

Big Spring Herald

Friday

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

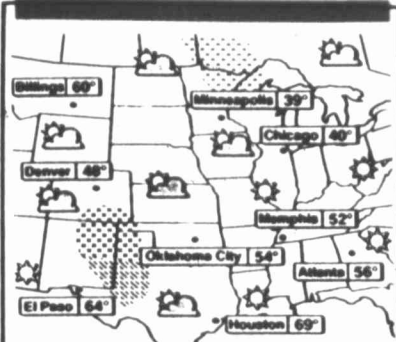
Vol. 62 No. 257

March 29, 1991

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance of widely scattered showers. Low tonight in the upper 30s; colder Saturday with the high in the 40s.

Wednesday's high temperature.....	44
Wednesday's low temperature.....	41
Average high.....	72
Average low.....	43
Record high.....	93 in 1928
Record low.....	18 in 1944
Rainfall Wednesday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.00
Normal for Month.....	0.78
Year to date.....	01.98
Normal for year.....	02.03

Host families needed for students

The Youth Exchange Service, a non-profit student exchange program, is currently seeking families to provide homes for students from Asia, Europe, South America and Mexico. The students are 15 to 18 years old, and are scheduled to arrive in the United States in August for the 1991-92 school year. Each student is carefully screened, brings spending money and is covered by insurance. For information about being a host family, contact YES at 800-848-2121, a toll-free, 24-hour number. Ask for extension 11.

Screening unit to be in Big Spring

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Big Spring April 19, from Odessa. The unit will be parked at the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg St. Call 267-8226 to make an appointment.

Insurance board offers booklet

The State Board of Insurance published a 55-page booklet comparing prices and benefits of long-term health insurance policies that are approved for sale in Texas. "Shoppers Guide to Long Term Care Insurance in Texas," is a free guide for consumers, and contains a question and answer chapter, as well as lists of shopping tips and definitions. The guide provides a company-by-company analysis for policy benefits and cost comparisons with group and individual policies. To order the booklet, write: State Board of Insurance, Information Services, (000-3), 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas, 78701-1998.

Educators named to committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has appointed two educators to six-year terms on the Educational Excellence Committee. Richards Friday appointed Irene Garcia of Mission and Yvonne Ewell of Dallas. Ms. Garcia, who recently retired, worked in education for 37 years, including 18 years as a classroom teacher. She replaces Norma Cardenas of McAllen. Ms. Ewell is an urban education consultant and vice-president of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Education. She retired after 30 years of public education experience. Ms. Ewell replaces Ethel Jones of Texarkana. Both appointees are to serve until Feb. 1, 1997.

U.S. won't intervene in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said today that it regrets the carnage that is taking place in Iraq but declined to intervene on the side of rebels seeking to topple Saddam Hussein.

"We are operating in Iraq on the basis of the U.N. mandate," said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk. "Once that mandate is totally fulfilled U.S. troops will be coming out. We have no plans for keeping our troops in Iraq or in the gulf region one day longer than necessary."

The administration rebuffed a request from the Iraqi Kurdistan Front asking Bush to help them battle Saddam Hussein's forces.

"You personally called upon the Iraqi people to rise up against Saddam Hussein's brutal dictatorship," two Kurdish leaders wrote in a statement directed to Bush. "They have now risen and are confronting the might of Saddam's tyranny."

The leaders, Jalal Talabani and Masoud Barzani, asked the United States to intervene to prevent Saddam from using "heavy weapons of mass destruction against civilians," including fixed-wing aircraft and combat helicopters.

"The issue of internal unrest in Iraq is an issue that has to be settled between the government and the people of Iraq," Popadiuk said. "It's a decision for the people of

Iraq to make in terms of the leadership."

Asked if the United States might consider providing rebels with arms such as Stinger missiles, Popadiuk said, "Our mandate was to get Iraq out of Kuwait. We fulfilled that mandate. Our next step is to get a permanent cease-fire so that our troops can be withdrawn."

He denied that Bush felt frustration in the fact that the United States is unable to do anything to help the rebels topple Saddam or to end the bloodshed inside Iraq.

"The president is extremely satisfied with the performance of the military as well as the ongoing situation in terms of getting the

permanent cease-fire put in place at the U.N.," the White House official said.

"He's satisfied with the fact that the military performed well in terms of repelling the Iraqi aggression. In terms of human suffering, whether it's in Kuwait, or Iraq, or any other country, of course the president feels for those people," Popadiuk said.

Administration sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that analysts concluded that there would be little to gain for the United States to openly assist either the rebelling Kurds in the north of Iraq or the pro-Iran Shiites in the south.

A victory by either faction could lead to a divided, unstable government like that in Lebanon, said the officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Instead, the administration remains hopeful that the Iraqi military or factions within Saddam's own government would topple the Iraqi dictator.

Bush earlier this week said it seemed unlikely that Saddam could survive the current turmoil in his country.

Various international humanitarian and civil rights groups are calling on the United States to do more to alleviate the suffering both inside Iraq and in Kuwait.

County considers need for supervisor

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The Commissioners Court will vote next month on whether to open up a supervisory position in the county road and bridge department following a complaint from a Hispanic that two supervisor jobs were eliminated to prevent his promotion.

The supervisor, who would be promoted from within the department based on who asks for the job and seniority, would still work regular duties as any other employee and jobs could be shuffled so no new employees would have to be hired, said County Engineer Bill Mims.

Mims, who disagreed about the need for a supervisor, did recommend a pay raise for whoever is promoted to supervisor, since, he said, a supervisor should be paid more.

The Court met with Mims, the complaining employee, Robert Ramirez, and four other employees in an executive session Thursday afternoon, which was open to the public, to discuss why supervisory jobs were eliminated.

J.D. Fortenberry, of the International Union of Operation Engineers Local 826, who was also at the meeting, said two jobs may have been eliminated to prevent a minority from being promoted.

However, Mims said three jobs were eliminated since 1989 because employees have gained enough experience over the years that they do not need as much supervision. At one time they did and supervisory positions were created for that need, he said. Those supervisors have since retired.

"I'm not trying to create jobs," Fortenberry said of their request to allow employees to be promoted into the supervisory jobs. "I also don't believe in eliminating a job because a minority came up for it."

He pointed out that the two employees who are now supervising the road and bridge department are not minorities and at one point said the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission may be notified if a solution is not reached. "I'm telling you, you can open up a can of worms with this," he said.

He and Ramirez said it looks like two employees have assumed the responsibilities of the two eliminated supervisory jobs but they do not have the supervisory titles. Neither of those employees are minorities either.

Ramirez and Fortenberry both agreed that reopening a supervisory position in the department's three-employee structures gang, which does miscellaneous jobs in

• SUPERVISOR page 10-A



Eggs, eggs, everywhere

Sunshine Day Care Center transported all its children to Birdwell Park Thursday for an Easter Egg Hunt. A picnic was planned, but the high, cold winds moved the treat indoors, owner Vicki Parnell said. Pictured are teacher Debbie Bagnall with Joshua Ham, Stacey Lozano, Courtney Heinis and Ryan Boyd, as they canvas the park, looking for colored and candy eggs.

Spring heralds start of mosquito season

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Spring marks the eternal cycle of nature's re-awakening, including those pesky mosquitoes.

The large, mosquito-like crane flies (or "skeeter hawks" as they are sometimes called) have been spotted around Texas and in Big Spring.

The crane flies are themselves harmless, but their appearance usually heralds the dreaded mosquito.

Health Department officials have already found the squiggly, little, mosquito larvae in waters around Dallas County.

According to the Associated Press, small flocks of chickens have been strategically located around the city, their blood is periodically checked for the presence of St. Louis encephalitis, a mosquito borne disease that killed 27 people in Dallas following a 1966 outbreak.

Fortunately, West Texas has been

spared this lethal virus. "We routinely monitor for Eastern and Western Equine encephalitis and St. Louis encephalitis, and we haven't found anything," said Dr. Everett Newman of the Public Health Region Three office in El Paso. "Once a month, we do a mosquito run near all major population centers. There are one or maybe two collection sites in Big Spring. The only thing we have ever found in West Texas is the Western Equine virus. It's the least harmful

of the three, and we haven't found any of that in years," he said.

Big Spring's first line of defense against the blood-sucking insects is the fogging machine. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell explained that while the fogger is an effective remediation for the flying insects, its use is limited by the EPA. "If people will call the city about any mosquito problem, we'll send the fogger out," said Decell. The fogging is done around sunset to catch

• MOSQUITOES page 10-A

Petition supports city pool

By DEBBIE LINCCEUM Staff Writer

When it comes to the city pool, local resident Marge Lebkowski says she's a "rebel with a cause."

She has begun a petition that already has 140 names on it, showing support for preservation of the pool.

"In my opinion, the pool's been there so long... everybody in Howard County remembers it, and we have such few facilities here already, I don't want to see it filled up with dirt, even part of it," Lebkowski said.

She referred to a proposal Assistant City Manager Tom Decell revealed to the Parks and Recreation Board recently. He suggested that a part of the pool be filled in to be used as a deck area or space for a water slide.

Parks board member Noel Hull said the groups want to see the pool become a more "family-oriented" recreation area. He signed Lebkowski's petition, saying he wants it to help encourage awareness.

"I want people to understand what we're doing," he said. "We want it to become a place you can take your whole family."

Hull said he would welcome public input about the issue.

"I'd like to see people come out to the parks board meetings, to listen to what we're talking about and give their input," he said. An agreement can be reached about the fate of the landmark if the public will "get behind the city," he said.

Decell has said no changes to the pool are planned at this point, but

• POOL page 10-A



Ready for Easter

Food servers at the Senior Citizens Center wore spring hats during their duties Thursday in order to celebrate the upcoming Easter holiday.

Servers are Wayne Crawford, Bill Alexander, Jessie Little and Roy Rossene

Report: TDMHMR not in compliance

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Office of the R.A.J. Monitor, established by court order following a successful patient lawsuit against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, released their 14th report Thursday stating TDMHMR and state hospitals have failed to correct the problems cited in the original 1974 lawsuit. The current court action is R.A.J. vs Jones.

In 1989, a court order was filed over unresolved issues, and the Office of the R.A.J. Monitor was ordered by District Court Judge Barefoot Sanders, Dallas, to evaluate all unresolved issues and file its report by Feb. 1.

David Pharis said from the Monitor's office in Austin today he and the R.A.J. Monitor staff conducted 18 months of on-site visits to the eight state hospitals, and submitted their report based on their findings. The areas he cited as remaining in non-compliance are

part of the original law suit, he said.

"There were a number of different ways we used to evaluate," said Pharis, adding a doctor of internal medicine accompanied the team to the hospitals to evaluate medical care.

The Monitor's staff conducted interviews with patients and employees, and reviewed the system each hospital has for clients rights and abuse and neglect complaints.

In the press release from the Monitor's office, non-compliance with the court orders was found in the following areas: individualized treatment, the provision of adequate medical services, protection of patients rights, consent to medication rule, and adequately trained psychiatrists.

The report also found needs within the hospitals to add staff positions to comply with the court order. These positions include addi-

• TDMHMR page 10-A

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Sidelines

Transit board opts for rail system

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority narrowly has approved construction of the nation's first urban monorail mass transit system, a \$1.27 billion project patterned after one at Walt Disney World.

The 22-mile project, slated to begin construction in 1993, was awarded Thursday to The Houston Monorail Team. The team, headed by Kiewit Construction Group Inc. and The Transportation Group Inc., is negotiating a formal contract with Metro authorities to build the system.

"People are going to begin to rally around this project," Metro Board Chairman Anthony Hall said. "I am convinced that the monorail is proven enough to meet the needs of Houston."

But the measure barely passed the nine-member body. Metro board members first approved pursuing a rail system on a 5-4 vote and then opted for the monorail system by another one-vote margin over a faster, slightly less expensive light rail system similar to San Francisco's BART transit system.

DNA test clears accused rapist

HOUSTON (AP) — A sexual assault charge has been dropped against a Houston roofer who spent five months in jail before genetic fingerprinting showed he was innocent, authorities say.

Jackie T. Dawson, 27, was arrested minutes after the May 27, 1990, rape.

A woman identified Dawson as the man who offered her a beer, then dragged her into some bushes and raped her. He spent the next five months in the Harris County Jail.

What won Dawson's freedom was a genetic technique known as "DNA fingerprinting."

The blood specimen Dawson voluntarily gave police in jail July 31 was compared with substances from the victim obtained for the police "rape kit." The test showed he was innocent.

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Sharp gives 'award' to TRS

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas defended his agency from charges of extravagance leveled by State Comptroller John Sharp, who gave system leaders his office's first "silver snout" award.

Sharp on Thursday criticized top TRS management for having "their noses buried deep in the public trough" when they spent more than \$700,000 on furnishings for the system's new headquarters in Austin.

The comptroller said officials "engaged in a truly profligate spending spree in which they exhibited the imagination and panache — and the sensitivity — of a Donald Trump or a Leona Helmsley."

"I do not think anything wrong was done," said Ronald Douglas, acting executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement System since Feb. 15.

Douglas took reporters on a tour of the year-old, \$18 million building, used by about 360 employees.

"This is a very pleasant place to work. We don't make any bones about that," he said.

Sharp said pension fund officials do a good job of managing the \$800 million the agency receives annually from the Legislature. But he characterized some of their operations as "downright ungodly."

"Clearly, these TRS bureaucrats place their own self-interest ahead of the financial best interest of Texas teachers, who have every right to squeal like a pig at the way their investment funds have been spent," Sharp said.

Ollie Besteiro, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, joined in the attack.

"Officials of the Retirement System have no business living like



AUSTIN — State comptroller John Sharp announces his selection of the Texas Teacher Retirement System as a recipient of his first Silver Snout award.

millionaires while thousands of retired teachers and school employees are living like paupers," Ms. Besteiro said.

"It is outrageous that the TRS

has consistently resisted benefit improvements that TSTA and others have proposed over the years while its own executives surround themselves in luxury, in-

cluding a first-class health and fitness center that TRS members can't use," she said.

The furnishings criticized by Sharp included: \$272,000 in custom-made office furniture; \$235,000 in artwork; \$50,000 for custom exercise and gym equipment, for use by agency staffers but not by retired school teachers; \$43,000 for plants and a greenhouse; \$8,800 for china dinnerware; \$5,000 for a custom, marble-topped credenza; and \$2,600 for a Baldwin piano.

In addition, Sharp blasted the agency's 24-foot-long oval wood conference table, inlaid with state-of-the-art microphones, custom-made at a cost of \$38,000. Twenty-four custom-made chairs matching the table cost another \$41,400.

Douglas said the agency had tried to save money in the long run by purchasing furniture that would last.

"The question I would have is, what cost would be associated with furnishing a building?" he asked. "Obviously, you have to have desks and chairs and so forth and other equipment to provide service."

The china is used in the agency cafeteria, which is operated for a profit and open to the public, Douglas said. In addition, he said much of the building's artwork was purchased from active and retired credit union members, and could appreciate in value over time.

Douglas pointed out that nearly half of the money paid into the pension fund, some \$650 million annually, comes from members. And some 55 percent of the benefits paid come from interest on investments by the fund, which totals about \$27 billion.

The buildings and furnishings frequently are used by retirement system members, Douglas said.

Commission agrees to increase park fees

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost to take a hike in a state park is about to take a hike.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission on Thursday gave tentative approval to raising more than 100 state fees for hunting, fishing, camping and entry to state parks.

The fees will be voted on one more time by the commission.

The fee package, scheduled to

take effect Sept. 1, would generate about \$74 million per year — an increase of \$27.4 million, or nearly 60 percent.

State officials say more money is needed to improve the state parks, offset slumping or flat revenues from hunting licenses and the cigarette tax, and wean the agency from general tax funds.

With 20 million state park visitors per year, commission

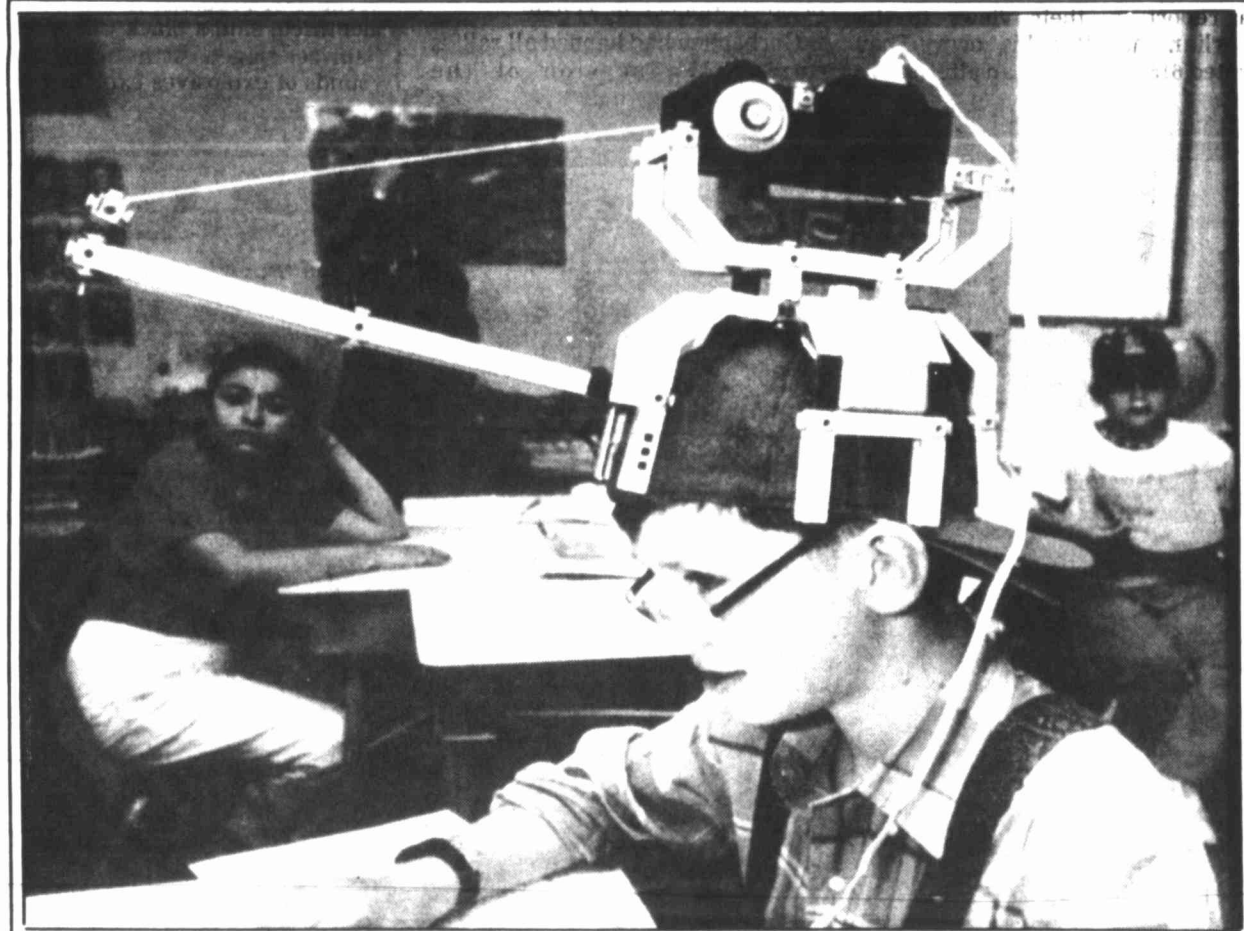
chairman Charles Nash of San Marcos said. "We need to open up more state parks. We need to get those on line."

Parks and Wildlife executive director Andrew Sansom said the increased fees will spread the cost of the parks system to the growing numbers of hikers.

Both the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club and the state Audubon Society support the fee increases.

Sansom said that public demand for more and better parks and wildlife protection has increased the need for stricter environmental enforcement. He said now the agency's legal staff is often pitted against attorneys who earn more than the entire department.

The agency said its fish hatcheries are so old that any renovations must first be cleared by the Texas Antiquities Committee.



Electric bill
MIDLAND — Ten-year-old Rod Rolgot, a student at Burnet Elementary School, models an invention he calls "The Adjustable Bill." The device serves as a bill on his cap and could be raised and lowered electronically.

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Bullock unveils tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A 5 percent personal income tax could raise more than \$12 billion for state government by 1994-95, according to a draft proposal from Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Bullock has proposed starting both personal and corporate income taxes to raise additional money for a state budget that is projected to run at least \$4.6 billion short for 1992-93.

But Gov. Ann Richards said again Thursday that it is too soon to talk about tax hikes, insisting that lawmakers wait for state auditors to complete a study of government spending and for a panel of experts to make tax recommendations.

"I really think it is premature to be talking about any kind of taxation until those two issues are resolved," she said.

According to a draft of his tax plan, Bullock's proposal could reduce the state sales tax levy, limit local property taxes, give homeowners and renters income tax credits for school property levies they do pay and eliminate the corporate franchise tax.

"The net effect of this proposal is that the state will provide a fairer tax base for the citizens of Texas," the proposal says, adding that an income tax would grow with the state's economy and be more stable than the current tax system.

Texas today is one of the few states with neither a personal nor corporate income levy. State government relies on numerous taxes, including the sales taxes, corporate franchise tax and severance taxes on oil and gas production.

According to the draft of Bullock's plan, a 5 percent state tax on personal income above \$25,000 for a family of four would raise \$8.2 billion in 1992-93 and \$12.1 billion in 1994-95.

The proposal would exempt from taxation any retirement, Social Security and disability income, plus armed services pay.

It would give property taxpayers a direct credit against their income tax bill for local school taxes paid. That would be phased in, beginning at 33.3 percent in 1992 and rising to 100 percent in 1996, said Rafe Greenlee, Bullock's press secretary.

Renoters also would be given a form of property tax credit.

The 8 percent corporate earnings tax would replace the current franchise tax.

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Nation

Minority v

ATLANTA (AP) — Workers should make to counsel women who of contracting AI they often don't acknowledge that danger or seek c

The U.S. Centers Control found that w to public clinics for intravenous drug us transmitted disc

acknowledged that th for AIDS and th avoid such risks ar

"Women need to with more closely, identify what their fection is," Carl public health adv Atlanta-based

Selling cor

SACRAMENTO, C State water experts the Sierra Nevada i fold in the last m snow and the mont of storms that brou ended the five-year

Still, it's getting h vince Californians should conserve.

Jack Pardee of Resources Departr survey Thursday s storms raised the s two-thirds to three normal.

A month ago, it w normal.

The storms have c

Confession

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The 2nd District peal ruled Thursda and notes of conve

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The brothers' l argued that using th would violate do privilege. Defense : R. Isaacson says the be appealed.

The three-judge a ruled unanimously patient privilege ce grounds that the psychologist, Jerom threatened.

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Texas Utilities Elec ("TU Electric") he NOTICE that, pur provisions of the

Regulatory Act an Utility Commission Rule 23.23(b)(2), i application on Ma

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revenues in the \$50,029,666 as of 1991, including app est.

TU Electric has p the refund be made customer billings

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TUELE

Nation

Minority women need counseling

ATLANTA (AP) — Health workers should make it a priority to counsel women with a high risk of contracting AIDS, because they often don't acknowledge the danger or seek counseling.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control found that women who go to public clinics for treatment of intravenous drug use or sexually transmitted diseases don't acknowledge that they are at risk for AIDS and therefore don't avoid such risks as drug use.

"Women need to be worked with more closely in helping to identify what their risk to the infection is," Carl Campbell, a public health adviser for the Atlanta-based CDC, said Thursday.

Campbell, who analyzed AIDS tests conducted on 407,556 women in 1989 and 1990, said there is a particular need for public health programs to make minority women aware of AIDS prevention and risks.

Although only 17 percent of all women in the United States are black or Hispanic, they account for 73 percent of the 15,493 AIDS cases reported among women.

In Campbell's study, about 80 percent of the women said they weren't at risk for AIDS. Campbell said 81 percent of blacks, 76 percent of Hispanics and 69 percent of whites reported no risk factors.

Selling conservation in downpour

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State water experts say snow in the Sierra Nevada increased six-fold in the last month, but the snow and the monthlong parade of storms that brought it haven't ended the five-year drought.

Still, it's getting harder to convince Californians that they should conserve.

Jack Pardee of the Water Resources Department said a survey Thursday found March storms raised the snow level to two-thirds to three-quarters of normal.

A month ago, it was a quarter normal.

The storms have dumped more

than double the normal March rain and snow on California.

"There's probably a lot of people who don't think there's a drought," said Sacramento water chief Jim Sequeira.

But for the rain year that began last July, statewide totals are only about two-thirds to three-quarters of average, according to the state Department of Water Resources. Reservoir storage across the state is just over half normal.

In the Sierra Nevada, monthly measurements at one monitoring station found the snow pack had increased from 12.3 inches at the end of February to 76.7 inches.

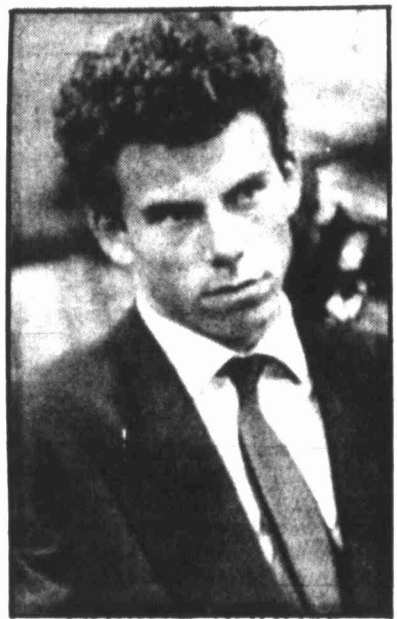
Confession will be allowed in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik Menendez told his brother, Lyle, "I can't kill anymore" after confessing to a psychologist that they shot their millionaire parents, a court disclosed in ruling the confession can be used as evidence.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that tapes and notes of conversations between Erik and Lyle Menendez and the psychologist may be used as evidence against the brothers at their trial.

The brothers' lawyers had argued that using the information would violate doctor-patient privilege. Defense attorney Joel R. Isaacson says the decision will be appealed.

The three-judge appeals court ruled unanimously that doctor-patient privilege ceased on the grounds that the life of the psychologist, Jerome Oziel, was threatened.



ERIK MENENDEZ



MOSCOW — Soviet policemen wearing helmets and shields form a human barricade to stop the demonstrators from marching towards Red Square Thursday.

Troops pulled off city streets following rally

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today removed troops from the streets of Moscow, fulfilling a promise following a mass rally in support of his archrival, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin.

Tens of thousands of citizens backed Yeltsin in demonstrations Thursday, but the Russian Federation parliamentary chairman could not get enough support from lawmakers today for two of his proposals.

He was expected to address the Congress for the first time later today.

Earlier, delegates were told that Gorbachev had fulfilled his promise to remove troops from the streets of Moscow following the Yeltsin rally.

But while no soldiers were visible, about two dozen military vehicles were parked near St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square as a special session of the Russian parliament met for a second day in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

The special session of the Russian parliament, or Congress of People's Deputies, voted 456-447 to discuss the creation of a new Russian presidency, to be elected directly by the people. The measure needed 532 votes to pass.

"The mass of the Congress is unprepared for constitutional amendments now," Vladimir Babichev, a delegate and Communist Party Central Committee member, told The Associated Press.

Russian voters earlier this month overwhelmingly approved a nonbinding referendum calling for a popularly elected president.

Yeltsin also lost an attempt to prevent opponents from delivering a report on their views to the parliament after his own. They voted 615-363 to have an alternative speech.

The official Tass news agency said, "today, the center of the capital has returned to normal."

Yeltsin attended today's session, attended by more than 1,000 Russian delegates, but made no comment on the rally in his support. He was expected to introduce a new economic reform package for the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

The Russian leader, Gorbachev's main political rival, on Thursday appeared firmly in control of the parliament, which had originally been called by Communist Party hard-liners intent on seeking a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin.

Gorbachev had banned all rallies during the session of the parliament.

World

Emotions unleashed by campaigns

VLORA, Albania (AP) — The plan to hold Albania's first multiparty election in more than 60 years has let loose a powerful tide of emotion, drowning out debate beyond the key question: are you for communism or democracy?

When Gramoz Pashko, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, took the podium at his final election rally in the Adriatic port of Vlora on Thursday, thousands of young people surged forward.

They chanted "Freedom, Democracy!" and hurled chocolate bars and flowers as a sign of affection.

As at several other opposition

rallies, the actual speeches seemed to matter little. The young people simply wanted to give sway to teenage exuberance and frustration at their miserable existence in Europe's poorest land.

Behind the podium, a different emotion surged from 67-year-old Venbiqou Hamzaraq. Finding a foreign visitor and conversing in perfect French, he vented pent-up anger at 16 years of harsh Stalinist rule.

"You don't know what Communism is," he said. "Dante wrote the Inferno but the real inferno was here in Albania. Nobody knows what tortures we suffered."

Over 600 dead from cholera in Peru

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cholera has killed more than 600 people in Peru, stricken nearly 100,000 and cost an estimated \$1 billion in economic losses to the impoverished nation, U.N. officials say.

Ten cases have been confirmed in Colombia, they said in their reports Thursday. The epidemic, which began in Peru in January, has also sickened hundreds in Ecuador.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the World Health Organization, saying Peru's losses total about \$1 billion, appealed to the world community for help. He said Peru

must rebuild its water and sewage treatment systems and improve its medical care.

So far, the United States, 22 other governments, the European Community, private and U.N. relief agencies have donated \$5.3 million to Peru in relief funds.

Peru's Health Ministry has begun working with the U.N. Children's Fund to mobilize local women's groups to improve local sanitation for about 200,000 families.

The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization reported that the cholera epidemic in Peru has sickened 97,115 people and killed 609.

Bomb explosion in Beirut kills four

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful car bomb exploded in Beirut's Christian suburb of Antelias today, killing four people and wounding 22, police said. The blast set fire to about 25 cars parked nearby and scattered debris for a half mile.



INSPECTING BOMB DAMAGE

The attack, the second in the northern suburb in 10 days, came one day after President Elias Hrawi's government ordered all militias and armed groups in Lebanon be disbanded and disarmed by April 30.

Traffic in the normally bustling coastal suburb was light because of the Good Friday holiday. Otherwise, the casualty figures would have been much higher, said an army officer on the scene.

A police spokesman, who because of regulations cannot be identified, said a black Chevrolet Caprice rigged with about 220 pounds of explosives exploded.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric") hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it has filed an application on March 27, 1991 with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery of fuel cost revenues in the amount of \$50,029,666 as of February 28, 1991, including applicable interest.

TU Electric has proposed that the refund be made effective with customer billings beginning in the first billing month following five days after entry of a Commission Order authorizing such refund. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to TU Electric Rider FC, entitled "Fuel Cost Factor", and all territories in which TU Electric provides electric service will be affected if the application is granted.

A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.

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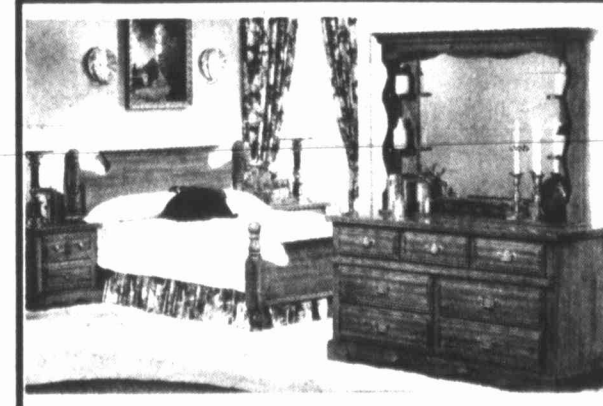
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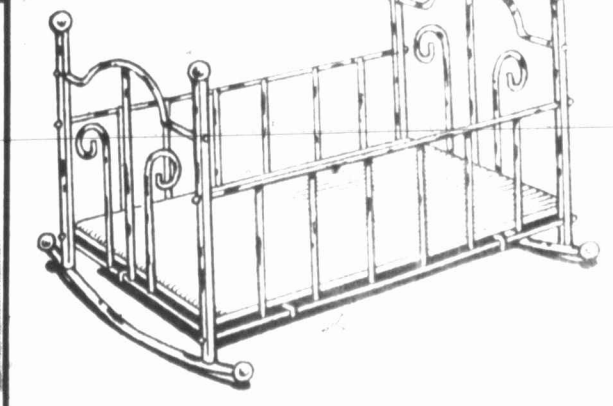
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MARCH 29 1991

Opinion

Herald opinion

Business notes needs of youth

The important thing about the new report by the Committee for Economic Development on this country's serious neglect of the needs of its children is not just what it says, but who's saying it.

The CED is an organization of thoughtful and respected business people. Its subcommittee on education and child development includes, among others, the presidents or other senior corporate officers of Ciba-Geigy, Aetna Life and Casualty, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, Texas Instruments, Sky Chefs, the Mellon Bank as well as the presidents of several major universities.

At the core of their recommendations is a call for a "systematic reappraisal" of how children are prepared for school and "a comprehensive and coordinated strategy for human investment that redefines education as a process that begins at birth" and which includes a great many needs that the schools alone can't satisfy.

"Where children's lives are chaotic, where parents feel alienated from the school system, where families and educators do not expect children to achieve and where resources do not match needs, the traditional school model has failed to educate effectively," the report added.

To remedy that, the panel says the nation has to make "investment in early childhood development a top priority," including full funding for everything from the Women, Infants and Children's nutrition program to Head Start. Quality preschool, it says, should be available to all disadvantaged children, but it also puts strong emphasis on strengthening the family and addressing "the unique needs of teen parents and their children."

The report, unfortunately, says little about the funding for this "unfinished agenda." But it leaves no doubt about the need for effective school programs, nor that a great deal also must be done for children — in health, in nutrition, in nurturing — outside of schools.

Very little of this is new, but its source is an indication not merely of the importance of the task, but of the fact that it's now at the very top of the list of the nation's domestic priorities. The nation's business, say the business people, is children.

Growing up on farm during the Depression

By JEAN WARREN

Having attained the age where it is fashionable to have been poor in one's youth, I sometimes attempt to enlighten the younger generation with tales of the Great Depression. Unfortunately, I seldom receive the response I think I deserve.

Instead of being sympathetic, the kids sound positively envious. "You mean you could get a candy bar for a penny?" "You could go to the movies for a dime." "Wow! I wish I could buy an ice cream cone for a nickel." Somehow my explanation that there were few pennies, nickels, or dimes available for wild expenditure by children never seems to register.

I fare little better when I tell about the daily treks to and from school, a mile and a half each way, and the snow and cold of those Nebraska winters. "You got to play in the snow every day in the winter-time! How lucky can you get!"

Well, maybe it didn't hurt me to live below the present poverty level or to walk to school, but the Depression did leave its mark upon me. I have an obsession with water — running water. We had the kind you had to run after. Only a few affluent farmers (my father was not one of them) could afford the luxury of water piped into the house and indoor plumbing. I remember one year the well next to the house ran dry. This necessitated many daily jaunts to the well in the pasture, an eighth of a mile distant from the house.

As a result, I love water. I fill the sink nearly full when I wash dishes. In the shower, I let the water run and run and run.

Growing up with few luxuries probably gave me determination to go to school and get a job. Fortunately the State Teachers College was within walking distance of my dad's farm; so by economy and by continuing to walk to school, it was possible for me to have two years of college.

I always wanted to teach school, and I think I would have decided to be a teacher regardless of my

Guest column



economic background; yet I was very aware of the monetary advantages offered by a teaching certificate and happy to be earning \$100 a month in my first teaching position in 1944.

There were many good things about growing up on a farm during the Depression.

Crime was a negligible factor in our small community. The doors of our farmhouse were never locked.

School was an important priority in our lives. It did not play second fiddle to television or Nintendo games.

Reading was an essential source of entertainment. I can recall several spirited arguments with my siblings about who got to be first to read an exciting story installment in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Capper's Weekly*, or *Liberty*. We did a great deal of reading by the light of an Aladdin lamp; that is not quite as good a scenario as Lincoln reading by firelight, but it is still pretty impressive. In the stories we read, there were no explicit love scenes, and swear words were indicated by asterisks.

We listened to the news on a battery powered radio and to "The Hit Parade" on Saturday nights. I remember the fun of imagining the fearful scenes of "Lights Out" and "Inner Sanctum." I think that was superior to the horror movies today's children see. They leave no room for creativity. I remember the master of horror fiction, Edgar Allan Poe, in the thriller "The Pit and the Pendulum" never told his readers what macabre terrors were waiting in the pit. He let them imagine!

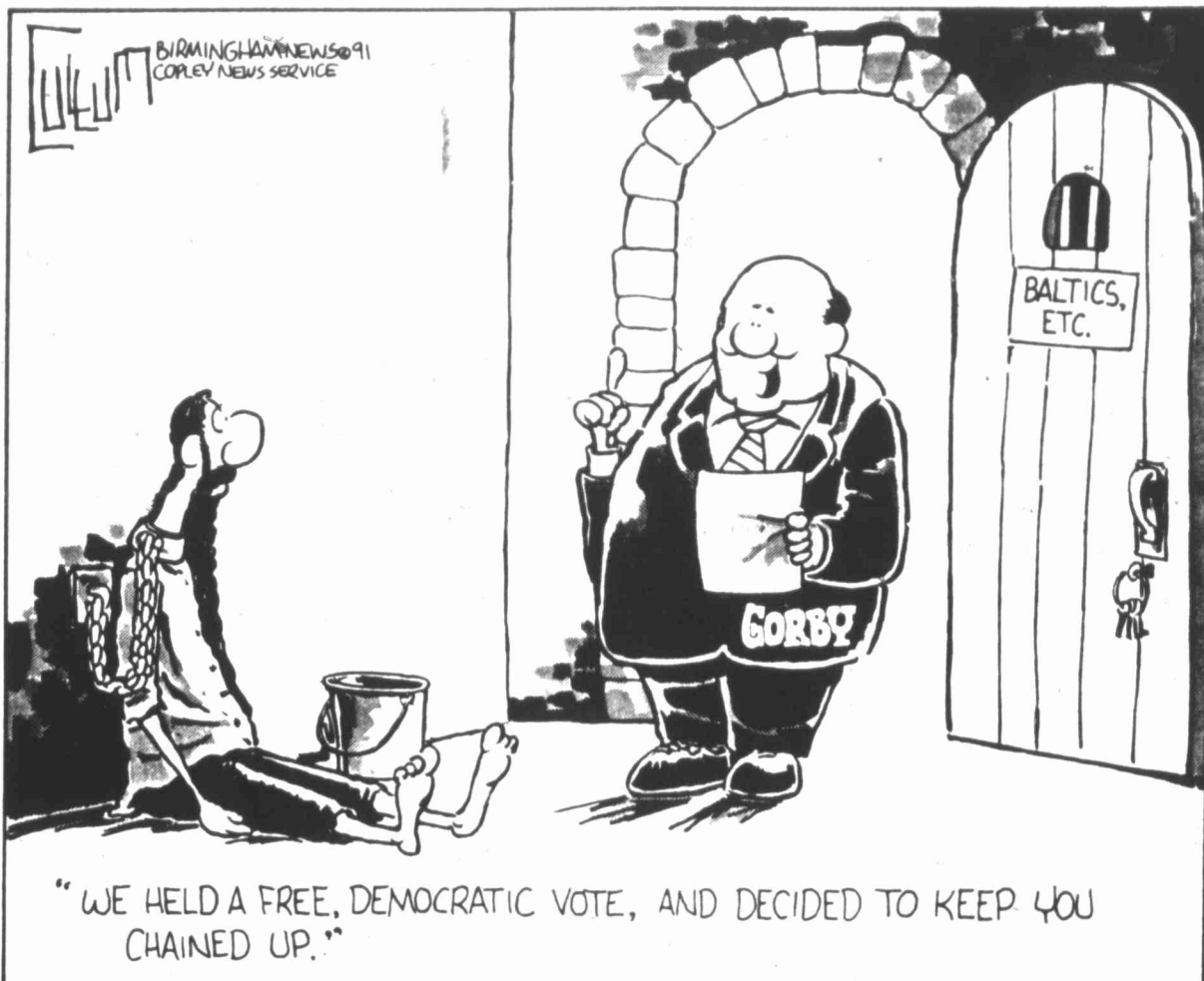
When I think back about growing up in the Great Depression, I think perhaps the kids are right. Maybe I was lucky.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed. Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the

350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published. Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



The writer's art Anymore? Nevermore!

The Court of Irks, Peeves and Crotchets resumes its spring session with a class action filed by a dozen petitioners against "anymore." The court accepts the petition and grants summary judgment. In the sense of "these days" or "nowadays" or simply "now," the use of "anymore" is a barbarism. It doesn't make sense, either.

Nothing at all is wrong with "any more" (two words) as the phrase is generally employed. The court recalls Yogi Berra's comment that Toots Shor's restaurant has become so crowded that "nobody goes there any more." Right.

But the petitioners are concerned with halting the spread of "anymore" in a quite different and mystifying sense. Thus a sportswriter commented on the World Series: "With the money that is at stake anymore, the pressure is fierce." A critic of the social scene wrote of Elizabeth Taylor: "Anymore Miss Taylor is famous for merely being famous." A railroad engineer described his job: "I've been doing it so long that it's automatic anymore."

Webster's Dictionary of English Usage discusses the usage at some length. In Harper's Dictionary of Contemporary Usage, edited by William and Mary Morris, a panel of writers roundly condemns the bastard adverb "Anymore?" asked Alexander Kendrick. "Nevermore, re!" Emogene Robbins of Panama City, Fla., docketed a complaint some months ago against "fun." Since then others have joined her complaint. When the word came along, early in the 14th century, it was "fon," a fool or jester. At some point before 1700 it became

James J. Kilpatrick



"fun," a trick, hoax, joke. There was a Middle English verb, "fennen," to fool or to be foolish. By 1727 it had taken on the meaning of "amusement." Samuel Johnson castigated it as a "low, cant word."

For a century or so, "fun" was only a noun. Then it became a verb, to indulge in banter or play. "We were just funning around." In the mid-1800s citations appear of "fun" as an adjective, "a fun person to be with," or, "a fun book to read."

The plaintiffs have offered an exhibit in the form of a headline from an unidentified newspaper: "To John Amos, filming 'Die Hard 2' was as fun as having 'a hard canal.'" Aaargh! The court begs to be excused. That headline notwithstanding, the complaint against "fun" is dismissed. This hybrid is a noun, an adjective, a verb, and by extension to femininity, an adverb. Let it be.

Neva L. White of Manhattan, Kan., brings a complaint against "looking" with a following infinitive. She is joined by Dorothy Zawislav of Parma, Ohio. As exhibits: Columnist Anna Quindlen, "The four teen-agers were looking to buy a used car." From a headline in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*: "Judge looking to trim dockets." From a column of business news: "Sherman-Williams is looking to make acquisitions." Quoting a man who had been kidnapped in Ecuador:



"I'm more optimistic, sure. When I get a headache from thinking about the economy, I take aspirin with a glass of water that's half FULL, not half EMPTY."

Mailbag

President's attitude makes parent doubtful

To the editor: In 1988 I returned to Coahoma to raise my family. I decided to enroll my children in the Coahoma School district because I felt that it was the best in this area. At the present time, some questions have been raised, making me wonder about my choice. The attitude of the president of

the school board who is ... not concerned with the Joe Blow public ... has left some doubt in my mind about the people in charge of making decisions on the type of education my children are receiving.

As an elected body by the public of Coahoma and Sand Springs, the school board is responsible to the "Joe Blow public" and as such does owe us an explanation. I felt that they should care what we, the public, have to say. We are the ones who put them in office.

Earl Ray Lee
P.O. Box 256
Coahoma

Lewis Grizzard



Hazers and other bullies

A Clark Atlanta University student was hospitalized after members of his fraternity paddled him so severely in a hazing incident he suffered kidney damage.

You ask, How can kids do something like this? And how can they do it to one they have chosen to be one of their own?

These aren't members of some street gang here. They are college students. Future leaders.

I'm shocked. Appalled. Stupid kids.

We go back to 1964. I pledged Sigma Pi fraternity at the University of Georgia. I was a prize catch. I had one other offer.

Pledges were whale dung. Pledges had no rights as human beings.

I was paddled. A favorite game among the brothers at the house was pledge tennis. One player knelt down on his all fours. He was the net.

Another pledge was the ball. He bent over ("assume the position") and a brother whacked him on the butt with a paddle.

He jumped over the net, making a whirring sound, and then bent over for the other brother, who paddled him back across the human net. Paddled him hard.

Then, Hell Week. It was when the pledges were deemed ready to be taken into the brotherhood but first they had to withstand a final week of increased harassment.

They poured syrup down our pants. We had to go to class like that. The paddling got even worse. There was another hazing ritual called "elephant walk."

I'll be as gentle as possible. All the pledges — there were maybe 12 of us — took off our clothes. We knelt down on our hands and knees and formed a line. Each pledge had a piece of tape on his nose. It was connected with the buttocks of the pledge in front of him.

The brothers played a record, and the pledges crawled across the floor in line. When the music stopped the pledges were supposed to stop. If the tape came off your nose or the rear of the pledge in front of you, they cut your piece of tape in half.

Then, there was CP, the last night of Hell Week. They took us one-by-one into the cold basement of the fraternity house and explained an old drinking game called Cardinal Puff, which involved drinking several large tea pitchers of water.

A plastic bucket was placed at your side. That's because after three or four large tea pitchers of water, you began throwing up.

They did all that to me. And I did some of it back when I became a brother.

Then, a pledge got sicker than usual one night at CP. He drank so much water it poisoned him. He nearly died in an Athens hospital.

Sigma Pi never recovered from the incident. That drew statewide coverage. Once strong on campus it finally died.

Why do kids, young men, do such things to one another?

Because, I think, of the sense of power it involves. Because of some primal urge that allowed Los Angeles policemen to kick and beat a man already subdued. That allowed Iraqi soldiers to beat and torture captured enemies of enslaved Kuwait.

Because the victims can't fight back.

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The life

Seven-foot squid donated to

PORTLAND, Maine — A 7-foot-long, light-colored squid that some scientists believe is the largest species ever caught for a museum lab.

The dead squid, netted months ago in the Gulf of Maine, weighs 135 pounds, has catlike claws and flashlight-like organs that enable it to glow in dark waters more than 1,000 feet below the surface.

"This is a good haul of calamari," said Clifton Martin, a scientist at the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory in Gloucester, Mass., where the squid was preserved in a freezer.

Arrangements are made to ship the squid to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, he said.

The specimen could increase knowledge of squid species since previous ones have either been small, shape or found in shallow waters, said Michael S. Child, a zoologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Crewmen aboard the Rockland-based fishing vessel Defender discovered about 200 miles south of Portland when a net was dumped into a harbor by Georges Bank.

"The engineer can't say, 'Ever seen a 7-foot squid?'" recalled James Dow. "I thought I was kidding."



MITZI AND LADDIE

Pig not welcome in condominium

CHICAGO (AP) — The pig seemed the perfect pet for a condominium dweller couple with two cats.

The Asian potbelly gaining popularity in the United States, doesn't bark and is house-trained.

"He's the perfect pet especially for a couple both work," said Tom who owns Laddie with Mitzi.

The Sterns' condo disagrees. It wants Laddie to move out.

The couple argue the house pet like a dog, which the condo association permits.

Officials of Austin 5 Associates, which manages the building, refused confirmation that on Tuesday they gave the porker the go-ahead.

The Sterns bought a Vietnamese miniature pig, for \$900 from an animal farm in Ohio.

Stern says he'll fight the eviction order if but the matter may be moot if the couple find a buyer for the condo, which was put up for sale almost a year ago.

Fishermen snare 50-year-old

SHINNECOCK, N.J. — Four Long Island fishermen have a story to tell about a 3,500-pound torpedofish.

And this fish story about the one that got just as the Coast Guard.

The fishermen brought their nets 60 miles south of the coast and discovered they had snagged a 1,600-pound torpedofish during the 1940s Coast Guard Petty Officer Young.

Navy explosives experts were called in from the R.I., and the boat was evacuated when it was determined that the torpedofish was a 6-foot-long warhead.

The torpedofish was with a 6-foot-long warhead was probably fired from a submarine during the 1940s.

Police sealed off a populated area two miles from shore because the warhead had a 3 1/2-mile fragmentation zone.

The lite side

Seven-foot squid donated to science

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A 7-foot-long, light-emitting squid that some scientists believe is the largest of its species ever caught is destined for a museum lab.

The dead squid, netted three months ago in the Gulf of Maine, weighs 135 pounds and has catlike claws and flashlight-like organs on its arms that enable it to see in dark waters more than 600 feet below the surface.

"This is a good hefty chunk of calamari," said Christopher Martin, a scientist at the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Gloucester, Mass., where the squid is being preserved in a freezer.

Arrangements are being made to ship the sea mollusk to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, he said.

The specimen could greatly increase knowledge of the species since previous finds have either been small, in poor shape or found in whale stomachs, said Michael Vecchione, a zoologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Crewmen aboard the Rockland-based fishing boat Defender discovered the squid about 200 miles southeast of Portland when a netload of fish was dumped into a hold on the Georges Bank.

"The engineer came up and said, 'Ever seen a 7-foot squid?'" recalled the skipper, James Dow. "I thought he was kidding."



MITZI AND LADDIE

Pig not welcome in condominium

CHICAGO (AP) — Laddie the pig seemed the perfect house pet for a condominium-dwelling couple with an allergy to cats.

The Asian potbelly pig, fast gaining popularity in the United States, doesn't smell bad, doesn't bark and was easily house-trained.

"He's the perfect urban pet, especially for a couple who both work," said Tom Stern, who owns Laddie with his wife, Mitzi.

The Sterns' condo association disagrees. It wants Laddie to move out.

The couple argue the pig is a house pet like a dog or cat, which the condo association permits.

Officials of Austin Stoll & Associates, which manages the building, refused comment, but confirmed that on Tuesday they gave the porker 30 days to get out.

The Sterns bought Laddie, a Vietnamese miniature potbelly pig, for \$900 from an exotic animal farm in Ohio.

Stern says he'll fight Laddie's eviction order in court, but the matter may become moot if the couple finds a buyer for the condo, which was put up for sale almost a year ago.

Fishermen snag 50-year-old torpedo

SHINNECOCK, N.Y. (AP) — Four Long Island fishermen have a story to tell about the 3,500-pounder they netted.

And this fish story is no tale about the one that got away — just ask the Coast Guard.

The fishermen brought up their nets 60 miles south of this coastal town and discovered they had snagged a 19-foot-long American torpedo that was fired during the 1940s, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Tom Young.

Navy explosives experts were called in from Newport, R.I., and the boat was evacuated when it was determined that the torpedo's 1,600-pound warhead was live.

The torpedo was an MK-15 with a 6-foot-long warhead and was probably fired from a submarine during the 1940s, Young said.

Police sealed off an unpopulated area two miles in from shore because the warhead had a 3 1/2-mile fragmentation zone.



GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt — A statue of a servant girl, right, was recovered from a 4,500-year-old tomb near the Giza Pyramids, along with a statue

of the tomb-owners wife, Heb-ny-Khawwyess, left. The ancient Egyptians placed statues in tombs to care for the owners in the afterlife.

Servant girl was grandly arrayed

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — She works forever at the grindstone, but is garbed for grander stuff: red lipstick, black mascara, necklaces and a braided wig with ribbons in it.

The ancient Cinderella in stone has turned many heads since making her debut in February after more than 4,000 years in a tomb near the Giza pyramids.

Egyptian excavators found the statue of a servant girl in a cemetery for overseers and workmen from the days of the early Pharaohs, and a team of experts restored it.

The limestone carving is a foot long and eight inches high, tinted with dyes of red, yellow and black, a rare survivor in the genre Egyptologists call "maid over millstone."

It depicts a maidservant hard at work over a stone slab, her body bent forward, fingers wrapped around a roller, and toes curled beneath her shapely form.

She wears a tight white skirt from waist to knees, but nothing above the waist. For hair, the anonymous ancient sculptor carved a fancy plaited wig decorated with a braided ribbon tied in a bow at the back.

She wears two necklaces and a bracelet. The delicate face, with a broad nose and tight lips, still bears traces of brushed-on color: Her eyes are rimmed with black eye shadow, her lips painted red with lipstick.

Whether she is rolling dough or

Whether she is rolling dough or grinding grain is the subject of debate, but there's no controversy about her charm and detail.

grinding grain is the subject of debate, but there's no controversy about her charm and detail.

"She's really lovely, a work of art," said Zahi Hawass, antiquities director of the pyramids area and chief of the cemetery excavation.

The statue, not yet on regular display, is far superior to a famous one of a female servant crushing grain that is a tourist favorite at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. That maidservant has no jewelry and only a simple wig.

Statues depicting servants at their chores were placed in a master's tombs to make sure his soul would be served through eternity. Unlike Pharaohs and royalty, whose likenesses were carved to show regal majesty, common people could be portrayed with charm and endearing touches.

Servants were depicted carrying the master's sandals, straining beer, making pots, roasting a goose on a brazier. The practice died out in Egypt's later periods, replaced by paintings of working servants on tomb walls.

Hawass said the girl's statue was

the latest surprise from a cemetery that had produced many since its discovery last August. She and two other figures were found in a niche in the mud-brick tomb of an overseer, Kely Neseb, and his wife Heb-ny-Khawwyess.

Salt has badly eroded the overseer's statue, but that of his wife is in good condition. The figure depicts the lady of the house, obviously a woman of means, sitting on a chair.

As to the question of what the servant girl is doing at the stone, Hawass believes she is rolling dough to feed her master and mistress in the afterlife.

Amal Samuel, chief inspector for the pyramids area, disagrees.

"I think she's crushing grain, because there's part of small sack at the back of the grindstone," said Mrs. Samuel, who was at the excavation site when the statue was found.

The cemetery contains the remains of overseers, workmen and their families from as early as the Fourth dynasty, 4,600 years ago. Hawass dates the three statues to the Fifth dynasty, which lasted 142 years and ended in 2323 B.C.

Court puts end to killing for 'honor'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Before this month's Supreme Court decision striking down a traditional legal defense in wife-killing cases, scores of Brazilian men were literally getting away with murder.

The "defense of honor" strategy, abolished by a 3-2 vote, was not part of the legal code but was commonly accepted by courts in smaller jurisdictions of Latin America's biggest and most populous nation.

Jacqueline Pitanguy, former head of the National Council of Women's Rights, called the decision a "historic" first step in ending the violence against women that is endemic to Brazil.

"We have made important advances in recent years and this knocks down one more door," she said.

The court's ruling came in the case of Joao Lopes, a bricklayer who found his wife with another man in a hotel in the southern town of Apucarana. Lopes admitted he fatally stabbed them both, but an all-male jury voted 9-0 to absolve him, accepting his argument that he was defending his honor.

The Supreme Court decided the defendant had killed for revenge, and ordered a new trial.

"From now on, the defense lawyer who tries to get his client off with the 'legitimate defense of honor' will simply be speeding his condemnation," said Rosemarie Muraro, a feminist author.

Feminists have been demanding the end of the "honor" defense since 1976, when fashion model Angela Diniz was fatally shot by playboy Doca Street, her live-in lover, in the southeastern resort

town of Buzios. Street became incensed after Diniz ended their romance and took a female companion.

The case caused an uproar when Street received only a two-year prison sentence — with immediate parole. Prosecutors obtained a 16-year sentence in a second trial, which came after widespread protests organized by feminist groups.

However, the strategy has continued to be used frequently, mostly in small towns and in the remote north.

In 1987, in the Amazon state capital of Porto Velho, Domingos Sales Lemos covered his girlfriend with alcohol and set her afire after she ended their 3-month-long romance. The woman, Maria Celsa de Conceicao, was burned over most of her body.

Lemos was acquitted after his lawyer argued that men had a "natural right" over women.

Ms. Muraro said she examined 1980s court records in rural Sao Paulo state and discovered scores of men had employed the defense to avoid conviction.

"Murder was cheaper than getting a divorce," she said. "You didn't have to divide the property."

Ms. Pitanguy said the honor defense stems from deeply-rooted Brazilian machismo.

"According to the defense, a man's 'honor' is not based on his personal behavior, but on his objects," she said. "A woman is seen as property, not a full human being but an extension of her husband."

She said the court's ruling was only a step toward the elimination of violence against women in Brazil.

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Briefs

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The Spring Tabernacle will distribute bread and dairy products to the needy every Tuesday and Thursday, according to a news release.

The church's Fellowship Hall will be open from 10 a. m. til 12 noon on those days.

Spring Tabernacle is located at 1209 Wright St. For more information, phone Arnold Tonn, pastor, at 267-5321.

Easter service planned

The East Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will celebrate "the memorial of Christ's death" Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

The program will be conducted in Spanish.

A church news releases says this observance is held after sundown on the date that corresponds with Nisan 14 on the Bible's Lunar Calendar — this

year it falls on March 30. Worshipers should use the east entrance to the coliseum. Eliseo M. Gamboa, minister, says the public is welcome to attend. There will be no collections.

Revival scheduled

The Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road, will conduct revival services April 2-7, with Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Tarzan Baptist Church as guest evangelist.

Rev. Teeters is a popular revival speaker through Texas, according to a church spokesperson. Bobby Baker, church music director, will direct the music program for the revival.

Services will be held at 7 p. m. daily Tuesday through Saturday, and at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday.

The public is invited attend all services. A nursery will be provided.

Rev. Ralph Caffey is pastor of the church.

Sunrise service planned

A community sunrise Easter

service will be held at 7 a. m. Sunday at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. The event is sponsored by the Howard County Ministers Fellowship and the Downtown Association of Churches. Members of all denominations are welcome.

The service will be led by Tim Thornton, minister of music, First Baptist Church.

Speaking on the meaning of Easter will be Gary Smith, minister, First Church of the Nazarene.

Sweet rolls and beverages will be served by the Living Water Christian Fellowship Congregation.

Youth group gives play

"Resurrection Morning," a drama written and directed by John and Wilma Doll, will be presented Easter Sunday morning by youth at the First Church of Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.

Service time is 10 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

The public is also invited to attend "Early Christians", which meets at 5:30 a. m. each Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the sanctuary to "pray for our community, our nation and our world."

Special Easter services

Special Easter services have been planned by the First Assembly of God Church, 310 West Fourth St.

The church will present the "Passion Drama" at 7 p. m. each evening March 29, 30 and 31. The public is invited.

Band to perform

The First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, will present two performances featuring the Anchor Brothers Band April 6 and 7.

A candlelight dinner and concert will be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the church. Total cost is \$8 per person.

The Anchor Brothers will appear in concert at regular church services Sunday at 10 a. m.

Reservations for the dinner-concert should be made by phoning 267-7015.

'We have lost sight of right and wrong'

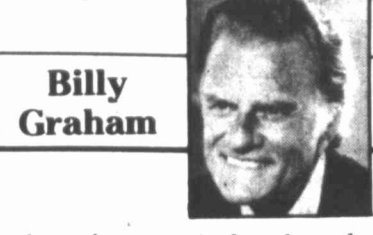
By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do we have such a problem with crime in this country? I am older, and I still remember the days when you could walk down the street at night or leave your back door unlocked, but of course no one would ever dream of doing that today. Do you think it will ever get better? — Mrs. G.F.

DEAR MRS. G.F.: The growth in violence and crime in our society is a great tragedy. Some parts of our country have almost reached the level of lawlessness and chaos we read about in the ancient book of Judges: "In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as he saw fit" (Judges 21:25).

Sociologists point to various reasons for our soaring crime rate — drugs and alcoholism, the availability of cheap guns, poverty in our major inner cities, problems in our courts and justice system, the breakdown of the family, etc. — and all of these factors (and many others) have no doubt played a part. They each also need to be addressed in seeking an answer.

But there is a deeper problem: As a society we have lost sight of



Billy Graham

right and wrong. And we have lost sight of right and wrong because we have lost sight of God. We no longer uphold the truth that God has given us certain laws by which we are to live — and when you exclude God from public life, you eventually end up in moral and ethical bankruptcy. As the Hebrew prophet Hosea declared, "They sow the wind and reap the whirlwind... I wrote for them the many things of my law, but they regarded them as something alien" (Hosea 8:7,12).

Can this be reversed? Yes! It was true in ancient Israel's time, and it can be true for us if we will turn to God and truly seek to follow His will for our lives. "Reform your ways and your actions, and I will let you live" (Jeremiah 7:3). May that happen in our society — beginning in our own hearts.

Stumped for a sermon?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ministers no longer need wrack their brains for a Sunday sermon, thanks to a Baltimore reverend's computer bulletin board for clergy who are at a loss for what to preach from the pulpit.

Each week, up to 125 Christian clergy and laypeople in the United States and Canada use Sermonshop to share ideas about sermon topics, said the Rev. John Sharp, the service's founder and editor.

"Imagine you're a minister in some far-off rural area and you want to get to a theological library to research an idea," said Sharp, pastor of Govans Presbyterian Church in suburban Baltimore.

"It's just not a physically easy thing to do if you're in the boonies," he said. "Through Sermonshop, you can send out an SOS and get feedback from ministers of about 15 denominations in two large

countries."

Users of the service must subscribe to a Connecticut-based computer network called Networking World Information Industries, which operates Sermonshop with Bizlink software. They pay about \$7 an hour to use the service and must sign on for a minimum of \$9 each month, said Sharp, who edits Sermonshop from his church office and home.

The Revs. Curtis and Kathleen Ackley, a husband-and-wife pastoring team at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Corning, N.Y., said they have used Sermonshop nearly every week since it was established in 1984.

"It's a very helpful tool," Curtis Ackley said. "We get ideas from it, and we give ideas back. We also like it because all the people from the U.S. and Canada give the service a strong cultural range."

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Rel Emig

NEWARK, N.J. (The humble clutter of complex basement, anti-Semitism in the will gather Friday recreate their and from oppression in Newark, largely Hispanic, seems an for Soviet Jews to their heritage.

But members of the Congregation, synagogues remain once flourished in found a door to the the age-old Passover Moshe Gorfinkel, Passover last year time since 1928, which in Baku, the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"Everything I felt came back, fresh from Gorfinkel said through preter. "I could head the celebration fish, the red b horseradish. It was smell and taste of m Passover renew ties to his roots. It relive the bitterness exodus.

A good life working tant in Baku ended said, after a con Armenians and Azer Jews a convenient t sides. "Now, there life for Jews there." Three generations

Only

(AP) Fifty-one seats are easy to churches. But on the the pews are filled become the major s of American culture

There are element and the profane in the millions of church Americans to fill our this Sunday. To son tendance is just one ritual, along with egg White House lawn a Parade in New York

"I think... it's a of people's relation kind of insurance," George Timko of S thodox Church in Bu

Pay a premium l special occasions, somehow have their the Kingdom of God he said.

But Timko and oth also is something cultural touchstone ple, and it is the ch sibility to welcome what may be importan tion of the important event of Chr death and resurrec Christ.

"The church is not perfect people. It' where we're all sick get well," said the Pollard of First Bap Jackson, Miss. "It' telling another begg bread."

If people only coi and Christmas, he s sider that more ou than theirs."

The earliest Ch whom Christ's death tion were embedd memory, would not l ed all the fuss over I "Every Sunday w day," said the Sweeney, a theolog St. Bonaventure I Olean, N.Y. "Th teaching: If Christ b preaching be in vain The Age of the Ma to promote a ca toward religion. Ch had a living memoi suffering, death an in many ways pa Christians th experienced.

Facing penalties — that tends to clear Rev. Aidan Kavanag fessor at Yale Divin dryly observed.

It wasn't until the when Christians wh death to profess the ly were given social Roman Emperor C Great, that churches crowds on Easter.

The formal end persecution came i Edict of Milan si Emperors Const Licinius. For larj reasons, Constantine close ties between the state, even su First Council of Nic date of Easter was f

Suddenly, it was who faced possible b careers or social

Religion

Emigre Jews celebrate Passover

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Amid the humble clutter of an apartment complex basement, Jews who fled anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union will gather Friday evening to recreate their ancestors' flight from oppression in Egypt.

Newark, largely black and Hispanic, seems an unlikely place for Soviet Jews to connect with their heritage.

But members of the Mount Sinai Congregation, one of two synagogues remaining from 30 that once flourished in Newark, have found a door to their past through the age-old Passover ritual.

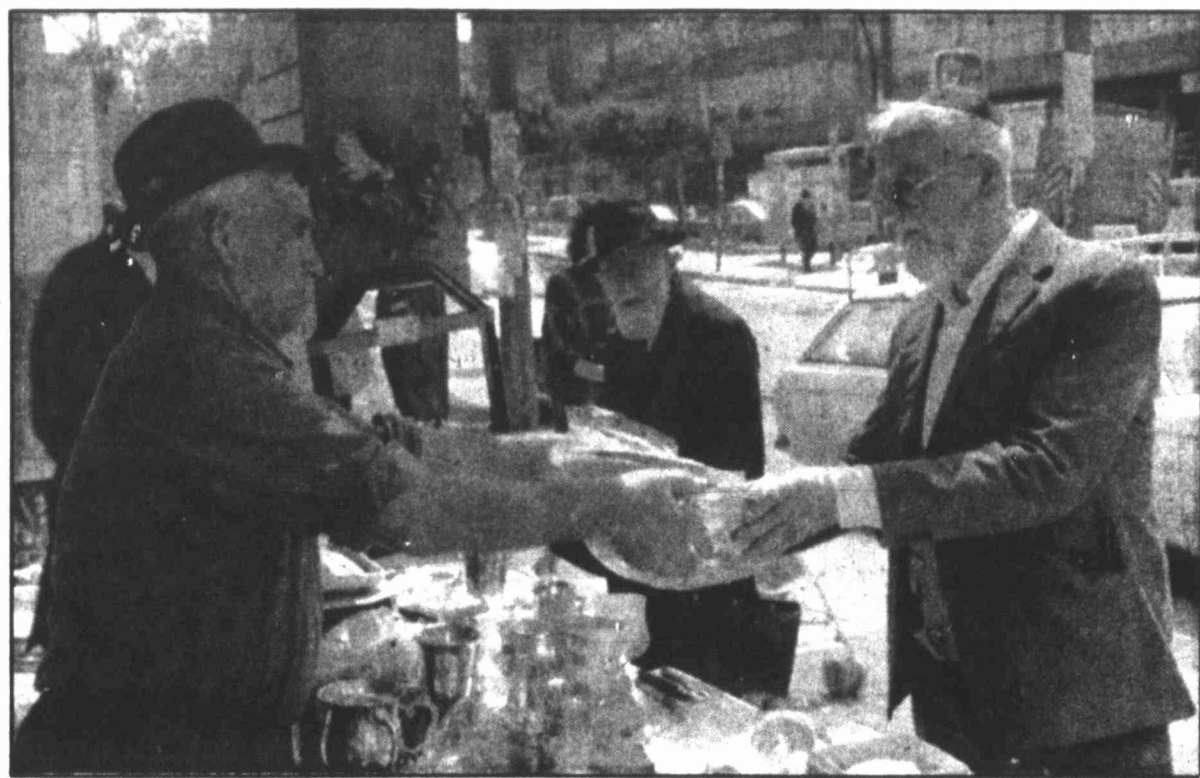
Moshe Gorfinkel, 69, celebrated Passover last year for the first time since 1928, when he was a child in Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"Everything I felt at that time came back, fresh from childhood," Gorfinkel said through an interpreter. "I could hear my father lead the celebrations. The gefilte fish, the red borscht, the horseradish. It was exactly the smell and taste of my childhood."

Passover renewed Gorfinkel's ties to his roots. It also let him relive the bitterness of his own exodus.

A good life working as an accountant in Baku ended abruptly, he said, after a conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijanis made Jews a convenient target for both sides. "Now, there is no way, no life for Jews there."

Three generations of Gorfinkels



TEL AVIV — An Israeli Jew, right, buys a new dish, which he and his family will use for the first time during Friday night's seder, the Passover festive dinner. Many Israelis buy new tableware for the seder.

fled Baku and made their way to New Jersey.

"They feel they were delivered from Russia," said Rabbi Samuel Bogolmilsky, who has been at Mount Sinai since 1964.

Bogolmilsky, an orthodox rabbi from the Lubavitch sect, has

witnessed the decline of Judaism in Newark. Most of the 100,000 Jews moved to the suburbs, especially following the 1967 riots, and the rabbi saw the synagogues close one by one.

The Congregation Ahavas Sholom sits shuttered in a blighted

neighborhood north of downtown. Its doors only open on Saturdays, and often there is a problem reaching a minyan, the quorum of 10 necessary for worship.

The upswing in Soviet immigration has invigorated Mount Sinai, which has about 300 families.

Only on Easter: People fill the pews

(AP) Fifty-one Sundays a year, seats are easy to come by in most churches. But on the 52nd Sabbath, the pews are filled for what has become the major spring festival of American culture — Easter.

There are elements of the sacred and the profane in the decisions of millions of church-avoiding Americans to fill houses of worship this Sunday. To some, church attendance is just one more Easter ritual, along with egg rolling on the White House lawn and the Easter Parade in New York City.

"I think... it's a manifestation of people's relation to religion as a kind of insurance," said the Rev. George Timko of St. George Orthodox Church in Buffalo, N.Y.

Pay a premium by coming on special occasions, and "they somehow have their entrance into the Kingdom of God guaranteed," he said.

But Timko and others say Easter also is something more than a cultural touchstone for many people, and it is the church's responsibility to welcome and nurture what may be only a vague recognition of the importance of the central event of Christianity: the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"The church is not a museum of perfect people. It's a hospital where we're all sick, all trying to get well," said the Rev. Frank Pollard of First Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss. "It's one beggar telling another beggar where to get bread."

If people only come on Easter and Christmas, he said, "We consider that more our fault, rather than theirs."

The earliest Christians, for whom Christ's death and resurrection were embedded in recent memory, would not have recognized all the fuss over Easter.

"Every Sunday was Easter Sunday," said the Rev. David Sweeney, a theology professor at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. "That was the teaching: If Christ be not risen our preaching be in vain."

The Age of the Martyrs did little to promote a casual attitude toward religion. Church members had a living memory of relatives suffering for the faith, and Christ's suffering, death and resurrection in many ways paralleled what Christians themselves experienced.

Facing penalties "like hanging — that tends to clear the head," the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, liturgy professor at Yale Divinity School, has dryly observed.

It wasn't until the fourth century, when Christians who once risked death to profess their faith suddenly were given social cachet by the Roman Emperor Constantine the Great, that churches began to draw crowds on Easter.

The formal end of Christian persecution came in 313 with the Edict of Milan signed by the Emperors Constantine and Licinius. For largely political reasons, Constantine tried to forge close ties between the church and the state, even summoning the First Council of Nicaea when the date of Easter was fixed.

Suddenly, it was non-Christians who faced possible barriers to their careers or social standing. And



ATLANTA — The Rev. Frank Harrington stands outside the Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, a "superchurch" that swells each Easter Sunday. Harrington's approach is to be welcoming, not condemnatory, toward those who attend church only to celebrate special festivals.

historians believe this was the beginning of the first large numbers of Easter Christians.

For many of their descendants nearly 17 centuries later, Easter

remains one of two days — Christmas is the other one — when they attend religious services.

In a 1990 survey by the National Opinion Research Center, 12 per-

cent of Americans said they attend religious services about once or twice a year. In a 1988 Gallup Poll, 42 percent of the respondents said there had been a period of two years or more in their lives when they did not attend church or synagogue apart from weddings, funerals, or special holidays such as Christmas, Easter or Yom Kippur.

"I think so many people respond out of pure conditioning," Timko said. "One of the problems is Christmas and Easter have become festivals of the culture."

Irregular attendance is not a new issue for the church. In establishing minimum requirements for the faith, the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 decreed the laity must receive communion at least once a year at Eastertide.

Many within the clergy and their flocks have come to accept routine twice-a-year visits.

"Sometimes, the people who are there on Easter joke and say, 'I'll see you next Christmas,'" said the Rev. Flynn Long of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. But Easter is also viewed as a time of opportunity.

"My experience has been that most people who take Christmas and Easter seriously are generally religious in other parts of their lives," Long said. "I guess we ought to honor the fact that they recognize Easter is the central celebration of the Christian faith."

"My basic approach is to say how happy we are to have anyone that comes through our door," said the Rev. W. Frank Harrington of Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. "We think the good Lord took people where they are."

On a normal Sunday, Peachtree will house approximately 5,000 worshippers. Last Easter, he said, there were more than 7,500 people at the three worship services.

Lutheran bishops clarify doctrine

CHICAGO (AP) — Bishops of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America say that the only doctrinally acceptable way for a person to be baptized is "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The usage had become an issue because some pastors see the traditional formulation as sexist and have begun baptizing instead in the name of the "Creator, Redeemer and Sanctifier."

The bishops, in a unanimous statement, said that "we must be pastoral and sensitive in speaking to the issues of our time. Yet we must also be responsible in main-

taining the integrity of our orthodox Christian tradition."

Declaring that Christians "dare not confuse our proclamation about God and our invocation of God," the bishops said:

"In speaking about God, creative use of both masculine and feminine metaphors, analogies, similes and symbols are highly appropriate and recommended for both Scripture and tradition..."

"None of these diversified figures of speech, however, may rightly be employed as exchangeable equivalents of God's name — 'Father, Son and Holy Spirit'..."

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M A R 29 1991

Supermarket deli worker owns treasure in antiques

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandwiched between wealthy collectors such as the Annenbergs and the Taubmans on *Art & Antique* magazine's annual list of the top 100 collectors in America is George Way — not bad for a supermarket deli man making \$40,000 a year.

Over the last two decades, the self-educated collector has amassed an impressive assortment of 17th-century English furniture literally worth a king's ransom.

There's enough to fill a castle, but Way hasn't gotten that far yet. For the time being, his multimillion dollar collection is stuffed into a 2½-room apartment. "I could sell everything and retire a millionaire today," said the 41-year-old delicatessen worker. "My friends keep telling me I should. For them, it's the money. For me, it's the environment. I love living and using things from the past."

Besides, he said, "I feel I'm already a millionaire in the sense I'm rich with a lot of beautiful things."

How does a supermarket slicer from Staten Island amass such a valuable collection?

"I have the knowledge. I know what I'm looking for. I know what's real — and I find things at a fraction of their value," Way said with a satisfied smile.

Like a 17th-century portrait of Rembrandt that he found in a

secondhand shop for \$400. He declined to give its exact worth, but hinted it was in the seven-figure range.

Way, who spends nearly every spare moment browsing in antique shops and flea markets from Boston to Greenwich Village, said the most he's ever paid for a piece was \$1,500.

Walking into his apartment is like being transported back in time. Lime green walls are peppered with pictures of one-time viscounts and duchesses. A baroque Charles II mirror dominates one wall, and a mammoth 1690 cupboard with carved tulips takes up another.

But the centerpiece is a dark oak trestle table so rich in history that it wouldn't be too startling to look up and see a bloomed English count seated in the walnut Charles II armchair drinking a hearty mug of ale.

Way's collection consists of two banquet tables, 52 Charles II and William and Mary chairs, a dozen Jacobean blanket chests and cupboards, eight Bible boxes, two caned daybeds and 40 old-master portraits.

The portraits are on temporary exhibit at Pennsbury Manor in Morrisville, Pa. More than a dozen of Way's chairs are on loan to museums; others are stuffed in closets and several more are at friends' homes.



NEW YORK — George Way poses in his Staten Island apartment last month among an assortment of 17th century English furniture he has

amassed over the last two decades. Way has made Art and Antique magazine's annual list of the top 100 collectors in America.

"You'd think I would have more room," Way said. "But every time one goes out the door, I replace it

with something new. I just can't help myself." Among Way's most treasured

pieces is an eye-boggling Elizabethan canopy bed. "I call it my oh-my-god bed because that's

what people say when they first see it," he said. It's an appropriate reaction. The elaborate 9-foot-high bed has a paneled canopy and a massive coat of arms with detailed carvings of a curly maned lion and tooth-baring dragon supporting the Order of the Garter. The initial E is above the lion and a chiseled R tops the scaled dragon.

After some sleuthing, Way discovered "E.R." was Elizabeth I and that the design was her personal coat of arms.

He got the stately bed, which is circa 1570, in a swap with an antique dealer, and strongly believes it was an act of fate not luck.

"I found out the bed once belonged to a 16th-century family called Chomley and that two members of that family married people named Way. Coincidence? Probably. But I prefer to believe that bed was meant for me."

Way began collecting as a teenager.

"My first real experience was when I was 16 and I discovered an old chair in the basement of my church," he said. "It had a carved lion on it and I thought looking at it that it must have been the oldest chair in the world."

Way said he pestered the parish priest relentlessly until the priest agreed to sell it to him for \$50. "I immediately took it home and buffed it with Kiwi shoe polish."

Groups say council ineffective

Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The President's Council on Rural America, set up to recommend strategies for rural development, has been ineffective and is virtually unknown, rural interest groups here claim.

"I haven't seen what they've done. I have no idea what they even want to do," said Bob Roposa, Executive Secretary of the National Rural Housing Association.

"The best way to see if they've had any impact is to look at the president's budget. Funds for programs in rural America are being cut. Action would mean you have to spend money, so they don't want to do anything," he said.

The council, established on July 16, 1990, was set up to advise the president on how he can improve rural economic development policy. Made up of corporate executives, politicians — including two former governors — and other professionals, the council lacks a true connection to rural America, according to rural interest groups.

"We'd like to see more activism and more local officials involved," said Aliceann Wohlbruck, Executive Director of the National Association of Development Organizations. "With so many high-level chief executives, it's hard to know what the communities' real needs are."

Nelda A. Barton, President and Chairman of the Health Board in Corbin, Kentucky, and a member of the council, said the council had its first meeting in January.

"We heard from speakers and discussed a little bit of everything about situations in rural America," Barton said. "We are networking. I've heard from two or three other members and we will continue to set our agenda for our next meeting."

The council's next meeting, scheduled for April 15-16, has been postponed, though. The resignation of former Secretary of Agriculture, Clayton Yeutter has delayed the council's schedule.

"It would be better to wait until the new secretary of agriculture is on board before we reschedule," Barton said.

But Mike Dunn of the National Farmers' Union said the council has been slow to act. "Under the 1990 Farm Bill, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is supposed to organize and get back to rural development, but I have yet to see what they're doing," he said.

"I think there is a need, but we haven't seen action. Look at the census. There is a tremendous loss of population in rural America. We think a lot of that has happened because of a lack of economic development," Dunn said.

The executive order which created the council calls for its termination on July 16, 1992. With a year and half to go, officials familiar with the council are confident it will be effective.

"There's enough talent on there, 18 to 20 extremely talented people, to get the job done," said Roland Vautour, a member of the U.S.D.A. Small Community and Rural Development Council.

"The council really hasn't been in a position to do anything yet, it wasn't even fully formed until late October," Vautour said. "These folks have all done business in rural America, they know how it works. This is what this is really all about, doing business," he said.

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MAR 29 1991

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When was the U.S. Weather Bureau founded?
 A. It was founded in 1891, according to Weather Trivia.

Calendar

SATURDAY
 • Howard County Youth Horseman's Club is sponsoring their third Belt Buckle Playday at the HCYHC arena on the Garden City Highway. Entries at 1 p.m.; playday starts at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
 • Community Sunrise Service, 7 a.m. Comanche Trail Amphitheater, sponsored by the Howard County Ministers Fellowship and Downtown Association of Churches. Public is invited and encouraged to come.

MONDAY
 • West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. Please pick up and fill out your application in advance. For more information call (11) 686-0647.

• Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria to plan the athletics banquet. All involved persons should definitely plan to attend. For more information call 394-4594.

Tops on TV

• **America's Most Wanted.** A terrorist is sought in the car bombing of a Chilean ambassador, a senator is murdered in his campaign office. 7 p.m. Ch. 3.
 • **Dallas.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.
 • **20/20.** 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Mosquitoes

Continued from page 1-A
 the mosquitoes at their most active.

Because of the EPA restrictions, Dallas is saving its sprayers for those areas believed to harbor the dangerous viruses.

According to the AP, "Minnw-like fish that eat mosquito larvae, Gambusia, have been introduced into (Dallas) ponds and wetlands to help reduce the area's mosquito population."

To help reduce the mosquito population around your house, Decell suggests draining any standing water, especially after a rain. Check evaporative coolers, larvae have been found in their water reservoirs. The larvae are small, but visible to the naked eye.

CrimeStoppers

Howard County CrimeStoppers is looking for information about the burglary of a building that occurred between Thursday, March 21 and Sunday, March 24.

A building at 501 N. Birdwell Lane was burglarized, resulting in great loss of property. Welding machines, TVs, compressors, paint guns, drills and other tools were reported taken.

If you have information about this crime, call 263-TIPS. CrimeStoppers can pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of persons connected with criminal activity in the community. All callers remain anonymous.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A hit and run accident was reported in the parking lot of the Big Spring Mall. A red car, probably the size of a pickup, struck another vehicle and left the scene of the accident, reports say.

• Credit card abuse was reported in the 1600 block of FM-700. A person said someone had used his gas card without permission.

• Telephone harassment was reported in the 2700 block of Carol Drive. A person said someone had been calling her repeatedly since March 20, as well as sending threatening letters.

• A person at the Big Spring State Hospital reported having \$265 in cash stolen.

• The theft of \$700 cash and a purse was reported in the 1400 block of Bluebird Avenue.

• A 47-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• A 35-year-old man was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Atwater dies of brain tumor at 40

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Atwater, the rough and tumble political tactician who managed President Bush's 1988 campaign and went on to head the Republican Party, died today.

The 40-year-old South Carolinian had battled a brain tumor for more than a year.



LEE ATWATER

Atwater died at George Washington University Hospital at 6:24 a.m. EST, according to Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee.

President Bush mourned his longtime friend's death, and said Atwater "will always be in our memories."

"Barbara and I lost a great friend in Lee Atwater," Bush said in a statement released by the White House. "I valued Lee's counsel and abilities. The Republican Party will miss his energy, vision, and leadership."

He was "at peace and comfortable," alert and conversant in recent weeks, Cooper said.

Funeral services will be held in his hometown of Columbia, S.C., Matalin said in a statement read to reporters.

"Barbara and I give our deepest condolences to Sally, the kids and Lee's parents. We share their grief. He will always be in our memories."

A wiry, driven man constantly in motion, Atwater was at the peak of an extraordinary career when he was stricken.

"A reputation as a fierce and ugly campaigner has dogged me," Atwater once conceded. "While I didn't invent 'negative politics,' I am one of its most ardent practitioners." Even Bush, Atwater's friend and patron, felt the sting of those tactics when they were on opposite sides in the 1980 GOP presidential primaries.

Atwater had been in the hospital since March 5, the most recent of several hospitalizations for a "general deterioration in the condition," said RNC spokesman B.J. Cooper.

He was "at peace and comfortable," alert and conversant in recent weeks, Cooper said.

Funeral services will be held in his hometown of Columbia, S.C., Matalin said in a statement read to reporters.

Reagan returns to Washington Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a moment, it was almost like the 1980s again at the White House.

"When you say Mr. President, you know who I think you're talking about," George Bush told reporters.

He pointed to Ronald Reagan, whom he served dutifully as vice president for eight years before succeeding him in January, 1989.

The vignette Thursday, on a porch overlooking the Rose Garden, came as the president and ex-president met for the fourth time since Reagan's return to California.

Bush called on Reagan in Los Angeles a few months after taking office, hosted him at the White House in November 1989 for the unveiling of the official Reagan portrait, and met him again at the opening of the Richard Nixon Presidential Library in California in July.

The White House issued no report

on their private meeting in the Oval Office, which followed the brief remarks outside. Bush said beforehand that they would talk about gun control, among other issues.

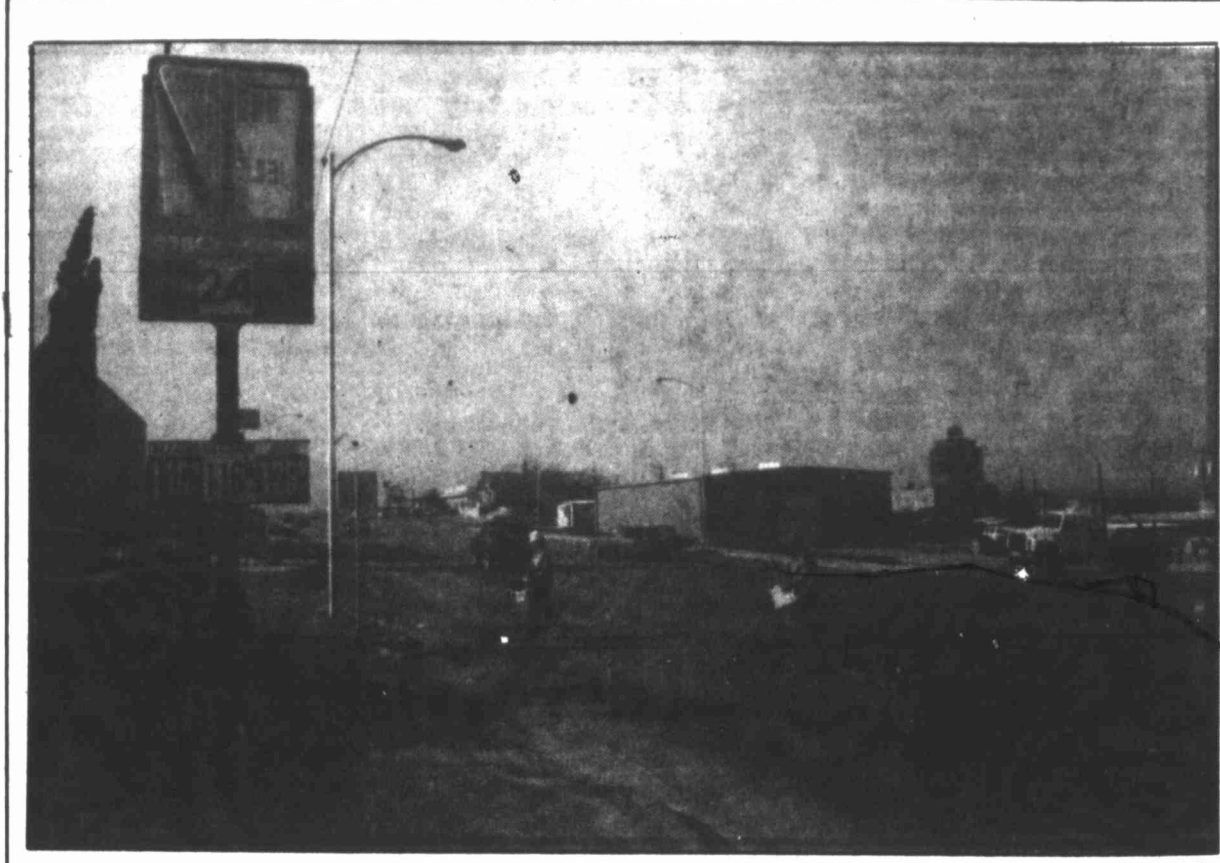
In a speech at George Washington University earlier in the day, Reagan told a cheering crowd that he supports proposed federal legislation requiring a seven-day waiting period before buying a handgun, so that the buyer's past record can be checked.

Bush opposes it, although the White House suggested Thursday he might look more favorably on it if Congress approved his own anti-crime proposals.

A reporter spotted Reagan on a White House walkway after the meeting and asked him if he had converted Bush to his view.

"I'm trying to," the former president said.

Former first lady Nancy Reagan



Storm damage

A Texas Highway Department cleaning crew picks up pieces of a sign at the convenience store at 800 Gregg Street yesterday after it was damaged in a windstorm with gales of 45 m.p.h.

gusting to 55 m.p.h. The sign came crashing down at 4:15 p.m., said 7-11 clerk Terrell Parnell at the store.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Pool

Continued from page 1-A

Lebkowski thinks the time is right to generate some public support for the landmark.

Already, letters to the Herald have expressed concern about proposed changes. Lebkowski said she does recognize that something must be done, however.

"I don't know how much money or what else it would take to fix the pool," she admitted. "But you know, our facilities have all been so neglected in the past. The pool should have been fixed when the leak started."

Leaks in its structure have plagued the pool, and were cited by the city as part of the reason it closed early last summer.

Now, Lebkowski and her fellow petitioners are saying, the pool should become a priority.

"No one I asked (to sign) was against it," she said. "I just believe there are more people who feel the same way we do."

Lebkowski said she is concerned about the youth in the community having a place to go, but thinks also of the pool's historic value.

"We don't want to lose it," she

said. "Basically, I'm trying to be sure the city would take care of it."

Lebkowski said she wondered if the pool could get some of the money collected by the city's new funding program for special projects. In that program, citizens will soon be asked to voluntarily add contributions to their water bill payments to help fund the renovations at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

"Maybe they could do the same thing for the pool," Lebkowski said. "I think people would give to that."

Although she does not yet know if petitioning will actually work, Lebkowski said she's willing to try. Several years ago, a petition was successful in getting her street paved.

Lebkowski said she has plans to appear before the parks board next month about the issue. She said she hopes to learn more about the proposal Decell has made public, although she wonders if funding could be found.

"I'm not trying to cause a fuss," she said. "It's just that this is important to me."

TDMHMR

Continued from page 1-A

tional psychiatrists, non-medical therapists, board-certified internal medicine physicians, and clients' rights staff members. The need for more individualized treatment requires the additional personnel, the release states.

Many improvements have occurred, the release states. These include psychosocial programming, family involvement in treatment, remodeling facilities, a system to protect patient rights and correct abuse/neglect violations, and physician recruitment. Six out of eight hospitals provide care in an organized manner, and two do not, the release states.

Pharis said these issues may be resolved in several different ways.

"They have said they are considering some problems and devising an internal monitoring system, which is good because it will lead toward the resolution of some of these problems," Pharis said.

"But they are also arguing and contesting some of the findings. We need to form a correct action plan that is mutually satisfactory, and avoid an adversarial court hear-

ing," he said.

TDMHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones said in a press release. "The department needs to address issues defined in the RAJ lawsuit by building agency-wide monitoring processes into our own management and accountability systems."

Jones said 85 percent of the ordered corrections have been accomplished by the department with "indicators for clinical care." Also, he said, the number of staff doctors increased by 25 percent, while the number of patients declined by 9.26 percent.

Jones also said the eight hospitals have been accredited throughout this monitoring period by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

But the Monitor's office explained its requirements are "a little more stringent, more specific and more rigorous," than the private, national JCAH.

"The issues are similar, they review the same things, like life safety codes," Pharis said.

Deaths

Lewis W. Jones

Lewis W. (Jack) Jones, 74, Sand Springs, died Thursday, March 28, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with George O'Brian, minister of Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Itaan Cemetery in Itaan under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 3, 1917, in Mitchell County. He grew up in Itaan. He married Wanda June Arnold Jan. 5, 1946, in Westbrook. She preceded him in death March 20, 1978. He then married her sister, Nioma Lucinda White Jan. 16, 1979, in Snyder. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for Mobil Oil Company for 33 years before retiring Jan. 1, 1979. He had lived in Howard County since 1980.

Survivors include his wife,

Nioma Jones, Sand Springs; two sons: Donny J. Jones, Breckenridge; and M.L. Jones, Houston; one daughter, Wanda D. Dyer, Odessa; one brother, Sidney M. Jones, Westbrook; one sister, Paula Marie St. John, Sand Springs; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Gary Copeland, Robert Copeland, Edward St. John, Lewis Lee Jones, Lance L. Jones, and Jason Dyer. Honorary pallbearers will be Marion Hays, Clarence Hays, Roy Sweatt, Robert Jones, Jake L. Jones, Paul Sweatt, Arthur Wilson, Bill Jackson, M.L. Whitaker, Rufus Jackson, and G.E. St. John.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Strollers visit with president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife Barbara took up an early morning stroll today to view the city's famous cherry blossoms, a traditional seasonal tourist attraction.

"Think we're interfering with your morning walk?" Bush asked one startled couple also out walking under the cherry trees at the Tidal Basin.

"What a time to walk," Mrs. Bush exclaimed as raindrops temporarily stopped falling from gray skies.

The president left the White House just after dawn in a motorcade.

The Bushes drove a short distance to the Jefferson Memorial and Tidal Basin, which is rimmed with cherry trees in bloom. They walked hand-in-hand for a short distance under the trees, to the astonishment of early-morning joggers and visitors who also had come out to enjoy the blossoms.

They stopped and briefly greeted several people. One man congratulated Bush for his success in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush turned aside the news questions of reporters who accompanied him, saying he was just out to enjoy the trees.



Under the cherry trees

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Bush stroll the Tidal Basin in Washington at dawn today, beating the crowds to view the blossoming Japanese Cherry Trees.

Associated Press photo

Supervisor

all four county precincts, would resolve the complaint.

"I know that it doesn't guarantee me the job. But keep doing it the way we've been doing it. Bid it," Ramirez said. Four employees have more seniority than Ramirez but Fortenberry and Ramirez said they received indications that none of those employees had planned to bid for a supervisory job.

Mims told commissioners that he would bid the job but that commissioners directed him to do it. "If you think we need it then just say fill it," he said.

"What kind of supervision do you need out there?" he asked during the discussion.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker, who commended Mims for the efficiency and savings he created by eliminating three jobs, maintained that employees were

probably providing some in-the-field supervision of the structures gang and the five-employee road construction crew but do not have the titles.

"I just can't get it out of my mind that someone is not supervising," Crooker said. "It just seems that there's going to be questions that need to be answered."

Mims acknowledged that a construction grader operator, who is paid more than other grader operators, does provide some supervision of work in the road construction crew but does not supervise the grader operators in each county precinct as the past supervisor did. But he denied that another employee was supervising the structures gang.

"We need his supervision," he said of the construction grader operator, who has less seniority than Ramirez. "What I'm saying is

that we don't need what (the past supervisor did)."

Ramirez, who joined the department in 1978 and works as a loader operator, said he would have bid for the construction grader operator job when it came open in 1985 if he had known it would involve supervisory responsibilities.

Otherwise, he said he did not bid for the job, which pays \$1,005 a year more than the \$23,085 he makes now, because a doctor advised him not to operate a motor vehicle due to an emphysema condition. Ramirez makes \$262 a year more than the regular grader operators who work in separate precincts.

County Judge Ben Lockhart said the proposal to allow bids for the supervisor of the structures gang will be put on the agenda for the April 8 meeting. "We'll see if it flies or if it sinks," he said.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 BIG SPRING

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
 Lewis W. (Jack) Jones, 74, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Itaan Cemetery in Itaan.

Sides

Pirates, make tra

ST. PETERS (AP) — The Pirates, seeking a fielder since lost Reynolds to freetained Gary Va Chicago Cubs t outfielder Steve Pirates gener Larry Doughty ing bench stren Reynolds signe Japanese team Backman signe Philadelphia as Varsho, 29, b no home runs a 14 games with spring. He split between the Cu Class AAA low; batting .250 in 4 the Cubs.

The left-hand sho, who has a average in 153 1 games, will tak on the Pirates'

Carter, 26, hi homers and one sburgh this spri .303 with eight l RBIs in 120 gan Pirates' Buffal 1990.

Carter finishe American Assoc race last season league with 12 t peared in five g sburgh last Sep nine games in 1 .143 average, or three RBIs in 1 games.

Seles has time with

SAN ANTONI world's top-ran nis player lost c second-round m Women's Harde ships, but it did difference.

Monica Seles quarterfinals of Thursday with a over Germany's Porwick.

Seles now fac Erika De Lone, day defeated R 6-4, 6-4. Seles an Friday.

Seles admitte against Porwick second set durir afternoon matc

"She is one of you have to wat upset," Seles sa Porwick said: first set to Seles many mistakes but challenged s cond set "by wa my chance ... w right ball to ap

In the other q tion, second-ran will face seveni Sloane; third-se Maleeva-Fragni seed Lori McNe Svirglerova is pit Julie Halard.

Sloane outlast cisco's Ann Hen 6-1 in the only of match played T \$225,000, 32-play

"I don't know (Graf) has lost matches against wick said, citing ture of power an strokes.

Sports Slat

BASEB Friday, March 29 — E vs. Westbrook, Steer Coahoma Bulldogs vs. 5 p.m. Colorado City vs. Ea p.m.

Saturday, March 30 Hawks vs. New Mex Jack Barber Field, 2 Sunday, March 31 Hawks vs. New Mex Jack Barber Field (d Big Spring Steers (doubleheader) 12 p.m. T.R.A.

Friday, March 29 — San Angelo Relays. Stanton track teams in Saturday, March 30 Steers in Lubbock Inv Big Spring Steers in Stanton track teams in Stanton track teams in TEN

Friday, March 29 — City varsity Steers and bock Open. Saturday, March 30 varsity and varsity Steers in Lubbock Open.

Friday, March 29 — Coahoma boys in di Stanton. Stanton, Forsan and district golf round in

Sidelines

Pirates, Cubs make trade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking a spare outfielder since losing R.J. Reynolds to free agency, obtained Gary Varsho from the Chicago Cubs today for rookie outfielder Steve Carter.

Pirates general manager Larry Doughty has been seeking bench strength since Reynolds signed with a Japanese team and Wally Backman signed with Philadelphia as a free agent.

Varsho, 29, batted .348 with no home runs and one RBI in 14 games with the Cubs this spring. He split the 1990 season between the Cubs and their Class AAA Iowa farm club, batting .250 in 46 games with the Cubs.

The left-handed hitting Varsho, who has a .231 career average in 153 major league games, will take Carter's spot on the Pirates' 40-man roster.

Carter, 26, hit .357 with no homers and one RBI for Pittsburgh this spring. He batted .303 with eight homers and 45 RBIs in 120 games with the Pirates' Buffalo farm club in 1990.

Carter finished third in the American Association batting race last season and led the league with 12 triples. He appeared in five games with Pittsburgh last September and in nine games in 1989. He has a .143 average, one homer and three RBIs in 14 major league games.

Seles has easy time with Porwick

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The world's top-ranked female tennis player lost control in her second-round match in the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships, but it didn't make much difference.

Monica Seles made it to the quarterfinals of the tournament Thursday with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Germany's Claudia Porwick.

Seles now faces unseeded Erika De Lone, who on Thursday defeated Radka Zrubakova 6-4, 6-4. Seles and De Lone play Friday.

Seles admitted she slipped against Porwick early in the second set during a hot, muggy afternoon match.

"She is one of those players you have to watch for the upset," Seles said.

Porwick said she lost the first set to Seles because of too many mistakes on easy shots, but challenged Seles in the second set "by waiting more for my chance ... waiting for the right ball to approach."

In the other quarterfinal action, second-ranked Steffi Graf will face seventh-seed Susan Sloane; third-seed Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere meets No. 6 seed Lori McNeil; and Eva Sviglerova is pitted against Julie Halard.

Sloane outlasted San Francisco's Ann Henricksson, 6-3, 6-1 in the only other singles match played Thursday in the \$225,000, 32-player tournament.

"I don't know why she (Graf) has lost her last few matches against (Seles)," Porwick said, citing Graf's mixture of power and slice ground strokes.

Myrick cages Pecos Eagles

PECOS — Shane Myrick fired a five-hitter and the Big Spring Steers won their second district baseball game of the season, downsing the Pecos Eagles 9-3 Thursday night.

Myrick, a senior right-hander, allowed only two earned runs in the seventh inning. Pecos' first run in the fifth inning was unearned. Myrick is now 3-2 for the season. Sophomore Herbie Hinojos was the loser for Pecos.

The Steers struck for two runs in the first inning. Mike Ross walked and Freddy Rodriguez and Marvin Rubio followed with singles,

loading the bases. Mike Oliva walked, scoring Ross. Rodriguez scored on Jason Mills' grounder.

The Steers added a run in the second inning. With two outs, Mills walked and Rodriguez reached base when the center fielder dropped his fly ball. Jon Downey collected an infield hit, scoring Mills with Big Spring's third run of the game.

The Big Spring lead grew to 5-0 in the top of the fifth. Downey led off with a single, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Rubio followed with a double. Then Mills delivered a two-run homer,

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Sweetwater	2-0
Big Spring	2-1
Andrews	2-1
Monahans	1-2
Lake View	1-2
Pecos	1-2
Fort Stockton	0-2

Thursday
Big Spring 9, Pecos 3; Sweetwater 16, Fort Stockton 7; Monahans 4, Andrews 3.

Tuesday
Andrews at Big Spring; Sweetwater at San Angelo; Lake View; Monahans at Fort Stockton.

his second of the season. Pecos scored in the bottom of the inning thanks to errors by the Big

Spring left fielder and shortstop. In the sixth Rodriguez hit a solo homer over the center field fence, his fifth of the season. Big Spring led 6-1.

In the top of the seventh Big Spring plated three more runs. Mills and Sammy Gonzales walked. The next two Steer batters struck out, but it was followed by walks to Ross and Rodriguez, scoring Mills with Big Spring's seventh run of the game. Downey singled, scoring Gonzales and Rubio walked, scoring Ross.

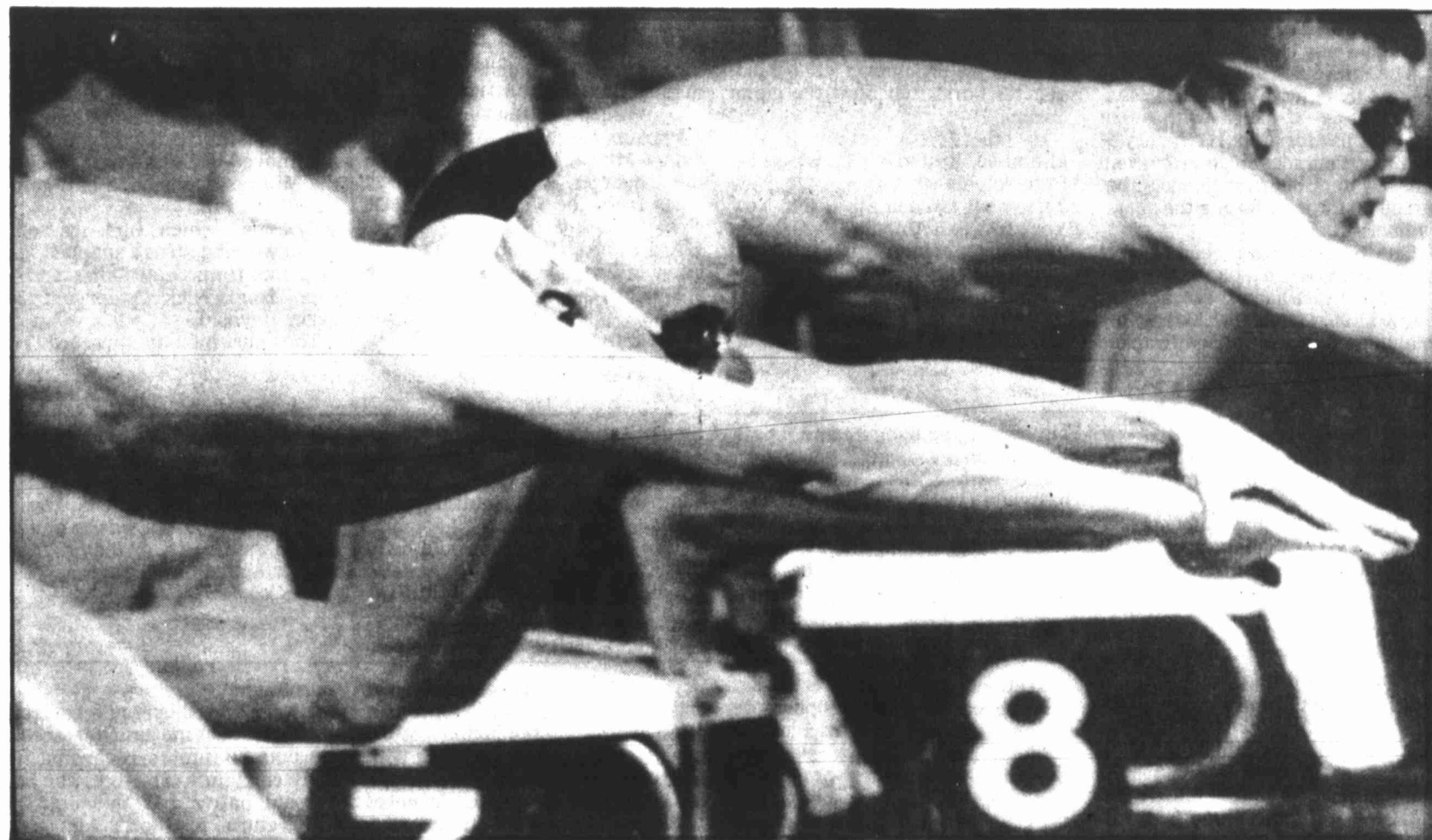
Pecos rallied for two runs on three hits in its last at-bat, but the

Steers came away with a convincing win.

"It was real windy the first three innings, but the kids handled it well," said Steers coach John Velasquez. "Shane pitched well and Sammy Gonzales (third baseman), Abel Hilario (first baseman) and Mike Oliva (catcher) had great defensive games."

Big Spring, 11-4 for the season and 2-1 in league play, will host Odessa High in a doubleheader Saturday at Steer Field starting at 12 noon.

Big Spring	210	021	3	9	9	2
Pecos	000	01	02	3	5	2

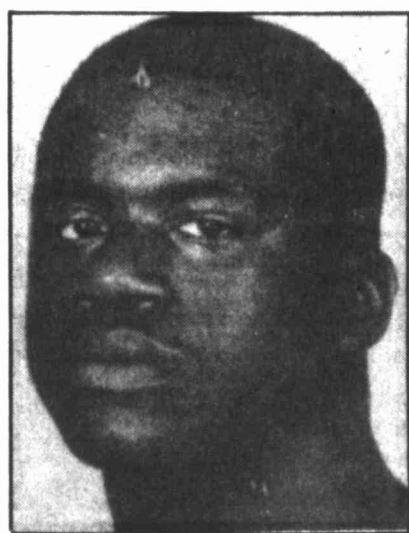


Associated Press photo

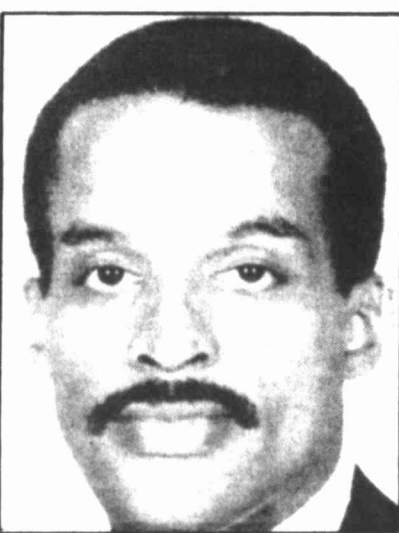
Sprinting to record

AUSTIN — University of Texas senior Shaun Jordan (left) blasts off the blocks, swimming a 19.28 first leg of the University of Texas 200-yard freestyle relay team's American record-setting swim of

1:17.89 Thursday during the NCAA Swimming and Diving prelims. Related story on 5-B.



SHAQUILLE O'NEAL



RANDY AYERS

LSU sophomore center, OSU coach nab honors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State coach Randy Ayers and Louisiana State University sophomore center Shaquille O'Neal were named the tops in their field.

Ayers, who led Ohio State to a share of the Big Ten championship in just his second season as a head coach, today was named Associated Press college basketball coach of the year.

The 34-year-old Ayers received 191 of 582 votes cast before the NCAA tournament by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State finished 27-4 this season after being eliminated by St. John's in the Midwest Regional semifinals. The Buckeyes, who reached as high as second in the

poll this season, finished tied for the Big Ten title with Indiana with 15-3 conference records.

Ayers, who spent six seasons as an assistant at Ohio State before becoming head coach as successor to Gary Williams, was 17-13 in his rookie season and took the Buckeyes to the NCAA tournament where they lost to eventual champion UNLV in the second round.

Ayers became the fourth Big Ten coach to win the award in the last seven years, joining Michigan's Bill Frieder, 1985; Iowa's Tom Davis, 1987, and Indiana's Bob Knight, 1989.

Connecticut's Jim Calhoun won the award last season.

Rick Pitino of Kentucky was selected as runner-up.

● Honors page 2-B

After 10 seasons, Fernando and LA Dodgers part ways

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, whose adventures as a 1981 rookie wowed millions and earned him an historic Cy Young Award, is a Los Angeles Dodger no longer.

But Valenzuela, his agent and several of his now-former teammates believe he can still pitch and will find success with another team.

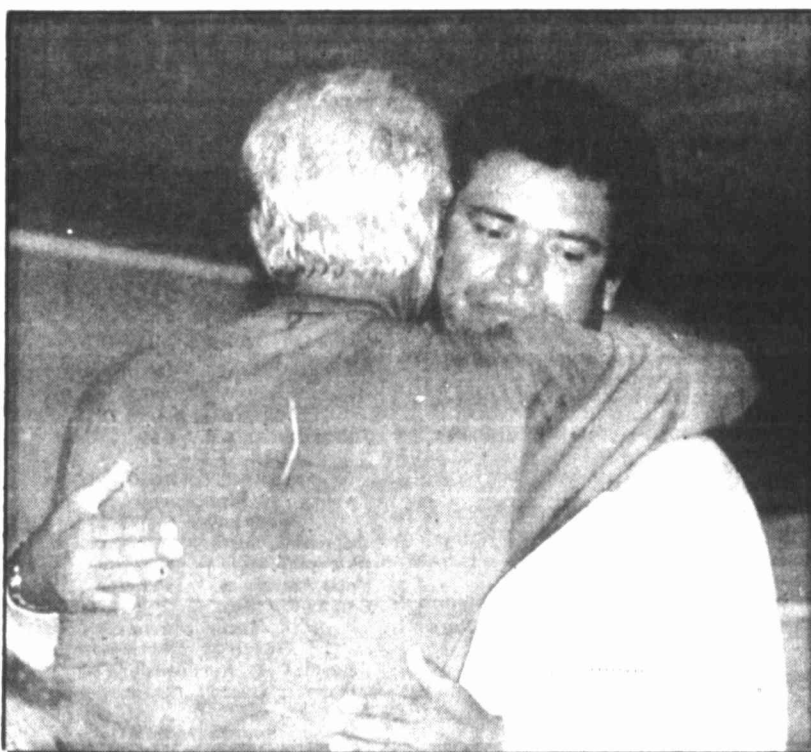
Valenzuela has struggled during the last four years. And that was never more evident than in his final outing for the Dodgers, who placed him on waivers Thursday.

On Wednesday, he allowed eight hits and four walks, which led to eight earned runs in 3 1/3 innings against the Baltimore Orioles. Valenzuela, 30, was 1-2 with a 7.88 earned run average in 16 innings this spring as he fought for a berth on the Dodgers' starting rotation.

"I'm sorry. He was not good enough to be in the top five, and I talked to him and realized he could not pitch out of the bullpen," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "The two bad outings against Philadelphia and Baltimore convinced us it was time to decide who were the top five."

Valenzuela said the news was not totally unexpected.

"I'll be somewhere, I don't know where," Valenzuela told reporters several hours after getting the news. "I'll go back home tomorrow and relax. We'll wait and see



Associated Press photo

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles Dodgers Fernando Valenzuela (right) gets a hug from manager Tommy Lasorda following a press conference where it was announced that Valenzuela had been put on waivers.

what's going on."

Valenzuela is 141-116 lifetime with 107 complete games. He won the National League's Rookie of

the Year and Cy Young Awards in 1981 — the first player to win both awards in the same season — and

● Fernando page 2-B

Final Four coaches take different post game approaches

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — How different are UNLV and Duke? Forget about basketball styles and recent performances in NCAA championship games. Let's talk approach to the Final Four weekend.

UNLV, the team which has a chance to join the greatest teams of college basketball history, has suddenly become the Hedin' Rebels. Coach Jerry Tarkanian is keeping his defending national champions from the media and autograph seekers. You may see the Runnin' Rebels as they prepare for Saturday's semifinal against Duke, but you won't talk to them.

"At the Big West tournament and in the NCAA, that's all we did," Tarkanian said of interviews and autographs. "It was good to get away from basketball for a couple of days."

He gave the players two days off and guard Anderson Hunt needed them after a minor auto accident on Sunday. Hunt did practice Thursday, although the high school gym the Rebels used had the windows covered so no one could watch.

The sudden concern with keeping the players focused seems appropriate considering the Rebels can make history with two wins

this weekend.

They are looking to be the first repeat champions since UCLA in 1973 and the first undefeated champions since Indiana in 1976.

"It has not been a problem," Tarkanian said of keeping his team focused. "There is more hype and excitement surrounding the games. We are required to go to press conferences and that can cause some distractions. But this is exciting and a challenge. Every kid dreams of getting to and playing in the Final Four."

Most Duke players have had their dreams come true over and over. This is the Blue Devils' fourth

consecutive trip to the Final Four and fifth in six years. Yet, they have never left with the trophy, losing to UNLV 103-73 last season.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski took just the opposite approach to the weekend than Tarkanian.

Krzyzewski said he was disappointed his team was situated in a hotel away from downtown Indianapolis.

"I would have like our players to stay in the downtown area instead of the airport area so they would be able to experience the Final Four and feel a part of it," he said. "This is a great event in their lives. The challenge of maintaining focus in

the midst of all the excitement is something which will help the players grow."

Krzyzewski knows he will have matchup problems, but that doesn't mean he will stray from his defensive theories.

"We will stay with our usual man-to-man defense because our kids are more comfortable with it," he said. "We do have matchup problems because of their size, but we hope to make up for them."

North Carolina and Kansas open the semifinal doubleheader, and those are teams which know each other well because Kansas' Roy

● Final Four page 2-B

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1 Computer input
5 Certain money
10 Entreaty
14 Devilish
15 Peace goddess
16 Orange outside
17 Film for zoo denizens?
20 International deals
21 Klemperer or Kruger
22 Wapiti
23 Flea market action
25 Box
29 Nassau native
33 Dummy
34 Burstyn
35 Cagers' gp.
36 Psychiatrist's song?
40 Holiday time
41 Rowed
42 Gaelic
43 Sent packing
45 Pulverized
47 Worn
48 Sine — non
49 Appraise
51 Some Moslems
56 Kennel's motto? (with 56D)
59 At rest
60 Top-drawer
61 OED word
62 Improve puzzles
63 Certain base hit
64 Eng. youth gang

DOWN
1 Obligation
2 State
3 Sand washer
4 Edmonton's prov.
5 Figure of speech
6 Body of water
7 Umps' kin
8 Daughter of Cadmus
9 Each
10 For the time being
11 Fuzzy stuff

12 Stuart of Rome
13 Fuss
18 Believers: abbr.
19 Actress Mary of old
23 Dinner course
24 Attention-getter
25 Came to a halt
26 Chutzpah
27 Inch along
28 Ms Huxtable
29 Page overrun
30 Lifeless
31 Demean
32 Cited
34 Miscued
37 Snippet
38 Assignment
39 Turmeric
44 Beginning
45 B-29 crewman
46 Tolled
48 Very
49 Funny Foxx
50 Hun king
51 Emulate Clotho
52 Footnote word

53 Manolete's foe
54 Mild oath
55 Speedy planes
56 See 56A
57 Grig
58 A Whitney

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	I	T	P	R	O	M	O	O	P	A	L
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SOMETHING FOR everyone sale. Lots of misc. & baby items. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1500 State Park Drive.

INSIDE SALE Saturday 9:00 a.m. 1013 Sycamore. Bedroom sets, couch, dining room set, bathtub.

GARAGE SALE 2202 Cecilia. Saturday only 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. No early sales!

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.

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120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone Home, 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160 acres. 24 hour recorded information (512)329-2806. Touch Tone 6. Owner /a agent (512)261-4497.

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FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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Houses For Sale 601

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COUNTRY LIVING with this pretty 3 1/2 brick with wood burning fireplace on 1/2 an acre. Coahoma school district. Only \$53,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtor, 267-8266 or Marva at 267-8747.

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FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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Longhorns closing in on swim title

AUSTIN (AP) — Nobody wanted to give Shaun Jordan a full scholarship but the Texas Longhorns wouldn't be in a perfect position to win their fourth consecutive NCAA swimming and diving title without him.

Jordan, who started out with only his books paid for at Texas before he earned a full scholarship, collected two gold medals and a bronze as the Longhorns jumped to a 40-point lead Thursday night in the opening salvo of the three-day competition.

"It went well," Jordan said. "We effectively moved up."

Texas coach Eddie Reese said he was pleased but wished the 'Horns had more points.

"Today is our best day but I would have liked to have a 200-point lead," Reese said. "Our freshmen didn't do as well as they should have. I'm a perfectionist. I wasn't disappointed in the effort, just the speed we swam. We're pretty even (with the competition)

the next two days."

Texas had 160 points to 120 for Southern California.

Florida was third at 113 followed by Stanford with 112, Southern Methodist 76, and Arizona 71.

Prelims and finals today and tonight were in the 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 3-meter diving and 800-yard freestyle relay.

Jordan won the 50-yard freestyle in 19.33 with teammate Doug Dickinson a close second in 19.61.

"When Jordan came to Texas (from Dallas Highland Park) I would have bet you my house and my daughter that he wouldn't have become an NCAA winner," Reese said. "He's made himself into a special swimmer."

The Longhorns scored 40 points in the first event of the 68th annual meet in the 200-yard freestyle relay. A 19.45 opening 50 yards by

Jordan helped carry Texas to the gold medal in 1:18.32. Stanford was a close second in 1:18.40.

Texas broke its own American record of 1:18.44 in the morning preliminaries of the event in a time of 1:17.89.

Dickinson, who swam the anchor for Texas, said, "Stanford definitely scared me. It wasn't as fast as we wanted to go."

"I was much slower than in the morning. It got us off to a great start. I've always felt that the first relay fires up the entire team. It gives everybody a jump start whether they are on the relay or not."

Jordan swam an excellent 100-yard anchor in 42.18 to bring Texas a third-place medal in the 400-yard medley relay won by Florida in 3:10.23.

Stanford was second in 3:10.41 and Texas got the bronze with an effort of 3:10.76.

Florida's Zubero Martin sprang an upset in the 200-yard individual

medley relay by beating three-time defending champion David Wharton of Southern California with a U.S. Open and NCAA record 1:44.01. Wharton, who was timed in 1:45.10 for the silver medal, held the record of 1:44.70 which he set in 1989.

Poland's Artur Wojdat, who attends the University of Iowa, successfully defended his 500-yard freestyle championship in a time of 4:12.80 which was just off his NCAA record of 4:12.24. Wojdat was a bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics in the 400-meter freestyle.

Dean Panaro, a sophomore from the University of Miami, won the one-meter springboard diving with 555.80 points to 550.35 for Alabama's Mark Rourke.

Texas is seeking to become only the fourth school in NCAA history to win at least four NCAA swimming and diving championships in a row. Indiana, Michigan and Southern California men's teams have won three consecutive titles.

Richman after Jim Beam crown

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richman, whose last race as a 2-year-old was a victory at Churchill Downs, takes another step toward a trip back to the Louisville track when he goes to the post in the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam at Turfway Park.

The \$500,000-guaranteed race will be one of four stepping-stone stakes to the May 4 Kentucky Derby on Saturday's national card, and 10 of the 11 3-year-olds in the Jim Beam field are nominated for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Two Jim Beam starters will be Richman, winner of the Louisiana Derby, and Hansel, third in the Florida Derby, which was won by Fly So Free, the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Other Derby prep Saturday will be the Rebel at Oaklawn Park and the Tampa Bay Derby at Tampa Bay Downs, each to be run at 1-16 miles, and the Cherry Hill Mile at Garden State Park.

Meadow Star, the unbeaten 3-year-old filly who is considered a top Derby prospect, will run against four other fillies in the one-mile Comely at Aqueduct, then is expected to make her debut against colts in the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial April 20 at Aqueduct.

Meadow Star's trainer LeRoy

Jolley, who saddled the filly Genuine Risk to win the 1980 Derby, said Thursday, however, "We're going to run in the Comely on Saturday and then see what happens."

Richman got a tracheal wash and was treated with antibiotics after finishing third in the seven-furlong Hutcheson in his 3-year-old debut, which was won by Fly So Free Feb. 2 at Gulfstream Park. He bounced back to win the 1-16-mile Louisiana Derby March 3 at the New Orleans Fair Grounds after leading most of the way. The colt closed out his 2-year-old campaign by winning Churchill's 1-16-mile Kentucky Jockey Club.

Hansel bled after finishing second in the 1-16-mile Fountain of Youth Feb. 23 at Gulfstream, then came back to be third in the Florida Derby, five lengths behind winner Fly So Free.

Two other Derby nominees in the Jim Beam field are Apollo, second in Santa Anita's one-mile San Rafael March 3, and Discover, who in his only start this year won the 1-16-mile John Battaglia Memorial March 16 at Turfway Park. Each starter will carry 121 pounds.

The three Derby nominees in the nine-horse field for the \$100,000 guaranteed Rebel are Fenter, 119,

winner of the one-mile Southwest March 9 at Oaklawn Park despite weaving his way through the stretch; Battle Creek, 112, second in the Southwest, and Maylayan, 114, fourth in the Southwest.

Battle Creek will run as trainer D. Wayne Lukas' entry with Corporate Report, 114, who is not at this time nominated for the Derby. Late nominations for the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes close April 8.

There also are three Derby nominees in the nine-horse field for the \$150,000-added Tampa Bay Derby. They are Darian's Reason, 120, third in Gulfstream's Cryptoclearance at a mile and 70 yards Feb. 14; Link, 118, stakes-placed at a 2-year-old and the winner and runnerup, respectively, in two allowance races this year, and Northern Trump, 116, who was third in the 1-16-mile Sam F. Davis on a sloppy track March 9 at Tampa Bay Downs.

The \$100,000-added Cherry Hill Mile drew nine 3-year-olds, four of them Derby nominees. Two of the Derby eligibles, each weighted at 117 pounds, are Fire In Ice, winner of the 1 1/8-mile Innerharbor Dec. 30 at Laurel, and Mr. Peregrine, second in the one-mile Spend a Buck March 10 at Gulfstream.

Storage Building 681

STORAGE BUILDING. 10x12 barn shape. Heavy duty. \$1,300 delivered. 267-2296.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris. Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

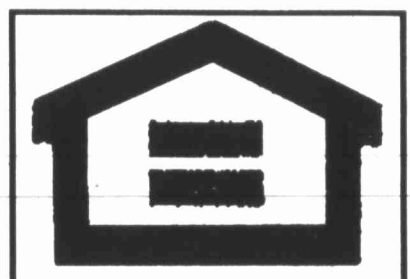
Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Personal 692

A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT!! We over bought cruises Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights, \$229/ couple. Hotel paid, no gimicks. Tickets good 1 year. Call 7 days, 404-451-9908.

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PUNCHING THE time clock got you down? Call 214-601-2386 Dept. 610 for the answer.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers. Let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

\$4,750 LIKE NEW 1985 Dodge Ram pickup. 40,000 actual miles. One owner 318. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

\$895 1979 DODGE pickup, short bed. 620 State.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BESSIE A. SUGGS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of BESSIE A. SUGGS, Deceased, No. 11,398, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on March 25, 1991, to JAMES A. SUGGS, whose address is 2226 Malraux Drive, Vienna, VA 22182.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 25 day of March, 1991.

7194 March 29, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

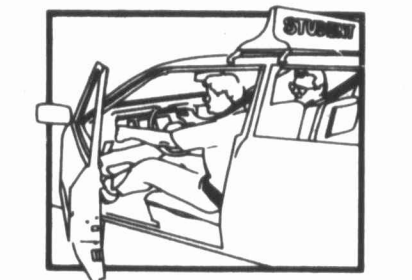
On Tuesday, March 26, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 17, STREETS AND SIDEWALKS, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 17-23 ABANDONING AND VACATING CITY STREETS, ALLEYS OR EASEMENTS; ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES ASSESSED.

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary

7190 March 29 & 31, 1991

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids for the purchase of Transportation/Maintenance Vehicle Parts.

Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., on April 18, 1991, at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

All bids shall be submitted in an envelope clearly marked in the lower left corner: "Sealed Bid: Transportation/Maintenance Vehicle Parts," along with the time and date of opening.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, and to waive formalities. Specifications and bid forms are available from the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids shall be presented to the Board of Trustees during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., May 9, 1991, for their consideration.

The bid proposal forms are requesting bids on equipment only. Please utilize the specifications and quotation forms provided to complete your bid. Also, indicate the delivery date on which you anticipate the equipment shall be delivered.

7184 March 29 and April 5, 1991

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DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.
- Concrete**
CONCRETE SPECIAL. March-April on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.
- Fences**
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WOOD FENCE Cedar or White Wood. Fence repair. Free estimates. Call Forest Fence Co. 915-686-8422.
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Commercial or Residential Installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.
- Home Imp.**
DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
- Insurance**
Weir Insurance Agency for auto, life, and health insurance. IRA'S, and pension plans. 1602 Scurry. 263-1278.
- Auto Service**
NOW is the time for air conditioner check-up and service at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.
- Carpet**
"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini-Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.
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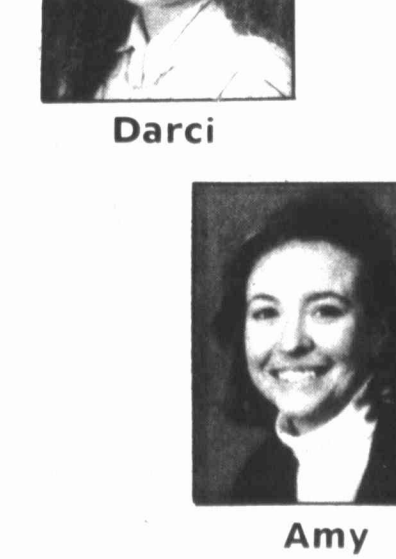
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	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN	
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Lifetime	Nickelodeon	Premium	New York	New York	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	
5	PM 5:30	ABC News	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Rita The TI New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies A. Grimm	Maria Nelli Noliclora	Haggadah Baber	the Rain Pursuit	Supermarket TV Poll	Get Picture Make Grade	(28) Out of the Darkness	Cartoon Express	Movie How	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Bugs Bunny	German Soccer	Motoworld Up Close
6	PM 5:30	Wheel	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals News Addit	Brother Ja Golden Glr	News Wheel	News Cur. Affs	Happy Days De Mujeres	Movie: All Dogs Go	Movie Hot Pursuit	E.R. Duet	Insp. Looney	Buttons	I Get Into College	Survival Heroes	1 Get Into College	Survival Heroes	Rendezvous Wild.	and Pale	Sports Houston	Sports Houston	Ski World	
7	PM 5:30	Full House	Must Wanted	D.C. Week Wall St	Movie Cross & Paradise	Full House Fmty	TBA	Movie: Night of Diabla	Heaven (-35)	On Stage Texas Conn	Movie Cry-Baby	Movie Blue Skies	Get Smart Dragnet	(40) Comed	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf	Academy 2	Movie Swimming	Wild Things	NBA Basketball	Rodeo MSL	Advance Copy	
8	PM 5:30	Strangers	Against the Law	Travels (CC)	Blade Dallas (CC)	Strangers De Nade	Hunter (CC)	the Hunter	Carne Prop De Nade	Easton Disney	Dinah Comes	Movie Cry-Baby	Movie Blue Skies	Get Smart Dragnet	(40) Comed	PGA Golf	Academy 2	Movie Swimming	Wild Things	NBA Basketball	Rodeo MSL	Advance Copy	
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11	PM 5:30	Strangers	Against the Law	Travels (CC)	Blade Dallas (CC)	Strangers De Nade	Hunter (CC)	the Hunter	Carne Prop De Nade	Easton Disney	Dinah Comes	Movie Cry-Baby	Movie Blue Skies	Get Smart Dragnet	(40) Comed	PGA Golf	Academy 2	Movie Swimming	Wild Things	NBA Basketball	Rodeo MSL	Advance Copy	
12	AM 5:30	Strangers	Against the Law	Travels (CC)	Blade Dallas (CC)	Strangers De Nade	Hunter (CC)	the Hunter	Carne Prop De Nade	Easton Disney	Dinah Comes	Movie Cry-Baby	Movie Blue Skies	Get Smart Dragnet	(40) Comed	PGA Golf	Academy 2	Movie Swimming	Wild Things	NBA Basketball	Rodeo MSL	Advance Copy	

Names in the news

Bowles wins Rea Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer Paul Bowles is the winner of the Rea Award for advancing the art of short story, the Duganannon Foundation announced Tuesday.

His best known novel is the 1949 work "The Sheltering Sky," which was made into a movie last year, starring Debra Winger and John Malkovich.

The citation accompanying the \$25,000 prize calls Bowles "a storyteller of utmost purity and integrity" who writes about "a world in which men and women in extremis are seen as components in a larger, more elemental drama."

The author, born in New York in 1917, and a resident of Morocco since the end of World War II, has published 11 collections of short stories, three volumes of poetry and five novels. He also is a composer.



MENUHIN PAUL BOWLES

Yehudi nearly 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who made his concert debut at age 7, is approaching his 75th birthday, and says performing isn't always easy.

"It becomes both easier and harder — easier because I know very clearly what I'm about," he said in a *New York Times* interview published Tuesday. "It becomes harder simply as a function of age."

Director refused access for assassination film

DALLAS (AP) — Movie director Oliver Stone was rebuffed Tuesday in his bid to film a re-enactment of President Kennedy's assassination from the sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository.

Dallas County commissioners said they wouldn't reconsider their decision denying Stone's request. The building now houses county offices as well as a museum. It was the third time in three weeks that the film's co-producer had made the request.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation could still work out a deal with the movie producer. The foundation's board of directors, which oversees the sixth-floor exhibit, voted 5-4 last week to give Stone access to the building.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You have that extra oomph that sets you apart from the crowd. New intellectual achievements are part of the picture in late summer. The way you handle yourself in public next October will have an important effect on your career. Keep calm. Romance should be a source of great joy by December. January 1992 marks the beginning of a period of rapid financial gains. Develop a better savings plan.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

painter Vincent Van Gogh, actor Warren Beatty, musician Eric Clapton, actor Paul Reiser.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sunshine returns to your social life. Romance will spawn festive celebrations. When entertaining, make a point of inviting fun people from differing backgrounds. Singles can find new friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A

great weekend for socializing! Get together with several of your favorite people. By tonight you will be floating on a cloud of good feelings. Exciting music is a source of inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtaining cooperation should be your primary goal when dealing with other people today. Your willingness to compromise could result in a favorable unfolding of events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel plays a much larger role in your life now. Contact faraway friends; bridge the miles. Fantastic new developments are in the works. The love bug bites tonight. Know your own heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Only your insecurity can hold you back now. Step forward and shine! Dare to take chances on new ideas. Love is all around you. Your popularity rises if you socialize this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Increased involvement with other people will lead to rewarding changes in your lifestyle. You are able to obtain key support for a creative idea. Weigh financial decisions very carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mutual goals will become apparent when you align yourself with other people

today. A social or business group has the right stuff. Make certain you are dressed for the spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone new or at a distance could capture your attention today. A verdict swings your way. You get news you can use. Emphasize better organization on the home front. Focus on romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cultivate people both near and far today. The long-term financial outlook is outstanding! You can learn a lot from experts. An entertainment event could be something special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Welcome a chance to shine in the public eye. Your cheerful, warm personality attracts favorable attention. Someone you meet socially wants to do business with you. Make a mental note to follow up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle household tasks early in the day. Enlist the help of family members. Having guests over is a delight. Romance enters a period of adjustment. Be flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on the lookout for financial opportunities and shopping bargains today. Your versatility allows you to be a master achiever. A long-planned outing proves highly rewarding.

DENNIS THE MÈNAGE



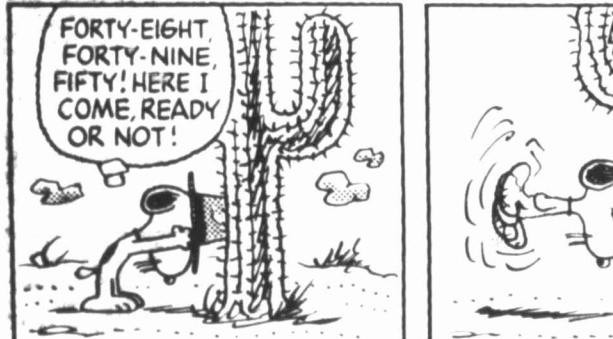
"DENNIS ARE YOU OUT THERE?" "ABOUT HALFWAY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I camouflaged mine so it'll be hard to find."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



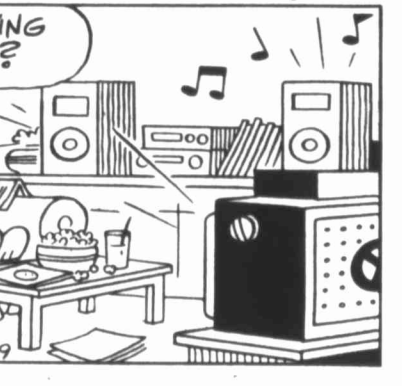
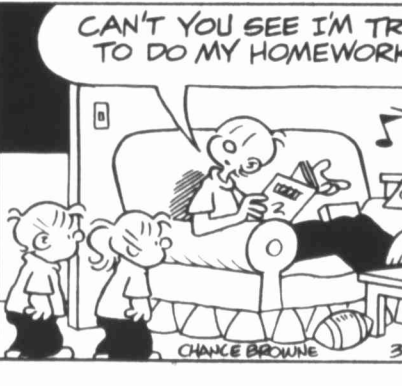
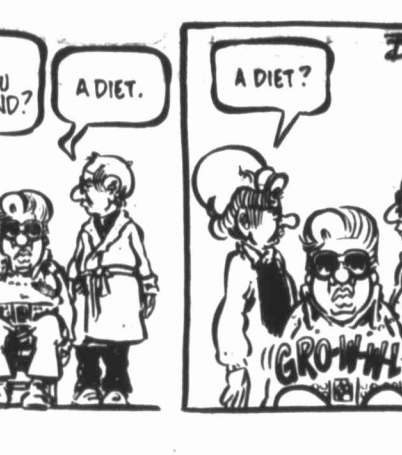
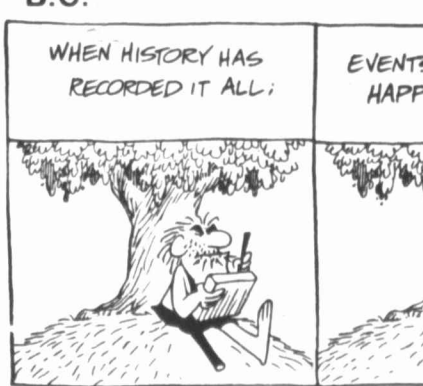
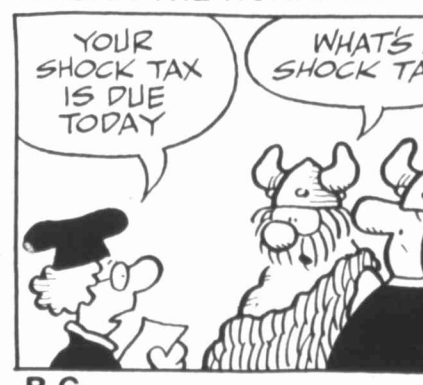
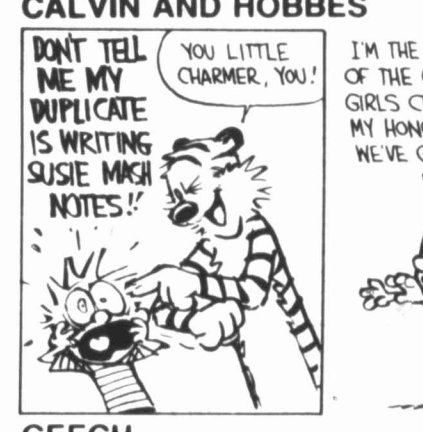
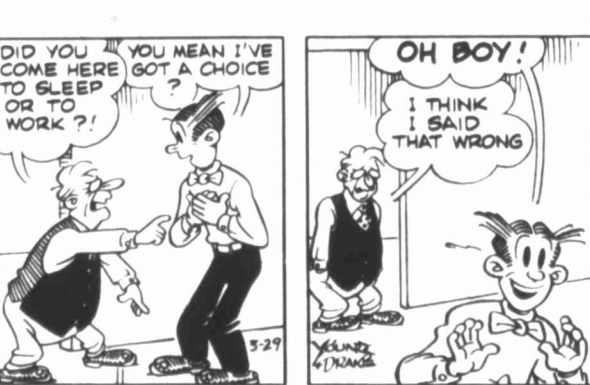
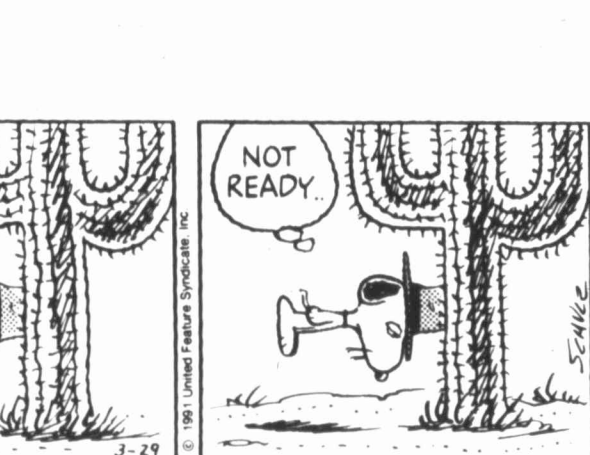
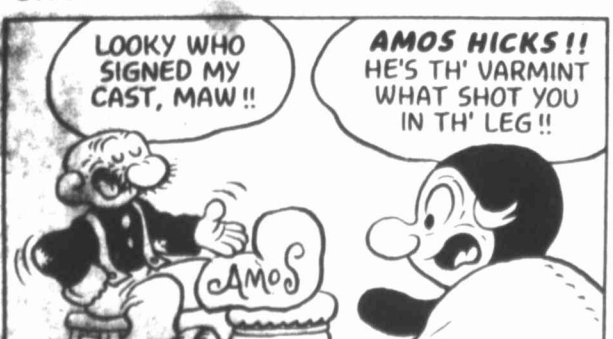
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Stanton Herald

Friday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 233

March 29, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

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AG to seek deadline extension

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales today said he will ask the courts to give legislators more time to solve the school finance dilemma.

In a letter to lawmakers, Morales said he would seek to extend Monday's deadline until June 1.

"It is my belief that all participants in the difficult process of drafting an equitable school finance measure have worked with diligence and responsibility," Morales said.

"You (lawmakers) deserve to be given the full length of the regular legislative session to complete the

"It is my belief that all participants in the difficult process of drafting an equitable school finance measure have worked with diligence and responsibility."

Dan Morales

task," he said.

However, Morales said, he can't foresee "any legal justification" for getting any extensions beyond June 1.

Gray McBride, the attorney general's press secretary, said the motion seeking the two-month extension would be filed in Travis County District Court about mid-

day today. Morales also is seeking a speedy decision from the judge.

The Legislature took a long Easter weekend, leaving the fate of 3.3 million school children up to state court.

Lawmakers aren't due back until Tuesday, the day after the Texas Supreme Court's deadline for legislators to devise a reform plan

or face an order to halt state spending on public education.

The 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.

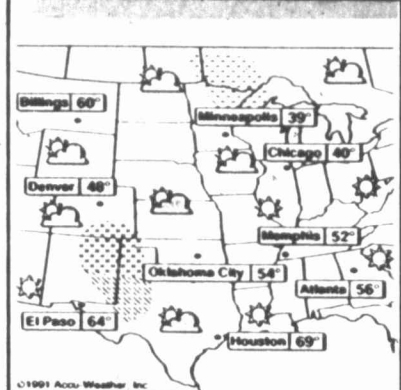
Differences in local property wealth lead to wide disparities in

education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.

Poor school districts that sued over the funding system will ask that local as well as state spending be cut off, said their lawyer, Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case, has scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing Monday to get a report on legislative action from Morales. McCown also may consider motions from other parties in the case.

• DEADLINE page 10-A



Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance of widely scattered showers. Low tonight in the upper 30s; colder Saturday with the high in the 40s.

Wednesday's high temperature	66
Wednesday's low temperature	41
Average high	72
Average low	43
Record high	93 in 1928
Record low	18 in 1944
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	0.78
Year to date	01.98
Normal for year	02.03

Band concert set for Tuesday

The Stanton Middle School bands will perform in concert beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

The sixth grade beginner band will perform at 7 p.m., while the middle school band, consisting of seventh and eighth grade students, will perform immediately afterward.

Band Director Kirke McKenzie said there will be a meeting of parents and students to discuss various projects and other band business. An update on the trip to the cotton bowl in Dallas, set for the fall discussing the World Championship International Corp.

The bands are scheduled to entertain the crowd with selections from their upcoming May 4 band program at Snyder. The concert will have sight reading music and solo ensembles, according to junior high band director Rob Tucker.

States to link data on dealers

EL PASO (AP) — Four states will set up a combined drug intelligence network to give investigators almost instant access to information from every state about narcotics suspects.

The network will link data banks from state and local law-enforcement agencies in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Eventually, plans call for them to be linked to computerized drug files compiled by federal agencies.

"What's going to do is to eliminate any place along the Southwest border where drug dealers can hide," said Gary Phelps, Arizona's recently appointed counternarcotics chief.

The money for the system comes from \$32 million in federal money budgeted this year for state and local law enforcement in five so-called High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas, or HIDTA, in the United States, areas that include the entire Southwest border.

Immigrant charged in baby's death

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A 32-year-old Korean immigrant has been charged with murder in connection with the early March death of her 1-month-old son, police said.

Euna Pa Kunha Roach Dimmer, 32, was charged with murder. Dimmer was in the Wichita County Jail Thursday evening, a jail spokeswoman said, in lieu of \$50,000.

Wichita police officer Melvin Joyner said autopsy results show Jesse Dimmer died from blunt trauma to the head.

"Due to a subsequent investigation, the mother was arrested in connection with the case," Joyner said.

The infant had a fractured skull, Joyner said. Police found the child dead in his home just after 11 a.m. March 10.



MOSCOW — An unidentified delegate shouts to voice his opinion during debates at the Russian Federation Congress Friday. The congress on Thursday appealed to Soviet President Gorbachev to remove the thousands of troops deployed near the Kremlin.

Yeltsin suffers setback

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin failed today to get lawmakers to support his proposal for debate on a powerful presidency for the Russian republic, one day after tens of thousands of people rallied in his support.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had tried to stop the rally for his archrival by deploying 50,000 troops and police. But demonstrators — numbering 150,000 to 200,000 by one count —

turned out to support the leader of the Russian republic anyway. There was no violence.

Yeltsin's support was not so overwhelming today among his fellow lawmakers.

Yeltsin, chairman of the Russian Congress' smaller full-time legislature, could not get enough support from them for a discussion of his proposal to create a presidency for the republic.

The proposal needed 532 votes

to pass and open the way for a constitutional amendment to create the post, but the vote was 456-447.

"The mass of the Congress is unprepared for constitutional amendments now," Vladimir Babichev, a delegate and Communist Party Central Committee member, told The Associated Press.

Russian voters overwhelmingly

• YELTSIN page 10-A

Air chief fears war now more attractive

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. general who masterminded the air war says he worries that the allies' crushing victory over Iraq is glorifying war to Americans.

"Because we made it look easy, people think it was easy — but it wasn't," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, head of Central Command Air Forces.

"This was a violently fought war, and we seized everything we got," he said.

In an interview Thursday at his headquarters in Riyadh, the 54-year-old general from Davenport, Iowa, bristled at media reports that the Iraqis didn't fight and the war was "just a cakewalk, a rollover."

Americans can't be allowed to forget that pilots faced intense anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles, and soldiers were confronted by Iraqi tanks and artillery barrages, he said.

In the euphoria of victorious troops returning home, Horner said, he is concerned that Americans are going to forget the terror and tragedy of war.

"I worry that people will think war is attractive, that technology is what war is all about, my electrons vs. your electrons, or my guided bomber against your bunker," he said.

To combat the wave of instant glorification, he said, the American public should be reminded of the devastation in occupied Kuwait that led to the allied in-

"Because we made it look easy, people think it was easy — but it wasn't."

Lt. Gen. Horner

tervention, and the suffering of many Iraqis now fleeing their country to escape President Saddam Hussein's regime.

"The real question is not why his air force didn't fight. The question was how was his air force defeated," Horner said.

The key to the quick allied mastery of the skies, he said, was the decision to attack Saddam's military command and communications network, which the Iraqi leader needed to run the war from Baghdad.

Bombing raids cut communications between Iraqi troops in the field and their commanders in the Iraqi capital, disrupting military operations. Horner said the Iraqis' fatal flaw was not being able to improvise and decentralize operations after their main command operation was knocked out.

"You can't run a country the way he (Saddam) runs it and then expect people to be flexible," the general said. "When he created a system, it was 'You do it my way or that's it.'"

Reagan backs Brady gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a moment, it was almost like the 1980s again at the White House.

"When you say Mr. President, you know who I think you're talking about," George Bush told reporters.

He pointed to Ronald Reagan, whom he served dutifully as vice president for eight years before succeeding him in January, 1989.

The vignette Thursday, on a porch overlooking the Rose Garden, came as the president and ex-president met for the fourth time since Reagan's return to California.

Bush called on Reagan in Los Angeles a few months after taking office, hosted him at the White House in November 1989 for the unveiling of the official Reagan portrait, and met him again at the opening of the Richard Nixon Presidential Library in California in July.

The White House issued no report on their private meeting in the Oval Office, which followed the brief remarks outside. Bush said beforehand that they would talk about gun control, among other issues.

In a speech at George Washington University earlier in the day, Reagan told a cheering crowd that he supports proposed federal legislation requiring a seven-day waiting period before buying a handgun, so that the buyer's past record can be checked.

Bush opposes it, although the White House suggested Thursday he might look more favorably on it if Congress approved his own anti-

crime proposals.

A reporter spotted Reagan on a White House walkway after the meeting and asked him if he had converted Bush to his view.

"I'm trying to," the former president said.

Former first lady Nancy Reagan skipped the White House visit.

When asked if she had convinced her husband to come out for the waiting-period bill, Mrs. Reagan looked surprised and said, "Oh, no! It was his idea."

At GWU, the former president and first lady were reunited with the medical team that cared for him at the university's medical center after he was shot by John W. Hinckley Jr. 10 years ago Saturday.

"He was near death, and that's no exaggeration," said Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, president of the university. "They saved the president's life."

"I think there was an unspoken agreement that none of us would let the public know how serious it was, and how close we came to losing him," said Mrs. Reagan. "I was so afraid that I would leave the hospital alone."

The former first lady was honored with a plaque recognizing her "courage, strength and dignity" at the time of the assassination attempt.

"For me it was easy," said Reagan. "I just got on the gurney and left the wonderfully talented and dedicated people at the George Washington University Hospital do what they do best. But for Nancy, it was the greatest challenge of her life."

• COTTON page 10-A

Farming seminars scheduled

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — Educating High Plains producers about what they need to know regarding the new farm bill is the goal of two programs sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

PCG has learned that TAEX is sponsoring two events designed to help area producers equip themselves with knowledge that will aid them throughout 1990s.

The first is a workshop put together by Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Economist-Management, Lubbock, and is titled "Strategies for Pricing Cotton: Intermediate Futures and Options Workshop for South Plains Cotton Producers."

The second is the 1991 Texas High Plains Cotton Seminar, April 11, under the direction of Dr. James R. Supak, Extension Cotton Specialist, Lubbock.

The seminar will be held in conjunction with PCG's 34th Annual Meeting and the Texas Cotton Ginners Annual Convention and Trade Show in Lubbock beginning April 11.

The Marketing workshop will be held at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center Cotton Room, Wednesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$30 registration fee, which includes educational



WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Bush stroll the Tidal Basin in Washington at dawn today, beating the crowds to view the blossoming Japanese Cherry Trees.

Under the cherry trees

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Bush stroll the Tidal Basin in Washington at dawn today, beating the crowds to view the blossoming Japanese Cherry Trees.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When was the U.S. Weather Bureau founded?
A. It was founded in 1891, according to Weather Trivia.

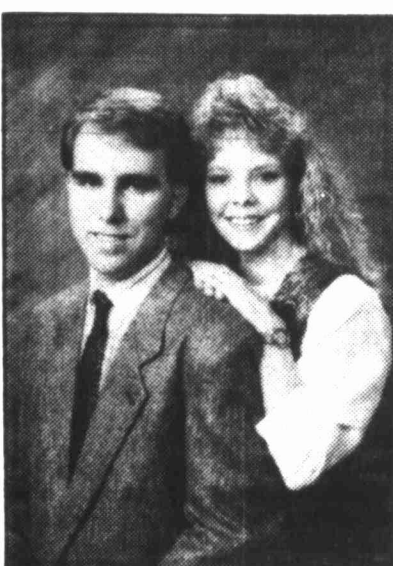
Calendar

Contata

SUNDAY
• The community-wide Easter Cantata will be at 6 p.m. at the community center.
TUESDAY
• Stanton school bands will present their spring concert at 7 p.m. in the SHS auditorium. The SHS band's spring concert will be April 23.

Tops on TV

• America's Most Wanted. A terrorist is sought in the car bombing of a Chilean ambassador, a senator is murdered in his campaign office. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
• Dallas. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
• 20/20. 9 p.m. Channel 2.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens of Lubbock, formerly of Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kara Kay, to Michael Lynn Nick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nick of Dalhart. The couple will exchange vows May 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy.

Thank you

We would like to Thank each and everyone for the help and prayer's we received during the illness of our baby son, Emanuel.
May God Bless you all.
Arthur and Sylvia Hernandez

Cotton

Continued from page 1-A
materials and a noon meal. Registration will be limited to 100 and the deadline for registration is April 3.
"The new farm bill will bring some new challenges for area producers," Smith notes. "With more cotton acres coming into production it becomes imperative that producers become market watchers and be ready to respond to pricing opportunities."
Because of this, topics that will be covered in the workshop include: a cotton market outlook; an overview of the 1990 farm bill; participation decisions regarding flexibility; pricing the 1991 crop; charting prices; and other specific pricing strategies.
"The workshop is not a beginners course in cotton marketing," explains Smith. "It is designed as an intermediate course for individuals who have some experience with the way the market works and have used it before."
The featured speaker at the marketing workshop will be Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Economist-Cotton Marketing from College Station. In addition three local brokers will also provide information about market strategies.
The cotton seminar will begin at 1:20 p.m. on Thursday afternoon following the PCG annual meeting. The theme for the seminar is "Questions for the '90s" and is designed to address topics that will be of value to producers.
It will include several speakers talking on a wide variety of subjects.

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USDA: Corn plantings up, soybeans down

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are boosting corn plantings this spring and cutting back on soybeans, the Agriculture Department says.

Based on surveys during the first two weeks of March among 75,000 farmers, corn plantings are expected to be at a five-year high of 76.1 million acres, up 3 percent from last year, the department said Thursday.

But soybean plantings are expected to decline 1 percent, to 57.1 million acres, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its latest survey report.

If farmers carry out their plans, that would be the smallest U.S. soybean acreage since 1976, when 50.3 million were planted. It would be the largest corn acreage since 76.7 million acres were planted in 1986.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage may differ from intentions expressed in the survey because of weather, costs, changes in the market outlook and other factors.

A special survey in January showed that farmers intended to increase 1991 corn plantings by 4 percent, to 77.5 million acres, and boost soybeans 1 percent, to 58.5 million acres.

Some uncertainty about 1991 plantings springs from farmers' reaction to the new farm law Congress passed last year. The five-year law includes cutbacks in direct payments to farmers, along with more flexibility on what to plant.

Farmer sign-up began March 4 and will continue through April 26 at county offices. The special survey in January indicated that about one-fourth of those who participated in last year's program were undecided about the 1991 version.

Another important factor, particularly for wheat producers, has

been the decline in grain market prices because of large supplies and reduced export demand.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said U.S. inventories of corn on March 1 were estimated at 4.79 billion bushels, virtually the same as a year ago. All wheat in storage was reported at 1.4 billion bushels, a 48 percent increase from March 1, 1990.

Soybean inventories, at 1.19 billion bushels, were up 13 percent from a year ago, the quarterly grain stocks report said.

Total wheat plantings for this year's harvest, including winter wheat seeded last fall and spring-planted varieties, were indicated at 69 million acres, down 11 percent from last year.

In the January survey, wheat farmers indicated they would plant 68.6 million acres, down about 11 percent.

No production estimates were provided in the report. USDA's first estimate of 1991 winter wheat

production will be issued May 9, and the first all-wheat figures July 11. The first corn and soybean production estimates will be released Aug. 12.

Other crops included in the new survey report:

- Cotton plantings, 14 million acres, up 13 percent from 1990.
- Sorghum, 11.1 million acres, up 6 percent.
- Barley, 8.71 million acres, up 6 percent.
- Oats, 9.52 million acres, down 9 percent and a record low.
- Hay, 61.4 million acres for harvest, down fractionally.
- Rice, 2.81 million acres, down 3 percent.
- Peanuts, 1.9 million acres, up 3 percent.
- Tobacco, 756,200 acres, up 4 percent.
- Dry edible beans, 1.87 million acres, down 14 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest quarterly inventory figures by the Agriculture Department in-

dicating hog farmers are gradually stepping up production but are not going overboard with expansion plans.

As of March 1, the U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs totaled an estimated 52.4 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago but 4 percent fewer than on Dec. 1, 1990.

The breeding herd was put at 6.88 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier. Market hogs, at 45.5 million head, were up 3 percent from a year ago.

Inventories in the 16 states reported Thursday were shown at 47.8 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago. These account for about 91 percent of the total U.S. hog and pig inventory.

The U.S. pig crop for the December-February period was put at 21 million head, up 3 percent from 1989-90 but 1 percent below the same period of two years ago.

Nationally, hog producers indicated they intend to have 3.17 million sows farrow in March, April and May.



Cleaning the mess

LEMONT, Ill. — Mitch Szefer, left, and Jeff Millan help salvage what is left of a friend's home Thursday. A tornado swept through the area Wednesday morning leaving extensive damage and seriously injuring one person.

Deadline

Continued from page 1-A

McCown could consider appointing a court master to come up with a new school finance system.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker said Wednesday night that the Senate could end the legislative impasse by simply adopting an earlier House-passed school finance bill and sending it to the governor instead of the compromise plan.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock would push such a maneuver when lawmakers reconvene on Tuesday. The House OK'd the measure in February, after being given a \$1.2 billion cost estimate for two years. But the newspaper said Senate analysts estimate the cost at \$2.2 billion.

Kauffman said poor school districts aren't eager to shut down schools. "We're saying that no money should be spent on an unconstitutional system... We just want to make sure that we have the attention of everyone."

Even if only state money is cut off, some school districts have indicated they may have to close before the end of the school year. The state's next payment to school districts, a total of \$534 million, is due to be sent out April 25.

Gov. Ann Richards said that schedule may buy the Legislature more time.

"I don't think the court's going to be unreasonable and say just because you didn't do it on April 1st, we're going to shut the schools down," she said.

Kauffman's motion would ensure that if funds are frozen, the only ones to suffer would not be poor school districts, which rely the most on state money.

But Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said the state questions whether the court has the authority to stop the expenditure of local funds.

The agency has emphasized to school districts that the court order recognizes the need for them to meet their contractual obligations, such as teacher contracts. It would encourage school districts to borrow money, if necessary, to stay open, Lozano said.

School districts must get permission from the education commissioner to close, he said, and a widespread shutdown is not expected. "Only extreme circumstances would justify closing schools early," he said.

Johnny Veselka, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, said, "I think that the vast majority of districts could continue to operate with financial reserves or with borrowed funds to complete the school year, at least."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric") hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it has filed an application on March 27, 1991 with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery of fuel cost revenues in the amount of \$50,029,666 as of February 28, 1991, including applicable interest.

TU Electric has proposed that the refund be made effective with customer billings beginning in the first billing month following five days after entry of a Commission Order authorizing such refund. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to TU Electric Rider FC, entitled "Fuel Cost Factor", and all territories in which TU Electric provides electric service will be affected if the application is granted.

A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

TU ELECTRIC

Yeltsin

Continued from page 1-A
approved a non-binding referendum on March 17 for a popularly elected president.

Yeltsin also wants a popular vote, and he wants the president to have a strong hand in pushing radical economic reforms.

The Russian leader has said he wants the elections to be held in late April or early May and that he will run in them.

Russian Communists accept that a presidential post is needed, but favor a go-slow approach.

"I don't think it's necessary at this Congress," Russian Communist Party chief Ivan Polozkov told reporters. "At this congress, it's necessary to order the constitutional commission or the Presidium or the Supreme Soviet to work out the mechanism of the presidency, the mechanism of

presidential elections." Since the proposal failed to make the agenda, it probably will not be taken up by lawmakers until late spring, when the next Russian Congress is held.

Yeltsin was to address the Congress late today, and he also lost an attempt to prevent opponents from delivering a report on their views after his speech. The deputies voted 615-363 to hear an alternative speech.

On Thursday, the deputies asked Gorbachev to remove the thousands of troops deployed for Yeltsin's rally, and the Soviet president said he would.

"The promise of the president has been carried out," Khasbulatov told the delegates today.

No soldiers were seen on the streets today, but about two dozen

military vehicles were parked near St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square as the 1,000-member Russian Congress met for a second day in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Radical reformers saw the large turnout at Thursday night's rally as a snub of Gorbachev.

"This is, I think, a very clear sign of his absolute loss of reputation and authority in the country," Oleg Kalugin, a former KGB colonel and national lawmaker, told reporters. "I think he just resorted to his last argument, which is military force."

Yeltsin on Thursday appeared firmly in control of the parliament, which had originally been called by Communist Party hardliners intent on seeking a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin.

Gorbachev had barred all

rallies during the parliamentary session.

Yeltsin's supporters defied the ban, however, and held a peaceful rally after troops blocked the demonstrators from marching to Manezh Square, next to the Kremlin.

The demonstrators instead marched to Mayakovskiy Square, about a mile from the Kremlin, and Khasbulatov said that between 150,000 and 200,000 people participated.

An estimated 50,000 soldiers, Interior Ministry troops and police formed human chains on the square and two main streets leading to it. Military cargo vehicles, flatbed trucks and buses also formed a series of barriers around the square and on the street that marchers would have used to get there.

Guerrero to be keynote speaker at conference

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/H.E.

ODESSA — A woman with a fast-growing reputation as a trailblazer in Texas politics will headline a "Reaching the Hard to Reach" conference slated for Odessa in April.

Lena Guerrero, the first woman — and Hispanic — appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the keynote speaker at an April conference hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Guerrero, only the second female Hispanic to serve in the Texas House of Representatives upon her election in 1984, will discuss successful programming for multicultural audiences as it applies to the educators, social service and health care professionals who will attend the event.

Concurrent sessions and panel discussions on addressing adult literacy through peer participation, the impact of cultural diversi-

Extension

ty on health care, and marketing programs will be featured.

A unique perspective will be brought to Saturday's opening address by Cynthia Munoz, account executive with Sosa and Associates of San Antonio. Munoz will discuss ways to target audiences for increased participation.

Three Odessans will be featured in a panel discussion on "Literacy and multicultural audiences — the impact on the education system." Irma Chavez, principal of the Lamar Early Education Center, and Robert Medrano, director of bilingual education with Ector County ISD, will be joined by Dorothy Jackson, chairman of Odessa College's Department of Nursing and Linda Willis, Assistant Director of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Ida Patrick, County Extension Agent from Hidalgo County, Marcia De Avila from the Adult Literacy Program at Bryan I.S.D., and Maria Elena Flood, the director of the West Regional Office HETC at Texas Tech University's Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso.

"Serving the Community Through Multi-Cultural Programming" will feature Lael Cordes-Pitts, director of Casa de Amigos in Midland.

"What we're offering are down-to-earth, concrete ideas that have proven successful in attracting minority audiences and helping educators, health professionals and social service providers

deliver programs and assistance to these groups," said Carol Arndt, a conference committee member.

Registration for the event ends March 20. Cost is \$30, which includes a meal and evening social. Professional credits are available. The conference runs from 1 p.m. on Friday, April 5 through Saturday afternoon, on the University of Texas-Permian Basin campus.

Kathryn Burch is planning to attend the conference. Anyone local who would like a ride, please contact her at 756-3316.

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Lewis W. (Jack) Jones, 74, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Itaan Cemetery in Itaan.