reporter and she

Actress-dancer Emilia Caruana. who goes by the name Gypsy Fire. admitted during the state Supreme Court trial she had an affair with the musician during his 1986 tour of Australia. But the 44-year-old Ms. Caruana

argued, the Weekend Truth newspaper portrayed her as "a disgusting publicity-seeking trollop' who engaged in "bizarre and erotic behavior by herself, and with a wellknown pop star and told the story thereof to a news publisher.

The article purported to relate Ms. Caruana's description of her love affair with Dylan in a Melbourne hotel. The newspaper contended the story consented to publication of the story.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Happily, you can look forward to receiving lots of support from your family and friends! Confront and resolve an old emotional issue in July. September is the best time for travel abroad. New skills or knowledge will give you a competitive edge in November. Family reunions brighten the winter holiday season. Early 1992 will bring handsome financial gains. Your career moves into high gear. Prominent people seek your advice.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Sarah Vaughan, gymnast Bart Conner, auto racer Cale Yarborough, actor Michael York.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members volunteer to shoulder more responsibilities. Follow your hunches. Something that appears to be a long shot could pay off big. Do not gloss over the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this a day of discoveries. Be open to new people and experiences. **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

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Dress elegantly to make a favorable and lasting impression. Loved one's

comments give you helpful insights. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home and health matters enjoy favorable influences. Do-it-yourself projects save money while giving you a new sense of accomplishment. A younger relative is willing to lend a helping hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make full use of your public relations skills to further your career. An influential person may be taking a second look at what you have to offer. Do not neglect routine tasks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great

day for affairs of the heart! The emphasis is on tracking down the elusive. Loopholes for fit will save both time and money. Utilize the expertise of lawyers, accountants. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Concentrate on projects already under way and avoid becoming involved in any secret transactions. Someone you meet on a business trip could be of great assistance in the near future. Keep in touch. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Crea-

tive and artistic projects continue to occupy your time. Pay bills promptly. An old friend could reveal a new, more sensitive side. Know what you really want from a long-term roman-

tic relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial investigation could give you cause for concern. Heed that stronginner voice. You are wise to be discreet about the extent of your ambitions. Show more initiative in a romantic relationship.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige and fame are coming your way. Team up in pairs for social affairs. Make the most of contact with VIPs — they will be easy to please now. Begin large-scale proj-

ects with confidence. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid plunging into controversial subjects now; doing so could lead to a sea of problems. Try to remain cheerful—even when someone gives you "a real earful."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):, You are a whiz at analyzing business situations. Go with the flow. Afternoon should be superb for companionship. In the event of a health problem, investigate unusual remedies or treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now that your popularity is on the rise, your financial prospects look brighter. Other people will give you what you ask. Keep a high profile. Look for new ways to promote team-



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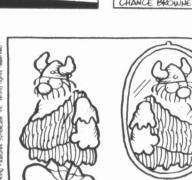


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New officers elected by chapter

Eta Master, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last week at the home of Pauline Wood and elected new officers. Outgoing president Sammye Laws, presided and announced the annual Spring Banquet will be April 30 in Midland

Program chairman Wood gave a brief history of the countries of the Persian Gulf and ended with a story on

Light refreshments were served to Helen Cobean, Mamie Roten, Margaret Rouche, Helen Ruth Louder, Laws and special guest Irene Long. The following officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president — June Reid; vice-president -Roten; chapter secretary -Laws; treasurer — Rouche and extension officer Mary Prudie

Tennis team travels to Forsan

Stanton High School tennis team will travel today to Forsan to take on the Buffaloes in a duel meet. The meet is set to start at 4 p.m.

Representing Stanton will be: Boys — Grant Woodfin, Thomas Castro, David Hernandez, Carlos Hernandez. Allan Carby and Peter Holst; Girls - Mona Sanchez, Sherrie Johnson, Brandi Bundas and Angelica Hinojosa

The SHS tennis tournament will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m., according to coach, Kevy Allred. Competing will be Garden City, Coahoma, Westbrook and Klondike.

Workshop focuses on cotton pricing

A workshop entitled "Strategies for Pricing Cotton: Intermediate Futures and Options Workshop for South Plains Cotton Producers", is set for April 11 under the direction of Dr. James R. Supak, **Extension Cotton Specialist**, Lubbock

The seminar will be in conjunction with Plains Cotton **Growers 34th Annual Meeting** and the Texas Cotton Ginners **Annual Convention and Trade** Show in Lubbock beginning,

Registration will be limited to 100. The deadline for registration is April 3.

Plans underway for Dyess air show

Dyess Air Force Base is preparing for its annual "Big

Country Appreciation Day. The main gates will open at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 7, at Dyess AFB in Abilene. Festivities will begin immediately with live bands and

parachute teams Many aircraft will be performing including the B-1B, the F-15, the Confederate Air Force and the USAF Thunderbirds.



Happy winner

LOS ANGELES — Whoopi Goldberg shows her excitement after winning Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her role in "Ghost" at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards. See related story on page 3-A.

Landfill tops list of city priorities

Tackling the problems of concern to the citizens of Stanton top the list of priorities facing interim City Manager Danny Fryar.

The biggist task facing the city and county, according to Fryar, is the landfill. Fryar said the landfill has become a major question on the Martin County taxpayers.

"When city residents complain about us not doing our job, then it 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 as landfill manager, we can stay on top of our problems," Fryar said.

Fryar has undertaken the completion of several projects, such as paving the streets south of the railroad tracks. The paving project, scheduled for May 15, is being funded by a grant from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission

"After all the half-paved streets are completed, we should benefit 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 sealcoating program in the summer. In sters will also be rebuilt.

"I think we can rebuild our trash holders, two or three per month, for about \$100 each, repairing and painting," Fryar said.

Fryar said the city is waiting to hear from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on an application for funding assistance. Fryar said, if approved, funds received would be used to improve Shelbourne Park.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$85,731. The city has requested funding in the amount of \$42,865.50, with the remainder coming from local funds and shared

In the application, Fryar said the city has outlined a two-phase redevelopmet project. The first phase calls for the construction of a walking/jogging path, repair the gazebo roof, repair or replace eight picnic tables and benches, new parking and hook-ups for five recreational vehicles, new lighting for the tennis courts, construction of a new pavilion, installation of two swing sets, planting trees and construction of handicapped ac-

cessible restrooms. The second phase would involve the construction of a new Little addition, Fryar said the city dump- League baseball field

Rebellion crushed in southern area of Iraq

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Refugees and resistance fighters say government troops have recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, and Kurdish rebels report high casualties from raids by helicopter gunships in the oil center of Kirkuk

The U.S. State Department said Monday its intelligence supported reports Iraqi troops have made gains in the south and appear to be in control of Kirkuk and the other main northern city, Mosul.

But Kurdish leaders maintained today Kirkuk was under their control.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador on Monday accused neighboring Iran of sending some military units across the border and firing on Iraqi soldiers in support of rebel groups infiltrating from Iran. Tehran denied the accusations

Resistance fighters and refugees, fleeing Monday to Safwan and other U.S. military outposts, said the mainly Shiite

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They said Saddam Hussein's loyalists have used tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery to crush the southern protests.

Bush administration officials were quoted today as saying the continued helicopter gunship attacks - in defiance of a U.S. warning to Iraq against the use of aircraft — were a key instrument in recapturing rebel strongholds.

The report in The New York Times said the administration was debating whether to become more

involved in protecting the rebels. Irag's use of aircraft in battling the rebels would violate the terms of a temporary cease-fire that went into effect last month. The U.S. Air Force shot down two Iraqi warplanes last week for violating

Today, U.S. military officials in the Saudi capital of Riyadh said the United States has allowed Iraq to ferry its troops by helicopter. They said they could not confirm the reports of recent Iraqi helicopter gunship attacks.

In other developments: The official Iraqi news agency

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Mrs. Natha Mitchell's Interior Design class demonstrates the principals of design by creating flower arrangements in class. The

students are: Teresa Juarez, left, Steven Rodriquez, Dustin Brantley and Delma Marquez.

Class projects support troops in the Middle East

By NATHA MITCHELL For the Herald

Stanton High School Future Homemakers of America class members saluted the military men and women overseas and in the Persian Gulf with various projects throughout the school year, including making yellow ribbons in October, according to faculty sponsor, Natha

Mitchell. Yellow ribbons were handed out at a support group meeting at the Martin County Community Center. Chapter members presented ribbons to the families of service men and women and decorated the center with patroitic colors.

Sue Christon, of Stanton Flowers, donated the ribbon used for this cause.

SHS comprehensive home economics class made cookies to be mailed to the Middle East for Christmas. The project was directed by Mrs. Donna Bibb. The students made several hundred cookies that were packaged and delivered to the Red Cross by Mrs. Mitchell.

Chapter members are in the process of making red, white and blue ribbons and garters with yellow bows. These are to be worn by students and teachers to show patriotism during a planned band concert.

Mrs. Mitchell's interior design class also got into the

patriotic wave by creating patriotic flower arrangements. These arrangements, along with other patriotic materials. are on display in the Home Economics showcase.

Students in the individual and family life class sent letters and cards to the Middle East before Christmas. The students and Mrs. Mitchell were pleased to receive letters from many men serving the country. Senior Melissa Scurlark received a small plastic bag filled with sand from the Saudi Arabia desert from her pen pal.

FHA members were proud to participate in a show of support to those serving the country.

Commissioners amend budget to purchase equipment

County Commissioner's Court was called Monday to discuss several items, including the status of the

County Judge Bob Deavenport requested the budget be amended to allow the purchase of a compactor to be used at the landfill. According 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 amendment drawn up by our next meeting to appropriate a balance needed to purchase this equipment. Or, if we feel like we are ready to go with it today, we need to get

ready," Deavenport said.
H.D. "Butch" Howard, county treasurer, reported the county has designated \$250,000 for landfill expenses, of which \$200,000 has been spent. He suggested the commissioners move money from the general fund, the reserve fund and road and bridge fund to cover the

A special session of the Martin cost of the compactor. A motion was made and approved unanimously

Danny Fryar, interim city manager, presented a report concerning the status of the landfill. He also advised the commissioners of the availability of the compactor and when it would be ready to be

put into operation. "We are moving along with the landfill, trying to get rid of the weeds around the fence, making sure that 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. Also, when Gary (Harris, the city's retained engineer) was here, 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 tied down," Fryar said.

"You all have done a great job at

the landfill, I commend you on that. Just keep on top of it and keep up the good work." Other members of the court expressed voiced their appreciation as well.

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In regard to the compactor, Fryar said, "the machine that we are getting is a good looking machine. It has the original paint job, but all the teeth were cut off The person I talked to assured me that they would have the compac-Precinct 4 Commissioner tor ready in ten or 15 working

Charles McKaskle told Fryar, days. Precinct 3 Commissioner Ronnie

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 **Danny Fryar**

Deatherage stated that there are 30 teeth to each wheel. "That's the key to any compactor Deavenport agreed stating, "A

"We are moving along with the landfill, trying to get

rid of the weeds around the fence, making sure that

is used for what we are going to use The commissioners tabled, until the city and the county would hold a joint session sometime after the court's next meeting, an item concerning payment due from the city

compactor takes a beating when it

for county services. According to Deavenport, the city owes the county a total of \$9.971

for use of county equipment. "We can take quarterly payments of \$2,492.75 or whatever the city decides to pay. We can defer until the city council meets.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison stated the city needs to pay for county equipment used at the landfill, because it keeps the 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. The court denied a pipeline crossing right-of-way to John L. Cox because property owners were not notified. The area in question is located 3.25 miles south of Tarzan.

Deavenport told the Commissioner's Court Todd Rhoads of the state health department will be in Stanton Wednesday to outline minimum standards for the sewer system. Deavenport stated Rhoads would be at the courthouse all day and would be available to the public for comments or mestions

How's that?

Q. My father, a World War II veteran, was recently buried in a national cemetery. As the next of kin, I would like to receive the "Presidential Memorial Certificate" for his service to his country. Where can I apply for the certificate?

A. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, notice of a veteran's death is normally received in one of VA's regional offices and that facility identifies the next of kin (widow, widower, oldest child, parent, or oldest sibling) from the veteran's records and requests the certificates from Washington, D.C. Next of kin need not apply. Others should apply to a VA regional office.

Calendar

Meetingl

TODAY • Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy

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

• The community-wide Easter Contata will be at 6 p.m. at the community center.

Tops on TV

• Eddie Dodd. Eddie defends a white rookie cop accused of killing an unarmed black youth during a race riot. 9 p.m. Chan-

• Rescue: 911. 7 p.m. Channel

• Law & Order. 9 p.m. Chan-

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 Monday, arose after an audit into the sheriff's department found \$7,558.40 unaccounted for in the sheriff's special account and another \$2,439.50 missing in bond money.

The audit was conducted after a federal grand jury in February returned a 12-count indictment on Lane, charging him in such drug-related incidents as distributing marijuana within 1,000 feet of a public elementary school, said District Attorney David McCoy

Honor roll

Stanton High School has released its fourth six-weeks school honor

Freshman - Joy Adams, Milanda Cannon, Sonja Hopper, Mackie Hursh and Dee Johnston. Sophomores - Brandi Bundas, Ashley Graves, Casey Jones, Ashley Miller, Amy Ranne, Kari Ruth, Monica Sanchez, Jeremy Stallings, Stacy Tollison and Jeff Wilson.

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 Michelle Rios.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Stanton until 5:00 p.m. April 08, 1991 for demolition of sub standard housing.

tion of sub standard housing.

Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Stanton City Council at 7:00 p.m. April 08, 1991.

Location of Housing.

1. Don Duke, 311 W. Broadway, Lots 7-10, Blk. 29, Original Town

2. Mrs. Thurman Brown, 505 S. St. Theresa, Lots on the Blk. 205. Each Addin. 9-12. Blk A-25, East Addn

3 Peggy McGowen, 504 S. St. Theresa, Lots 2-4. Blk. 88, Original Town 4 Jerry Earl Mangum, 304 N. College, Lot 14, Blk

11-12. Blk A-16. East Addn The City of Stanton reserves the right to refuse any and all Bids.

Danny Fryar

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EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTOR wanted for Big Spring Title Company to star immediately. Send resume and salary Starens, 601 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701

TOMMY HERD Paint Contractor Paint

Metal element in light pole banned

FORT WORTH (AP) — At least eight states have restrictions on use of the type of steel used in an 5,000-pound, 80-foot light pole that broke and toppled in the downtown Water Gardens, a newspaper reported.

Two people were killed and two others injured when the pole snapped Thursday at its base in the 4.3-acre multi-level concrete and stone park that contains waterfalls and tree-shaded seating areas.

The two men killed were in town for an Internal Revenue Service convention, officials said. Police Lt. Alvin Allcon said gusting winds may have contributed to the

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday the so-called "weathering steel" used in the pole that toppled has been banned for use in Michigan and its use is restricted in seven other states.

The steel was used in almost 600 Michigan bridges. But the state because of improper applications.

decided more than a decade ago to ban the material from its highway projects, including light poles and

Robert Welke, the engineer who heads construction, maintenance and material research for the Michigan Department of Transportation, said Michigan now faces up to \$40 million in additional maintenance, repair and replacement costs because of the material's use.

In 1980, the Federal Highway Administration issued a memorandum to its regional administrators warning about excessive rusting in bridges built with the steel.

The American Iron and Steel Institute warned in a 1980 report:

"In a number of cases, bridges, light poles and guardrails have experienced excessive corrosion damage and some have ultimately experienced loss of section and/or localized structural failure



Patriotic display

Stanton High School FHA members have been working on patriotic items to be displayed at the Spring Concert April 2, in the SHS auditorium. Pictured are: Home economics teacher Donna

Bibb, left, Melissa Scurlark, Sylvia Flores, Delia Reyna, Shawna Clark, Gloria Cazares and sponsor, Mrs. Natha Mitchell.

Rebels

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reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

 The Iraqi U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said his country is ready to return to Kuwait more than \$1 billion in gold and currency it seized. In Washington, State Depart-

ment spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "overall levels of fighting in (southern Iraq) continue to be relatively lower. She said pro-Saddam forces were

largely in control of 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 since Thursday Rebel leader Jalal Talabani ar-

rived in the Zakho today after 18 months in exile, and told thousands of cheering guerrillas he would fight until "the whole of Iraq is liberated. He said he would confer with

other opposition leaders to establish a temporary government in Iraqi Kurdistan, most of which the rebels claim to hold. Today, Western reporters in Zakho and in Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found them firmly in rebel hands.

Talabani said 500,000 Kurds are armed, although only a few tens of thousands were trained and

organized fighters. He heads the rebel Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which said many people were killed in Kirkuk in two government air raids on Monday. The rebels also said they shot down one helicopter out of five that attacked one of their bases Monday in the city of Dohuk near the border with Turkey.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said refugees arriv-

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ing at its border reported clashes continuing in some southern cities

and garrison towns. Refugees said Republican Guard troops, Saddam's best-trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in tanks, giving young men a stark choice: join the army or be

"They keep 7,000 prisoners at a university (in Basra), and they shoot about 50 to 100 every day,' said Khalifa Reheem, one of 26 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Monday to U.S. forces occupying territory just west of Safwan, a warbattered town on the Iraq-Kuwait

The claims could not be independently confirmed. Iraq has not allowed foreign journalists to visit areas of rebellion in the aftermath of its defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

But refugees who arrived Monday from several different cities and towns told similiar stories of brutal military operations crushing resistance.

Many refugees pleaded for the U.S. military to give them arms or to send troops to overthrow Saddam's government.

Dr. Makki Jaffar Taher, a civilian, broke into tears as he said: "I lost my wife and children when my house was bombed. I have nothing left.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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Ruby Rowland Daniels, 83, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lester Randolph Smith, 70, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger, Texas.

advantage in global trade

Abundant land called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plenty of fertile land gives U.S. farmers the edge in selling grain and certain other commodities on the world market, an advantage that Agriculture Department analysts say could grow further under liberalized global trade policies.

Baby talk

BROOKFIELD, III. — Akili, a baby black

rhinoceros born March 7, looks out from beneath

Economists call it "comparative advantage" and refer to products that are made from a nation's abundance instead of those produced from scarce resources.

So, with plenty of land, the United States has been able to have a comparative advantage in some agricultural exports

'Crops with high land-to-output requirements such as wheat, corn and sovbeans figure prominently in the nation's agricultural exports but not in its imports," said a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine said that in 1987, the most recent year studied, each \$1 million of agricultural exports used about 3.500 acres of harvested crops.

Agricultural imports, on the other hand, used less than 800 acres for each \$1 million worth of product such as meat, sugar, spices, wool, fruits and végetables — high-value items that require less land.

Put another way, U.S. agricultural exports used about 118 harvested acres per worker, compared with 26 acres per worker for

Because low-income nations, as well as the U.S.S.R., tend to import land-intensive products, efforts that address developing nations' debt burdens and other economic problems are likely to lead these nations to increase their imports of land-intensive goods," the report

"If these markets grow, U.S. producers probably would supply a large share of those purchases," it

The land intensity of U.S. agricu''ural exports also underscores attempts to negotiate liberalized trade under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

That is because exports provide an outlet for the productive capaci-

Farm scene

ty for the nation's farmland — the basis for the comparative advantage in grain and other important

commodities 'In the long run, freer agricultural trade would allow U.S. farmers to benefit more fully from this advantage, bolstering land values and farm income," report said.

Some of the study's findings: U.S. agricultural exports totaled \$29 billion in calendar 1987. An estimated 107 million harvested acres were used to produce these

exports, equal to more than onethird of the total harvested acreage Farm exports to Japan alone used nearly 19 million acres, and shipments to Western Europe required about 20 million. Sales to the Soviet Union and Mexico used 6.8

million and 4.4 million acres,

respectively • Raw farm products accounted for the bulk of the harvested acreage used for exports, with food grains, feed grains and oil crops using more than three-fourths of the

total However, U.S. exports of processed items used significant amounts of land. For example, manufactured feed and flour products accounted for more than 4 million acres, and vegetable fats

and oils nearly 5 million. • About 884,000 U.S. workers were used to produce U.S. agricultural exports in 1987. About 40 percent were farm workers, and 7 percent were in agricultural services. Those in food processing industries represented another 6 percent of the total.

Much of the supporting labor demand, however, occurred outside agriculturally related industries. About 19 percent, for example worked in the transportation and trade industries. Another 28 perwere in other industries throughout the economy, such as petroleum refining and container manufacturing

A recent refusal by Japan to Department a year ago

allow a display of American-grown rice at a trade show has drawn a snarl from Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

The Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee during his nomination hearing

earlier this month got a promise

her mother at the Brookfield Zoo. The 70-pound

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from Madigan to "fight like a junkyard dog'' for farmers in international trade. Japanese officials forced the U.S. Rice Council to withdraw its display of American rice at an international food exhibition.

Authorities said the exhibit violated Japanese food control law. Madigan, in a March 21 letter released Monday, told Japan's minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, Motoji 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. "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 Japanese-made televisions, cameras, radio and even telephones.

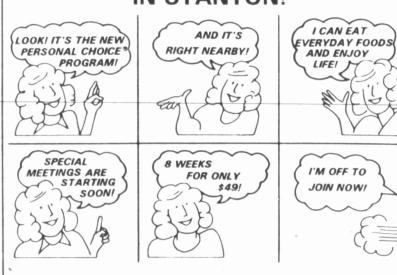
This week my wife purchased a Panasonic vacuum cleaner at the same time that our products were being barred from an educational display in your country," he said.

Madigan, a former Republican congressman from Illinois, said he has received "countless letters from American farmers and businessmen" over the last several years asking why the United States continues to have open markets for Japanese cars, trucks and electronics when Japan's market remains so restricted for U.S. farm products

Madigan said there are more than 2 million farmers in the United States and asked, "Should they band together against buying Japanese products? Or, are we united in our goal of accomplishing liberal trade?

Turkey production is still increasing, but only at about half the rate reported by the Agriculture

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