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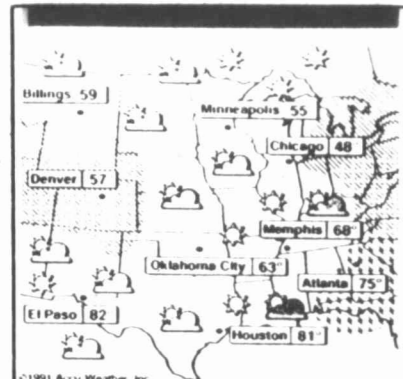
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Weather
Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 40s; high tomorrow in the upper 60s.

Thursday's high temperature	84
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Average high	81
Average low	51
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Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
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School wants to honor troops

Teachers at Washington Elementary are searching for the families of returning Gulf War troops as they prepare for the Tribute to Our Troops and Their Families.

The tribute is presented by students at Washington Elementary and will include guest speakers and entertainment from around the Permian Basin, said coordinator Paula Sherrill.

The public is invited, said Sherrill. Anyone with information on returning troops should contact Doris Locke, Rita Faulkner, Charisa Myers or Paula Sherrill at 264-4126.

Traffic commission to request study

The Traffic Commission of the city of Big Spring discussed a possible change in speed limit on Gregg Street among agenda items at its meeting Thursday.

Commission chairman Ernie Morgan said the group will request a state highway department "speed study" on Gregg Street to determine an optimum speed.

"There is a possibility of a higher speed with the (recent) widening," Morgan said. The study may take several months to complete.

A similar speed study is currently underway for FM-700. The proposal, planned to set a uniform speed on the highway, is reportedly in Austin, ready for the final phase of the process.

In other business, the commission:

- Will recommend placement of a four-way stop at 10th and Aylesford streets, where a large pile of dirt blocks motorists' view. Morgan said there would likely be a warning sign placed before the stop.

- Discussed the effectiveness of "no parking" signs recently placed at the intersection of 14th and Scurry streets. Customers of the Rock House restaurant had apparently been parking too close to the intersection, blocking the sight of motorists.

- Reviewed the question of "two-hour parking" signs in the 2200 block of Lancaster.

Blood drive scheduled

A blood drive is scheduled April 30 in the Howard County Courthouse annex building at 315 S. Main.

County Auditor Jackie Olson, who is coordinating the drive, said she would like donors to call her office at 267-8561 to set up appointments. However, she said, those who forget to call will still be accepted if they just drop by.

"We're always in need of blood," she said.

Olson is on the advisory council of United Blood Service of San Angelo, which provides blood for this area. They are the sponsors of the drive.

Suspect charged in shooting death

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man died Thursday after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound he sustained at a local bar. A family member said the shooting may have involved a former girlfriend of the victim.

Winford "Punkin" Allen, 35, was shot late Wednesday at Martha's Hideaway, a bar owned by his mother, Martha Caffey. The 65-year-old owner of another local bar is in police custody, charged with aggravated assault.

A Big Spring Police Department spokesman said Thursday that they have upgraded the offense allegedly committed by Kenneth Olsen to murder, but only charges

of aggravated assault have been filed. Olsen, owner of the K and A Welcome Inn at 2711 Wasson Road, is being held on \$100,000 bond at the city jail.

A family member said the shooting may have been the result of a verbal altercation that took place at Martha's shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday. Marvin Boyles, another son of Caffey's, said Olsen had arrived at the bar with a former girlfriend of Allen's.

The woman, Ruby Ann Maddox, Boyles said, dated (Allen) "for a lot of years." The three — Allen, Maddox and Olsen — apparently talked that night on the bar's small front porch.

"Out there, he (Olsen) must have pulled out the gun,

because... there was something said about 'If you pull that gun again you'd better be prepared to use it'."

"They all three walked in together," Boyles said, adding that he thinks that is when the shooting occurred. He said employees told him it happened just inside the front door.

Caffey was not at the bar at the time of the incident.

L. Terry Chamness, Big Spring Police Department, confirmed this morning that Maddox was among those brought in for questioning after the shooting. Boyles said she was an employee of Olsen's. A sign at the Welcome Inn says "Ken and Ann."

Olsen apparently made no attempt to flee after the shooting. When police arrived, he was arrested at the scene, Chamness said. He declined to say, however, whether Olsen possessed the alleged murder weapon at that time.

Police reported that they have recovered the weapon — a .32-caliber derringer.

Chamness would not say if Olsen had confessed to the crime. Chamness would not say if Olsen was drunk, only that his blood alcohol level will be part of the investigation.

Allen, treated immediately at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, had to be placed on life support systems after surgery, Boyles said.

Police said the victim died about 4:55 p.m. Thursday "while on life support systems."

Justice of the Peace China Long has ordered an autopsy to be performed at the local hospital. Boyles said the family will make funeral arrangements at Myers & Smith Funeral Home after the autopsy is complete.

Chamness said the police will file a case against Olsen with District Attorney Rick Hamby today.

The incident is the second murder to occur in the city this year. Eighteen-year-old Charla Wheat was stabbed to death Feb. 23 in her home, and a capital murder case is pending against Billy Ray Nelson, 22.

Iraq lists weapons on hand

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has informed the United Nations that it still has 52 Scud missiles and 30 chemical-weapon warheads it could arm them with, diplomats said today.

Iraq's U.N. Mission on Thursday gave the United Nations a document on its remaining weapons. Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said that no biological weapons were included in the list.

U.N. diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the document listed one Scud missile and 51 al-Hussein Scuds, an Iraqi adaptation of the Soviet medium-range missile. The document listed possession of 23 warheads with conventional weapons, and 30 warheads with chemical weapons.

Al-Anbari said the document complied with the demands of the Security Council cease-fire resolution that required Iraq to accept the destruction, removal or disabling of chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

The United Nations has not said whether the document fulfills the conditions laid down in the cease-fire resolution.

The resolution, approved April 3, also demands that Iraq provide "a declaration of the locations, amounts and types" of those items.

The resolution says Iraq "shall unconditionally agree not to acquire or develop nuclear weapons or nuclear-weapons-usable material" and place all such material under U.N. care to be destroyed or disarmed.

Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear sites and its Scud missiles were prime targets of the allied air attack on Iraq that began Jan. 17. Iraq fired the missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war, but never carried out its threat to use chemical weapons in the warheads.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna received a letter Thursday from Iraq referring to the U.N. Security Council Resolution 687, agency spokesman David Kyd said.

The agency has not provided details of the letter, but sources said privately that Iraq denied it had a nuclear weapons program, and said it has complied with the agency's inspection program for its reactors.

Previously, the Baghdad government had refused to answer queries from the atomic agency about the whereabouts of its known stocks of enriched uranium following the destruction of its two small nuclear reactors in the war.

By May 18, the secretary-general's office and the International Atomic Energy Agency must give the Security Council a plan for a special commission to inspect the weapons and to destroy them by July 2.

Iraq used chemical weapons in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, and used them against Kurds in the Iraqi border town of Halabja in mid-1988 when Kurdish rebels helped Iranian troops temporarily take the town. About 5,000 Kurds were reported to have been killed in that attack.

No one knows if Iraq has the capability to make nuclear weapons.



Cowboys and Indians

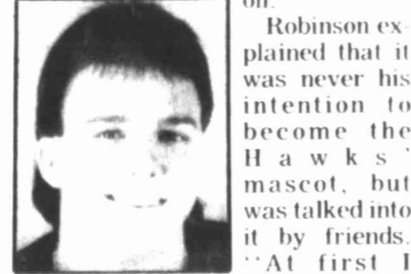
Second graders at Washington Elementary School presented a musical rendition on the history of Texas during two performances Thursday afternoon. Chris Martinez, 8, grandson of Lupe Martinez, shows his square-dancing technique in the photo at left. Dressed as an Indian, Esiquia Fierro, 8, above, daughter of Eusebio Fierro, tells how Texas is derived from the Indian word for friendship.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Hawk prepares to fly off to another school

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After two years as the Howard College Hawk, Leslie Robinson is hanging up his beak and moving on.



Robinson explained that it was never his intention to become the Hawks' mascot, but was talked into it by friends. "At first I didn't know if I

wanted to go around as a bird," said Robinson. Robinson explained that he kept his identity secret for his first year as mascot.

After spending some time at cheerleading camp, however, Robinson decided that it might be fun. South West Texas State University's cheerleading camp has a mascot program, said Robinson. Here he was instructed in the basics of mascot duties. "They give you ideas at camp and you just expand on them," he said.

The 20-year-old Robinson is leaving Howard College to pursue his degree in computer science at South West Texas, but stated he had no intentions of seeking the mascot position at that college.

Robinson rode to all of the Hawk games with the other cheerleaders. Although he enjoyed being the

Hawks' mascot, Robinson admitted that it wasn't all fun.

One of the main problems he encountered was little children. "Children like the hawk, but they're below the line of sight in that costume, so I always had to be careful not to step on anyone," he said. Even with the sight handicap, the Howard Hawk mascot was famed for his dancing ability.

When asked if he attended the state finals in Waco, Robinson replied, "Yes, I wouldn't let them go without me."

One of the mascot's duties was to keep the fan's competitive spirit alive. At the games, Robinson would never miss a chance to irritate the players on the other team. At one game, a player collided with Robinson and he responded feigning anger. When the player came at him with clenched fists, Robinson thought, "(expletive), what am I going to do now?" "Sometimes they try to pull my head off. I wouldn't like that at all," he said.

The Hawk was also known to poke fun at more than one referee. On one occasion, when Hawk fans were upset at an official's call, Robinson pulled out a doll that looked like a referee. He began a program of physical abuse on the doll, which culminated, while the fans cheered, with the doll's head being pulled off, said Herald Sports Editor Steve Belvin.

County, Fina sign contract

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Fina Oil and Chemical officials agreed with the county attorney that county commissioners intended a tax abatement on an estimated \$10.1 million in plant improvements to be capped at the estimated amount, not actual appraised amounts.

But County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson and Fina plant Manager Jeff Morris both recommended to the Commissioners Court Thursday afternoon that in future abatement agreements they should follow precedents set in agreements in other areas and cover projects without capping appraised values.

At stake in the abatement for Fina, the first approved in the county, are taxes of \$16,125 a year for every \$1 million of appraised value at current tax rates for three taxing entities which granted the abatement. The abatement is for 100 percent of taxes for seven years on up to \$10.1 million in improvements. A contract was signed Thursday morning.

Capping the amount breaks the precedent of abating by projects, not estimated property values, Wilkerson told commissioners.

"To be quite frank with you, that is the accepted process," he said. "In the future you ought not to get too wrapped up in those figures but in the projects to be abated."

However, Wilkerson said, the

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Sharing books

Donna Tune and Cindy Kountz, members of the Big Spring Woman's Club, unpack books that were donated to the Westside Day Care Center Thursday morning. The club collected more than 210 new and used children's books.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sidelines

IRS sells Nelson's river fishing camp

AUSTIN (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service sold off another of entertainer Willie Nelson's properties, but nearly a score of his Hill Country real estate packages are still on the auction block.

Nelson's Pedernales River fishing camp was sold in a sealed-bid auction Thursday to a Houston couple looking for a retirement home and a place to take their 16 children and grandchildren fishing and boating.

The IRS last year seized Nelson's properties in several states to try to recoup some of the \$16.7 million he owes in back taxes and penalties.

Officials have had little luck selling several of his Texas properties, most of which are located some 30 miles west of Austin near the singer's Pedernales Country Club, 9-hole golf course and recording studio.

Racing panel says revenue generated

AUSTIN (AP) — Pari-mutuel horse and dog races in Texas has shown a profit for state government for the first time since being legalized, the Racing Commission says.

Dave Freeman, the commission's executive secretary, said that pari-mutuel wagering now has generated more revenue for the state than was spent in supporting the racing industry since the commission was formed in 1988.

"For the first time since the voters approved pari-mutuel wagering, the state has taken in more money than it has spent on racing start-up and subsequent regulation," Freeman said Thursday.

Since the commission was formed, revenue generated for the state totals \$10.35 million. That money was raised through racetrack application and licensing fees, fines, uncashed winning tickets and the state's tax on wagers.

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Dallas developer: education a priority

DALLAS (AP) — Developer Trammell Crow says that if you don't have good schools, you don't have a good state.

"In my opinion, education is more important than tax levels," Crow said Thursday night when asked about ways of paying for school finance reform.

He added that it would hurt Texas to have real estate taxes go too high.

"Real estate taxes will be cycled into the rent," he said, adding that he also has a natural aversion to income taxes.

But, if that's what it takes, in my opinion it would be better to have income taxes than not have good schools," Crow said in a small news conference before receiving the 1991 Business Statesman Award from the Harvard Business School Club of Dallas.

Crow, 76, the nation's largest commercial developer, also said real estate is gradually rebounding from the recession. His company expects to do \$300 million to \$400 million in new building projects this year.

"That's nothing like normal, but I expect that that may be the low times for us," he said there is enough money available for development.

"I have no fear of the future in terms of credit availability," Crow said. However, he also said terms are now more protective of lenders and the challenge is to produce deals that deserve credit.

Crow said the real estate malaise is worldwide, but

Houston tops his list of cities that are ripe for development.

"The best, most active city in America today is Houston, Texas," he said.

Crow touted the number of new jobs being created in Houston, building the population base needed for a healthy real estate market.

"Houston has been putting on more jobs than almost anywhere in America," he said.

"Educated, young and middle-aged people are about the strongest asset a community can have," he said.

Another area seemingly untouched by real estate problems is the Pacific Northwest, he said. He also favors Dallas, Atlanta and Southern California.

Crow said the latest recession has taught real estate people that they must operate with a higher level of cash liquidity than ever before.

Trammell Crow Co., with \$11 billion in assets and interest in 8,000 projects, has been restructuring over \$1 billion in debt, he said.

So far, the company has completed about 70 percent of what Crow calls work-outs.

"By the end of June we hope to be through with 90 percent or more," he said.

Crow said most lenders are more afraid of surprises and not having the facts than they are of debt work-outs.

"If you have a long purse and a cool head and your share of the smarts and work, there is a tomorrow," he said.



DALLAS — Trammell Crow, the nation's largest commercial developer, said in Dallas Thursday that real estate sales are gradually rebounding from the recession, the fourth he has seen in 42 years.

House leaders question law's cost

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate leaders are continuing their heated debate over the cost of the new school finance reform law.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, a Democrat from Cleburne who heads the House Government Organization Committee, accused Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock on Thursday of promoting a political agenda with his cost estimate.

Bullock has released a Texas Education Agency projection that local school property taxes will increase \$2.1 billion over the next two years under the law.

"He's trying to scare the property taxpayers in this state and over-panic everybody that they're going to have to see these enormous property tax increases and that an income tax would be better," Gibson said.

Bullock favors a state income tax to meet Texas' needs in education and other areas. He has said property tax relief is needed.

House leaders, armed with their own TEA estimate, put the new law's two-year local property tax increase at \$992 million. Additional state aid is to be \$1.3 billion over the next two years.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said numbers distributed by Bullock were "inflated to the worst scenario."

Bullock said Thursday he wouldn't have been surprised if some lawmakers in the House advocated charging public school students tuition, as long as it kept state costs down.

"Many members of the House, certainly not all, did prefer to lay the responsibility for paying for the bill on local school districts instead of rightfully assuming the responsibility ... and (letting) Texas pay its proportionate part," Bullock said.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "For people like Bruce Gibson, the buck stops anywhere but here."

Figures distributed by Lewis indicate school districts can meet the new law's requirements and maintain current funding levels by raising local property taxes a total of \$2.3 billion over four years.

The four-year figure from Bullock for local property tax increases is \$6.1 billion.

Construction may resume

SAN ANGELO (AP) — U.S. Air Force officials may decide in the next few days whether building at Goodfellow Air Force Base can resume, base officials said.

Capt. Vic Warzinski, Goodfellow public affairs officer, said the Air Training Command had recommended lifting the freeze on \$5.2 million worth of construction.

Although the January 1990 ban was lifted April 11 in conjunction with the April 12 report issued by Cheney to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, not all project have been able to resume, Warzinski said.

Harold Smith, deputy base civil engineer, says Goodfellow could receive formal approval to start the construction "within the next few days."



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Texas Gov. Ann Richards enjoys the action at a Houston Rockets-San Antonio Spurs basketball game in Houston Thursday. Earlier, the governor said capital murderers should not get paroled.

Richards says Texans outraged over parole

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is urging quick passage of a law that would make certain those convicted of capital murder would be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

If convicted of capital murder, felons should know that "you're going to be in prison until they carry you out," said Bill Cryer, the governor's press secretary.

In a written statement, Richards said average Texans "are outraged that capital murderers are being released back into society before they serve their full sentence, and they have every reason to be outraged."

"But this is a problem that can be corrected immediately with a simple law that states that those people convicted of capital murder are going to serve their full sentence," she said.

Richards said her office had drafted legislation to make felons convicted of capital murder ineligible for parole. Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, and Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, will sponsor the bill, she said.

The governor said passage of such legislation would remove the responsibility from state parole board members who previously have had to decide if and when capital murderers should be released.

Two people who Richards reappointed to the Board of Pardons

and Paroles were sharply criticized by state senators this week over votes they had cast to grant parole to killers.

"Like most Texans, I have been horrified by recent news reports detailing the early release of capital murderers. And this is a situation I will not tolerate," Richards promised Thursday.

"The parole board members involved have been working within the framework they were given by the Legislature, so the blame is not entirely with the Board of Pardons and Paroles. But we are going to change that legal framework," Richards said.

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Striking teachers call for support

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Striking teachers called on parents and students to rally with them today at the state Capitol to demand that lawmakers provide more money for schools.

About 21,000 public school teachers walked off the job Thursday, halting classes for more than 300,000 youngsters in 36 communities in western Washington. There are about 800,000 public school students statewide.

Teachers, legislators and aides to the governor said they saw little hope for a quick solution. Talks between union leaders and the Gov. Booth Gardner collapsed Wednesday.

Washington Education Association president Carla Nuxoll said

teachers were united behind the strike demands, although fewer than half the group's 50,000 members joined the walkout.

"For some of our members, a strike was not the option that they wanted to take," she said. "This is not a desirable action for us, either. People don't do this unless they're extremely upset."

The walkout affects mostly large and medium-sized Puget Sound communities, including Seattle, Bellevue and Tacoma.

The teachers want at least a 10 percent pay increase over two years. The House and Senate both propose 7.5 percent increases for veteran teachers and 8.2 percent overall, taking into account higher increases proposed for beginning teachers.

Panel: secondhand smoke harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to declare secondhand tobacco smoke a known cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers has the approval of an advisory panel of scientific experts.

The executive committee of the Environmental Protection Agency's science advisory board voted unanimously Thursday to back the conclusions of an EPA draft study on passive smoking, although it urged revisions to its supporting arguments.

"We're not saying the risk is enormous. We're saying there is a risk," said Morton Lippmann of

New York University, chairman of the panel that examined the EPA proposal.

Lippmann said his committee found fault with the agency's estimate of 3,700 deaths a year from passive smoking. "It might be higher. It might be lower," he said.

The scientists supported a separate EPA conclusion that children exposed to tobacco smoke ran a higher risk of respiratory disease — in fact saying that the evidence for respiratory disorders was stronger than for cancer.

Broken health leads to resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The voters have spoken, the bastards." That reaction to a presidential primary defeat in 1976 is classic Mo Udall, a politician who believes it is "better to have a sense of humor than no sense at all."

After a career in the House of Representatives spanning 30 years, the word that comes to mind first about Rep. Morris K. Udall is "witty."

His health broken by Parkinson's disease and the effects of a serious fall last winter, the 68-year-old Udall is hospitalized.

Daniel O'Neill, who heads Udall's district office in Tucson, Ariz., said Thursday that aides to Udall will announce his resignation this afternoon.



MORRIS UDALL, 1989



WASHINGTON — President Bush speaks to business leaders, educators, state legislators and governors about his education strategy in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House in Washington Thursday, as Education Secretary Lamar Alexander looks on.

Bush's education plan lacks funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators and government leaders say they don't know where the money will come from to finance President Bush's proposed "revolution" in the U.S. educational system.

"If the plan is to succeed, it will require a major commitment in terms of resources and will," NAACP spokesman James Williams said Thursday after Bush unveiled his plan. "We question whether the financial resources that have been required are adequate to do the job."

The president called for top-to-bottom school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, federal aid pegged to academic results and \$550 million in start-up funds for "a new generation of schools."

Bush said he will ask Congress for \$690 million, mostly for \$1 million seed grants to open a prototype "New American School" in each of the 435 congressional districts plus two others for each state by 1996.

He invited communities to vie for the grants to create the 535 non-

traditional new schools, some of which may be operated by private businesses.

But critics voiced a common refrain: where will the money come from?

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said essential federal programs like Chapter One for disadvantaged youngsters, education of the handicapped and student financial aid all are operating at half strength. The new initiatives fail to provide additional money for the programs, he said.

Bush has enlisted business leaders to raise at least \$150 million to underwrite the costs of designing the new schools, which he said should "break the mold" and throw out the rule book for existing schools.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said: "It does no good to increase the number of high school graduates and their achievement levels if it becomes financially impossible for them to attend the college of their choice."

World

Daring pilot convicted in stabbing

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Mathias Rust, who stunned the world by landing an airplane on Moscow's Red Square in 1987, was convicted today of attempted manslaughter for stabbing a student nurse who rejected his amorous advances.

The Hamburg state court immediately sentenced the 23-year-old daredevil pilot to two years and six months in prison.

Rust appeared unmoved as the sentence and prison term were read.

The ruling came a day after a prosecutor reduced a charge of attempted murder to attempted manslaughter.

The prosecution had demanded an eight-year sentence, but the defense claimed that drugs Rust

had been given during his Soviet captivity diminished his culpability.

Rust stabbed and seriously wounded student nurse Stefanie Walura in November 1989 at a hospital in Hamburg, a northern port city. He attacked her after she spurned his advances.

Rust had testified he may have been drugged throughout his Soviet captivity, and that he believed the substances may have been in his food.

Dr. Johann Burchard, a psychiatrist for the defense, testified that such drugs as barbiturates or a so-called "truth serum" could have long-term effects. Burchard also said Rust has a serious "personality disturbance."

Soviet trade union calls for strike

MOSCOW (AP) — A major trade union today urged its 60 million members to stop work for one hour next week to protest the failure of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms to improve the economy.

Igor Klochkov, chairman of the Federation of Independent Russian Trade Unions, said labor leaders should "declare their protest and organize collective actions of protests" for April 26.

Gorbachev's reforms, especially recent steep price rises, have angered the once docile Soviet work force. Hundreds of

thousands of Soviet coal miners have been on strike since March 1, demanding more money and Gorbachev's resignation.

The planned work stoppage and rallies across the Russian Federation are intended to show support for the miners and press the government to meet the federation's own demands.

Workers in the Byelorussian capital, Minsk, who staged a 36-hour strike last week, are threatening to walkout Tuesday if the republic's legislature does not meet in a special session to consider their demands.

Baker meets with Israeli leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III discussed European and Arab ideas for structuring a Mideast peace conference with Israeli leaders today without reaching accord on a framework, Israeli sources said.

Baker met for four hours with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir after a 2½-hour session with Foreign Minister David Levy. Baker begins a tour of Arab lands on Saturday in Awaba, Jordan, holding his first meeting with King Hussein.

Israeli sources told The Associated Press the talks here were confined to procedural issues. Most prominent among them was who would sponsor the negotiations.



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War crimes trial needed

The 12 nations of the European Community are seeking to bring war crimes charges against Saddam Hussein. They believe his wars against Iran and Kuwait, and his genocide against the Kurds, require a trial of the kind faced by German and Japanese militarists after World War II.

The initial U.S. reaction to the EC's unanimous vote Tuesday (April 16) was not encouraging. Asked about it, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "If they want to send somebody to Baghdad to arrest the gentleman, we have nothing against it."

That is an inadequate response. There is more to the Europeans' proposition than arresting Saddam.

Since the cease-fire, Bush has done little to deal with the war's aftermath. The White House finally admitted Monday it had underestimated the savagery of the suppression of the Kurds, which the United Nations claims has created the largest human exodus in history.

It would be nice if someone delivered up Saddam. But even without a defendant, a trial would serve the right political purpose. When the EC brings its case to the United Nations next week, the United States should support it.

A war crimes trial would provide the setting, as Nuremberg did after World War II, for hearing the evidence against Saddam. It's no accident that the Europeans, led by the Germans, are pressing for a war crimes trial. Nuremberg was a new development in international law, establishing the principle that those responsible for waging aggressive war should be held to account.

Yes, at Nuremberg, the victors had most of the surviving Nazi ringleaders in hand, and we don't yet have Saddam. But the importance of a war crimes trial is in presenting the evidence, in bearing witness. If you get the culprit, so much the better.

A war crimes trial would send a clear message to other potential aggressors. It also would send a message to the Iraqis that they will remain pariahs so long as Saddam rules. A war crimes trial increases the chances that Saddam will, sooner or later, pay for his actions.

Understanding auras could be life changing

By NANCY PATRICK

Hey there! Gary Shanks' rendition of crystals, auras and other snake-oil cures in his Mental floss column in the April 2nd issue of the Herald should have been printed on April 1st. It was pretty spooey. Does the man believe in auras or doesn't he?

As for me, well, I believe in them. Until about eight years ago I didn't even know that anything like an energy field existed around people. Then, some people came into my frame of reference who saw these energy fields in the form of light. Some of these people had seen them ever since they were born and for some years had thought that everyone saw them. When people around them started expressing concern over their sanity because they talked about these lights they saw around people they learned to be very careful to whom they mentioned these auras.

Some of the people I met were children. Some saw these radiants of light in colors. Others only saw white-light energy fields. The colors seem to express what the individual is feeling at the time. Though I have never seen colored auras, twice in my life I have experienced white-light energy fields radiating from another person.

Do people give off energy? Can it sometimes be seen by people with special perception? Can this energy field be captured on photos? I say a resounding yes.

Using special means of photography researchers have captured on film light energy changes around the hands of people who use their hands for healing.

Early paintings of Jesus who is called The Christ showed an aura around his head. Highly spiritual people in history have been said to have radiated a warm glow which was visible to some of those around them. The experience that the disciples had with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration must have had something to do with energy transformation into visible form.

I, personally, think that when

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we begin to understand God as creative energy we have come a long way toward understanding the nature of the universe. By defining the Infinite with finite terms we lose. By realizing the Creator and Sustainer of all as Power or Energy we gain. We may lose our confidence in our right to define how another must think of God. But we gain the right of every person to be connected to the limitless Source of Power.

Learning to think of God as the Source of Power or Energy has opened up for me a world of infinite possibilities. People who help other people to find healing through crystals and aura balancing appear to me to be tuning into the Energy of the Creator. All power belongs ultimately to the Divine Mind behind it. Only secondly, does it belong to the beings to whom that Intelligence entrusts it.

Perhaps Gary will be like another young reporter who disbelieved the ecstatic utterance which some Christians experience. He set out to disprove its value. He experienced "speaking in tongues" with various church groups and individuals over a lengthy period of time. He concluded that this is a valid expression of the Divine through the human. Today he is an advocate of the healing and enlightenment which comes from a person totally turning his or her mind and tongue over to God.

Call me new age. Call me "too far out." But call me a fellow-traveler on the spiritual journey. When the Inner Peace people were here before they were a blessing to me. I think it is time we had a Love Movement break out among us who say we are followers of Jesus Christ.

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Quotes

"I have no statistics on how many people report the dread of panic, but as a prosecutor I believe it deters them." Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth discussing his efforts to prosecute news organiza-

tions that revealed the name of the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy family estate in Florida last month.

"They're worried about me being cut up, ridiculed and diminished." Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern on his family's reaction to his possible campaign for president in 1992.

"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

For a change: Good stuff

Most of the time, as you readers of this column know, we study the writing art through Horrid Examples. This is partly because sin is generally more interesting than virtue, but it is mainly because you send me a hundred citations of errors for every one citation of the good stuff. For a pleasant change, let me toss a few bouquets.

Alix M. Freedman of *The Wall Street Journal* turned in a delightful piece two years ago on a pair of high-rolling rogues who came out of prison and resumed the social whirl in New York. Freedman described the two congenial felons and continued: "These days, the two are seen in up-to-the-nanosecond restaurants and are immensely popular with people who blow kisses."

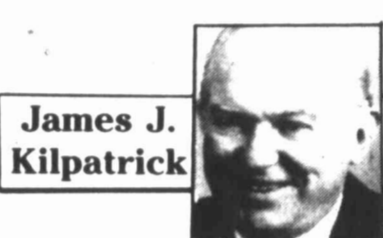
Now, there, if I am any judge of these matters, was an altogether perfect sentence. In recent years all of us have heard about the hot-tub crowd, and the brie and chardonnay crowd, but to be popular "with people who blow kisses" says it all.

How about a nice tight metaphor? Here is a beauty from a novel, "Poverty Bay" by Earl Emerson: "It took an hour for the choked freeway to cough itself clear."

Sometimes a single word can lift a sentence from the pedestrian to the exceptional level. A guest contributor to *The Oak Ridger* in Tennessee reminisced about an accident that occurred when he was construction manager on an industrial project in Kentucky. A worker was knocked unconscious by an electrical shock. The incident attracted a small crowd of spectators and co-workers, "all of whom were standing bovinely in a large circle." Bovinely! What a superlative adverb!

"YELLOWKNIFE — A bunch of the boys were whooping it up down at the Flat Base Cafe the other day, sipping cappuccino and nibbling croissants."

Who could resist so delectable a



James J. Kilpatrick

The literary device of onomatopoeia has been generally unemployed since Poe wrote about the tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells, but it remains a useful little trick. The device involves the imitation of sounds. In his spine-tingling suspense story, "The Silence of the Lambs," Thomas Harris used it skillfully: "Ardelia found Starling in the warm laundry room, dozing against the slow rump-rump of a washing machine."

My limited experience with washing machines informs me that that is exactly how washing machines sound. They do not go plosh-plosh, or thwup-thwup; they go rump-rump. Harris had listened intently to the machines, and he had it just right.

This next bouquet is almost six years overdue, but better late than never. The story was by Kenneth Freed, writing for the *Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post*. He had journeyed to Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories, expecting to find contemporary echoes of the hard-bitten characters that Robert W. Service wrote about in the early 1900s. Instead, his lead read:

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lead? And the rest of his feature article was happily in keeping.

Another literary device is the device of parallelism. It was much loved by Macaulay and Gibbon, and it was positively adored by G.K. Chesterton. Writing in January in *The New Republic*, John B. Judis employed parallelism effectively in a piece about Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey: "As a reformer, he became absorbed in the details rather than the equity or inequity of the tax code; he wanted to simplify the code the way a scholar wants to purify a corrupted text."

In a perfectly parallel construction, Judis would have found a suitable adjective for "code" to match the word "corrupted" modifying "text," but no matter. The sentence had the satisfying clunk of a Mercedes door.

This was the lead on a feature story by Alison Howard of *The Washington Post* a couple of Januarys ago about a veterinarian who practices in the hunt country of Virginia:

"It is not yet sunrise. Out on Route 50 eastbound, Loudoun County commuters ooze toward Washington in a lava flow of taillights. A few miles north and a world away, thoroughbred racehorses step in prim pairs toward the track at the Middleburg Training Center, jockeys wrapping their shoulders around their chins against the cold."

Paints a picture, doesn't it? Good writers know how to paint with words — commuters ooze, lava flows, horses step in pairs and jockeys wrap themselves against the cold. Such writers look; they look intently; and then they write.

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"Is the ozone really being depleted this fast?!"

Letters

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Case for hiring a computer

I've always been against computers. There are several reasons for this.

One is, they make it too easy to pass along blame.

"I'm sorry, but we don't have your reservation. The computer's on the blink."

Once I even got the computer as an excuse when my eggs weren't cooked like I ordered them at a restaurant.

"Sorry," the waitress said. "We punch the orders in the computer for the chef. It must have garbled yours."

"Garble this," is what I wanted to say, but I didn't.

Two, I don't understand computers, and remain convinced there is some magic involved and that means computers could be the work of the devil.

Over the years I have steadfastly resisted composing on a computer.

I may be the last person making a living with words who doesn't use a computer.

This is coming to you from a 1958 Royal manual typewriter. My typewriter is my friend. I call it, Raoul. I don't know why, but that's what I call it.

But then I pick up the newspaper and there is a story about a computer writing a book.

A freelance author in San Jose, Calif., the story said, used a computer program to mimic the late Jacqueline Susann's writings and produced a novel.

Scott French, the author, has a 350-page novel called "Just This Once," about some successful young women who lost it all to drugs and fast living.

The author has signed with a N.Y. literary agent and the book will be published soon.

The author used a computer program to dissect Susann's novels and asked it to create hundreds of formulas dictating how a character would react while mimicking her writing style.

Scott French, said the article, estimates he wrote about 10 percent of the book, the computer wrote 25 percent and the rest was a joint effort.

Reading about this matter finally has given me some interest in computers.

You mean to say a computer can write 25 percent of a book and co-write another 65 percent?

If it could do that, couldn't it also help out on an occasional newspaper column?

Could it learn to mimic my style, whatever my style is? Maybe I could write the first paragraph and then let the computer finish it off.

I could punch in "It was a dark and stormy night..." and then go to the golf course.

The computer would come up with some delightful little piece and who would know the difference except the computer and me?

The only real concern I have co-writing with a computer is it would be hard on Raoul here. We've been together 20 years.

But it has never helped me write a single word.

So maybe I'll go look at computers one day. Might even buy one and name it Lucy, as in Lucifer.

"It was a dark and stormy night..." Lucy. Call the paper and dictate when you're finished."

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2 Kurdish families share hardship, death

ON THE IRANIAN BORDER WITH IRAQ (AP) — Two Kurdish refugee families — the Fadyls and Kamals — have forged a strong bond, but it is one of sadness and loss, of failed attempts to save each other's young.

Farman Fadyl bled to death after an Iraqi helicopter strafed him and severed an artery in his thigh, said Mohammed Kamal, a physician in whose arms the 15-year-old died while on the road to Iran.

"He died bravely, no crying," Kamal said. "I could do nothing. There were too many bullet holes so a tourniquet could not work."

Eisa Fadyl, the matriarch of the Fadyl clan, found Kamal's daughter, Eman, frost-bitten and close to death and returned her to her father. Despite his best efforts, the 6-month-old girl died last weekend.

"Every Kurdish life is important," said Mrs. Fadyl, a 62-year-old woman who lost four of her eight grandchildren to Saddam Hussein's army.

"The children are the future of Kurdistan. But they are dying. Like Farman, like Eman."

Here in the northern border zone between Iraq and Iran, thousands of families like the Fadyls and Kamals have similar stories to tell: of lives that slipped away, sometimes painfully slow, in snow-swept mountain passes, of fear of death at the hands of Saddam's army.

"In peacetime I would share bread and drink tea with these people," said Kamal, whose worn, wrinkled face and sad brown eyes belie his 32 years. "Now we only share bitterness."

For many, camped out under rocks, in abandoned buildings and in cities of tents perched atop forbidding bluffs, the struggle to survive is not simply an individual affair.

They are worried that their people, the Kurds, will be wiped out. Doctors say up to 200 children a day are dying in the border area south of Oroumijeh, capital of Iran's west Azerbaijan province about 30 miles northeast of where the borders of Iran, Iraq and Turkey intersect.

Scores of adults are also dying from chest infections, dehydration, typhoid fever, and napalm burns and gunshot wounds from Iraqi soldiers sustained as they fled into the mountains.

Aid has been slow in getting to the estimated million-plus refugees flooding Iran. Torturous roads, bad

weather in mountain passes and what Iranian officials call the slow reaction of Western countries to help these refugees have affected the operation.

Transportation problems also play a role. On Monday, an Iranian army helicopter carrying several tons of relief supplies crashed as it landed in Sardasht, a border town flooded by more than 300,000 refugees.

Much of the aid coming to the refugees in Iran originates among the Iranian Kurdish minority who live along the border region.

Donations of food, clothing and blankets from local Kurds have softened the blow for the fleeing refugees. But like the Iranian government itself, Iran's Kurds are poor and cannot give what they don't have.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees remain without tents and shoes and live from day to day on paper thin bread and weak tea.

Mrs. Fadyl's family is a case in point.

The 14 members of the Fadyl clan live under a plastic sheet, held down by rocks and turned into a makeshift tent by a 6-foot long tree branch stuck in the center. The flimsy shelter sits a few hundred yards inside Iran.

Eight other stragglers also share the abode: a 10-year-old boy who has lost his parents, two injured Kurdish rebels with festering gunshot wounds and another family of five.

The family set out from the oil-rich city of Kirkuk in northern Iraq in late March, soon after Saddam's army launched a counterattack on Kurdish rebels who had taken the town.

Iraqi helicopters destroyed the family's house, and two of Mrs. Fadyl's granddaughters died when the roof collapsed. More Iraqi helicopters strafed the fleeing refugees on April 1, when Farman was shot in the thigh.

Another grandson, Abdullah, died from dehydration, probably caused by unsanitary drinking water.

Kamal and 11 members of his extended family fled the town of Erbil as the Iraqi army approached.

Along the way, an attack on the fleeing convoy by Iraqi troops separated Kamal from his wife, Runak and their four children. It was then that he met up with the Fadyl family.

Somehow during an Iraqi helicopter attack, Runak dropped little Eman as dozens around her were hit by the onslaught, she said.



WASHINGTON — This portrait of Ronald Reagan, on view recently in the White House foyer, replaces another painting of the former president at his request.

Reagan switches portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has switched his official portrait in the White House foyer because his friends didn't like the old one.

The much criticized original portrait by artist Aaron Shikler has been banished to storage. In its place is an oil rendering of Reagan by Everett Raymond Kinstler.

Reagan requested the new painting because some of his supporters "thought the original portrait was not a good likeness," said Reagan's spokesman in Los Angeles, Bill Garber.

The new portrait, measuring 40 by 50 inches, was put up on Tuesday and was on view Wednesday night when guests arrived for the state dinner honoring Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro.

It shows Reagan, in a dark pinstripe suit, seated on the Truman Balcony of the White House with a view of the Jefferson Memorial in the background.

The original portrait, depicted a standing Reagan with a somewhat odd grin.

Garber declined to name the friends who commissioned the new painting, and said he didn't know the cost. The original portrait was commissioned and paid for by the Petrie Foundation and the White House Historical Association.

Pictures make debut

BOSTON (AP) — Artists were brought to the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia to reinforce its depiction by the Nazis as a model ghetto whose prisoners attended coffeehouses and tended gardens.

Their work, now on display in the United States for the first time, did not only glorify Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

At night, the talented inmates drew the truth about the place that it was a camp made up of dirty, crowded barracks filled with hungry and sick Jews being herded away to the infamous Auschwitz death camp.

An exhibit at the Massachusetts College of Art, titled "Seeing Through Paradise," juxtaposes the propaganda the artists were forced to create about what the Nazis called the paradise camp, and the real art that became a kind of spiritual resistance. The two month exhibit ends May 4.

"This offers a rare view into the genius, the culture that was being

siphoned off by the Nazis," said Jeffrey Keough, a curator at the college. "It's a glimpse into what we've lost."

Most of the artists were killed by the Nazis, and their work was shut away by Czechoslovak authorities to gather dust for the next 45 years.

One lighthearted watercolor by prisoner Joseph E.A. Spier shows a group of children at the camp watching a Punch and Judy puppet show. In another, inmates relax in a coffeehouse where jacketed waiters serve drinks and a piano player tinkles the keys.

But even in the propaganda there are signs of discontent. A sign taken from the camp demands that prisoners "eat only where clean conditions have been followed," but several letters have been marked off to make it read, "There is only emptiness to eat."

Then there are the resistance works, many drawn with black ink pens smuggled into the prisoners' barracks.



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Refugees stranded in China

BELJING (AP) — The war-weary Afghan refugees paid nearly all their savings to a man who guided them to China and promised they could then get to the West.

But like a growing number of refugees arriving in Beijing, the Afghan family soon learned that China is no gateway to a better life.

"We sold jewelry, including our wedding rings, to get the money we needed to get here," says the Afghan husband and father, a 31-year-old engineer who spoke on condition he not be identified. "We had hope."

China, a developing country struggling to feed, clothe and shelter its own 1.13 billion people, seems an unlikely haven for refugees. But con men in refugee-jammed Asian cities have begun selling a dream — a shorter road to the West through Beijing.

"I knew my family could not stay in Afghanistan because of the war and we could not be safe in Pakistan because there we are not trusted," said the Afghan man. "I was told this was a place we could come to so we could get away from the problems."

Since August, about 100 mostly Afghans have sought U.N. help in resettling in the West, said Pierre Michel Fontaine, head of the Beijing office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Many entered China from Pakistan, enduring a six-day bus ride over the Khunjerab Pass, followed by a three-day train ride to Beijing. Others came through the Tibetan capital, Lhasa.

They arrive to learn that Fontaine's office will not help settle refugees abroad, unlike other offices of the U.N.

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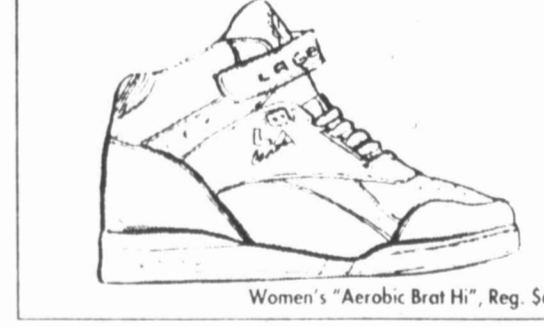
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WATONGA, Okla. — Farmer Gideon Cowan kneels on one of his fields near Watonga recently. Cowan expects to be evicted from the farm soon. A six year legal battle with a Geary, Okla., bank ended up with the bank owning the land that Cowan and his family have worked since 1966.

Career ends at a 'farm wake'

WATONGA, Okla. (AP) — Gideon Cowan ate little and smiled less at the wake for his life as a farmer.

The 42-year-old farmer expected to be evicted soon from the half-mile square of earth where he brought his bride and raised three children. On Tuesday, the Oklahoma Conference of Churches sponsored a chili supper for the family in a show of support that's become all too routine in a state that by some estimates loses a farmer a week.

The formality of the "farm wake" showed in the women's church dresses and the tucked-in, buttoned-up dress shirts worn by every man in the church basement.

After dinner, the testimonials began.

"Young Gid had a granddad Gideon Cowan," one white-haired man said. "I just pray that young Gid will keep his faith and be as good a Christian as his granddad was. He was a good man, and I'm for you."

"But for the grace of God there go I, Gid," another man said. "How many of us have been close to total financial failure?"

The Cowans' mailman congratulated them on the beauty of their children — sons ages 14 and 18 and a 12-year-old daughter — and the tidiness of their farm. A teenage boy stood up to talk to the Cowan boys.

"Adam and Eric ... losing the land and all is hard on their

parents, but these two guys have done the work of any full-grown man, spent as many hours out there on a tractor as their parents," the teenager said, as tears streamed down the stiff faces of the Cowan sons. "May God be with you. All of them. Your whole family."

The gathering is "kind of like a funeral, in a way," said Glen Wallace of Oklahoma Farm Ag Link, who has been organizing "farm wakes" since 1985.

Wallace plans to buy another \$62.50 worth of chili later this week for a Tipton farmer whose goods are to be auctioned. He is also planning a dinner for a 62-year-old farmer, one afraid to tell his family he has mortgaged and lost the farm and everything else, including his siblings' financial trust.

Cowan began working the land in 1966. At its peak, he raised wheat, alfalfa and cattle on 1,200 acres, 320 of which he owned, the rest leased. Five years ago, he gave much of his hay to drought-stricken farmers in the Southeast.

The family's six year legal battle with First National Bank of Geary, Okla., documented in a foot-thick stack of folders at the county courthouse, ended with the bank owning the land.

The farm went into receivership after Cowan failed to repay loans on schedule. Later the bank claimed Cowan and his wife, Barbara, spent money without the approval of the court ordered receiver. First

National seized Cowan's farm equipment in January.

Mrs. Cowan has packed a few dishes but was waiting for her husband to say where they will move.

Cowan thinks he might sell seeds to make a living. Many farmers hire hands for the people who take over their land.

As of Dec. 31, 1990, the nation's total farm debt, not counting bills owed by households, was \$133.9 billion, according to a federal report.

As of that date, the Farmers Home Administration, the farm lender of last resort, had 204,959 farm borrowers — 26,452 whose payments were overdue.

Cowan said he would challenge the eviction in court if he had any money left — or man to man if it would do any good.

"But it won't," he said. "All I'm going to do is sit in my chair and if they want to get on either side of me and sit me in the middle of the road, they can do that."

Most of the 30 people at Tuesday's supper had tears in their eyes as Mrs. Cowan described how her faith in God helped her through the ordeal.

Cowan didn't speak for fear he would break down, he told a farmer after dinner. The other farmer replied that the same fear kept him from publicly delivering his highest praise to Cowan.

"Ya'll knew how to work," he said, shaking Cowan's hand.

Anti-censorship group: Repression widespread

LONDON (AP) — South Africa and the Soviet Union are taking steps toward free speech, but Iraq, Sri Lanka, Guatemala and many other nations still brutally suppress this basic right, an anti-censorship group said Thursday.

"Censorship not only imprisons, it also kills," William Shawcross, the chairman of Article 19, wrote in a preface to the London-based group's report.

Article 19, named for the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights article that guarantees freedom of expression, surveyed 77 countries for the report. "Information, Freedom and Censorship," which covers 1988 to 1991.

Article 19 director Frances D'Souza, who wrote the report, said 62 of the countries surveyed still detain people for "peacefully expressing their opinions" and many ban dissidents' works.

She said suppression of free expression stemming from ethnic or religious conflicts exist in 51 countries. Of these, 27 operate under emergency or prevention of terrorism legislation that allows the government to arbitrarily suspend free speech.

On the plus side, South Africa had ended its emergency rule and scrapped tough emergency regulations restricting reporting of unrest in the country's black townships, Ms. D'Souza said.

The Soviet Union officially abolished censorship, permitting the freedom of expression "to a degree unimagined only a few years ago," she said.

"In Iraq, arguably one of the most censored nations in the world, the lack of reliable information ... over the past decade and more has allowed a distorted and dangerous assessment of that country and its intentions," she said.

Strict control of information by Iraq's ruling Baath Party had kept the world ignorant about long-standing persecution of the Kurds and other opposition groups, many of whom were killed by President Saddam Hussein's forces before the Persian Gulf War and in its aftermath.

In 1990, Iranian-born Farzad Bazoft, a reporter for London's Observer newspaper, was executed by Iraq as a spy, a charge the newspaper denied. In response, the British government recalled its ambassador from Iraq, ordered six Iraqi military trainees to leave Bri-

tain and canceled ministerial visits.

Ms. D'Souza cited Turkey for special 1990 decrees that outlaw debate of the demands of the country's Kurdish minority and allow the government to close printing presses criticizing its fight against Kurdish rebels.

In Sri Lanka, torn by fighting between minority Tamils and majority Sinhalese, "killing has become the chief form of censorship," Ms. D'Souza wrote.

In Kenya, "calls for an end to one-party rule" under President Daniel arap Moi are brutally suppressed," Ms. D'Souza said in an interview.

She said some critics were detained without charges, and that some of them, including former foreign minister Robert Ouko,

allegedly were murdered.

"In Guatemala the level of (government) violence towards the media guarantees a high degree of self-censorship," Ms. D'Souza added. Murders of journalists, common under the previous military regime, continued under the civilian government of President Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo, the report said.

Despite defeat in May 1990 elections, the military government in Burma "tenaciously clings to power by means of stringent censorship," the report said.

Ms. D'Souza also criticized China for trying pro-democracy demonstrators on sedition charges, or plotting to overthrow the government, an offense punishable by death.

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Mysterious dark object discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers have found a mysterious object about 100 billion times as massive as the Sun, and they say it is either the largest black hole ever found or a completely new, unexplained phenomenon.

"The huge mass and its great concentration and darkness are puzzling and unlike any found previously," said Joss Bland-Hawthorn of Rice University, one of the discoverers.

The object's mass is roughly equal to that of all the stars in the Milky Way galaxy, Bland-Hawthorn said. Yet it is compressed into a space 10,000 times smaller.

The object was discovered by Bland-Hawthorn, Andrew Wilson of the University of Maryland and R. Brent Tully of the University of Hawaii using an 88-inch telescope atop the extinct volcano Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

They reported their findings in April's issue of The Astrophysical Journal.

They were searching an unusual galaxy called NGC 6240 when they discovered the object inside it. NGC 6240 attracted their attention because it emits a high level of infrared radiation.

Astronomers debate the source of that radiation. Some argue that it comes from a collision between two galaxies. Others say that it is emitted by a quasar hidden within a dense cloud of gas and dust.

Bland-Hawthorn and his colleagues were surprised to discover that the galaxy contains not one spinning disk, like most spiral galaxies, but two. The first disk is similar to the spinning disk at the

core of most visible spiral galaxies. But the second disk was quite different.

By measuring the speed of rotation of objects around the disk, they concluded that its mass was at least 40 billion times that of the Sun and possibly as much as 200 billion times the mass of the Sun.

"The rotation betrays the presence of an extremely massive,

compact, dark object," Bland-Hawthorn said. He said it could be a black hole, but if it is it would be 10 to 100 times larger than previously discovered black holes.

The discovery may help explain astronomers' suspicion that the universe contains many objects that can't be seen — the so-called dark or missing mass of the universe, he said.

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Hypothetical situations posed in dispute over power

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lawyers for Missouri's governor say he'd call the shots even if he were taken hostage overseas, lost in a cave or entangled in other scenarios posed by jurists deciding the literal boundaries of his authority.

Republican Gov. John Ashcroft contends he keeps his power wherever he goes. Democratic Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan argues that the Missouri Constitution clearly puts him in charge when the governor steps outside the state.

Ashcroft and Carnahan disagree over the constitution's definition of

absence. Carnahan says it means physical absence from the state. Ashcroft says a power switch only happens when the governor dies or can't perform his duties.

The state Supreme Court judges posed the hypothetical scenarios at a hearing Wednesday. Ashcroft wasn't there. Carnahan attended as a spectator.

Judge Albert Rendlen asked if Ashcroft would be in charge if he were lost for several days in the labyrinthine Mark Twain Cave near Hannibal.

Yes, said Deputy Attorney General James Deutsch, the gover-



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri's Republican Gov. John Ashcroft, left, and Democratic Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan are asking the state Supreme Court to determine which of them is in charge when Ashcroft leaves the state.

nor still "calls the shots."

But Carnahan's lawyer, Alex Bartlett, said the governor doesn't retain power while his plane circles briefly above Illinois on approach to St. Louis, because he is physically absent from Missouri.

"It is a power question," Bartlett said. "Where do you draw the line?"

Circuit Judge Byron Kinder already has ruled in Ashcroft's favor, citing an 1883 state Supreme Court ruling that the then-governor didn't lose his power during a trip to New York to inspect financial

documents. To side with Carnahan, the judges would have to overrule the court's previous position.

Ashcroft said Tuesday that fax machines and jet planes allow him "to be available to make decisions virtually any place in the world."

"The governor has a lot of responsibilities outside the state," he said in an interview. "And it would be absurd to say as soon as he stepped outside the state to undertake one of those responsibilities, he was no longer governor."

Living Bank tries to educate

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Living Bank seeks to educate the public about lives that are lost because the need for donated organs and tissue far outweighs their availability.

Last year more than 23,000 people suffered accidents which left them brain dead but only 4,000 of those donated organs. If the organs and tissue from these unfortunate deaths were donated, it could save the lives of many or all of the 21,000 who need them, said Suzanne Tucker of The Living Bank.

The Living Bank is a central organ and tissue donor registry for the United States. During National Organ Donor Awareness Week, April 21 to 27, The Living Bank is striving to more than triple its number of registered donors, said Tucker.

According to their literature, "Five Houston women founded The Living Bank in 1968 in Houston, Texas. Doctors Denton Cooley and Michael DeBakey were performing the first heart transplants in the Texas Medical Center. The first registered member was a kidney recipient who left his hospital bed to walk across the parking lot and sign a form donating his organs and tissue upon his death."

During Donor Week 1990, The Living Bank asked its members to become Ambassadors for the Living Bank by telling three of their co-workers about the importance of organ donation, said Tucker. Ambassador kits are available this year also, she said.

Many organs must be harvested within minutes after blood flow to the body has stopped, so persons who have suffered brain death, but whose organs still have blood flow, are excellent donor candidates, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association Encyclopedia.

Facts about donation that The Living Bank would like everyone to know are:

- Federal law prohibits donation if the next of kin objects. It is very important to discuss your decision to donate with your family.

- The body will not be disfigured. Surgery will not alter the donor's appearance even when corneas are donated. The body is treated with respect at all times.

- Brain death occurs when there is no longer any life above the brain stem. This condition is irreversible.

- Organ donation will not alter the patient's hospital bill. The family pays only those expenses incurred before consent is given for donation.

- All major religions approve organ and tissue donations.

- Organ and tissue donation is only considered after every effort is made to save the patient's life.

The Living Bank is a non-profit organization, the only multi-organ and tissue donor registry in the United States. It serves all 50 states and 63 foreign countries, and has been helping to meet the needs of those awaiting transplants for 21 years, said Tucker.

To become a donor, call or write: The Living Bank, Post Office Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. 1-800-528-2971.

Porcupine race is on

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A prickly issue has been settled with a state commission deciding to allow Baker City to hold its Miner's Jubilee porcupine race one more time.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission acted Wednesday after a hearing at which animal protectionists argued that the porcupines were being exploited, chased and worried for human amusement.

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Reward for missing dog: \$25,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The next time your dog eats your favorite shoes or relieves himself on the carpet, just come to 10 and think of Lucille Little.

She misses her lost "Chipy" so much that the retired kindergarten teacher took out a full page ad in the *Battle Creek Enquirer* offering a \$25,000 reward to get her missing pooch back.

The ad that ran Tuesday features three color photographs of the 18-month-old, tan and white cairn terrier and describes him as being about 15 pounds, 10 inches high and 15 inches long.

"What a dear little dog," Little, 73, said in a telephone interview, recalling her California vacation with Chipy shortly before he ran away from home last Sept. 27. "I relive that trip all the time. I only had him for nine months, but I got so attached to him."

"I suppose people think I'm foolish," she added. "But I don't care what anyone else thinks."

After five unsuccessful months of stapling posters to bulletin boards with Chipy's picture and a reward of \$1,000, then \$10,000, Little decided to go the distance. A month ago, she hired a private detective, agreed to up the payoff

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SPRINGFIELD, Mich. — Lucille Little, a 73-year-old retired school teacher from Springfield, Mich., placed this approximately \$1,400 newspaper ad to offer a \$25,000 reward for the live return of her dog "Chipy." The tan and white terrier ran away from home on Sept. 27, 1990, and, after five unsuccessful months of stapling posters to bulletin boards, Little decided to hire a private detective and place the full page *Battle Creek Enquirer* ad which ran April 9.

for the pup to \$25,000 and place the approximately \$1,400 newspaper ad.

Ted Grevers of the Fatman International Private Detective Service of Battle Creek has taken about 100 calls from people who think they may have spotted Chipy.

"He's becoming one of the most famous dogs around," Grevers said. "I just hung up with a guy who thought he saw the dog in a car and gave me the license plate number. Another guy called me the other day at 3 a.m. and said he just saw Chipy. We immediately followed up — but nothing yet."

Grevers said that strangely enough, callers seem more interested in reuniting owner and pet than collecting the reward.

"It reaffirms my faith in America," he said.

Little said although she's not wealthy, she would double the reward gladly if she thought it would lead to the safe return of the beloved dog she bought in January 1990 at a pet store for \$39.

"I've been the type that said, 'ed,'" Little said. "A person can always make money. What I care about is getting Chipy back."

Photographer trampled

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American woman was trampled to death by an elephant in northern Thailand after she reportedly startled the animal by taking a flash photograph of it.

Anne Harrison, 24, died shortly after she was trampled Wednesday in a remote village of Surin province, said a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, Gloria Berberna. Ms. Harrison was from Harrisburg, Pa., said Nyda Novodvorsky, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs.

The *Bangkok Post* newspaper said the elephant attacked Ms. Harrison after it was startled by

the flashbulb of her camera. Surin province, whose capital is about 420 miles north of Bangkok, is famed for its elephants and an annual elephant festival.

According to Ms. Berberna, a U.S. Consulate officer quoted Ms. Harrison's husband as saying he and his wife were standing on the bank of a river where the elephant was bathing. They were waiting to ride the elephant when it suddenly charged her, he said.

Ms. Harrison worked with a population control project in near-by Chiang Rai province. She had arrived in Thailand last summer. Ms. Berberna said.

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Support dogs assist disabled owners

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At home, Tessa is a couch potato. But when she's working, the sturdy black Labrador is purely professional.

"Even though she's a big baby and a lovable thing, when it comes to working, that's her joy," said Sandy Cluster as she hugged the big dog lying on the couch beside her.

Tessa is a service dog and Cluster's constant companion. Cluster had polio as an infant and today is affected by post-polio syndrome and arthritis. She wears a brace on her leg, can't bend over, tires easily and often must use a wheelchair to get around.

But Tessa helps her maintain the mobility and independence that many people with disabilities lose. She is trained to pick up dropped items, as small as a dime, pull Cluster's wheelchair up ramps, open heavy doors and stand as a sturdy brace for Cluster when she falls down.

"I'm strong, but I don't have stamina," Cluster said. "My strength is short-lived. That's where Tessa comes in."

Cluster and Tessa came together about three years ago through Support Dogs for the Handicapped.

The non-profit organization, based in St. Louis, is one of several dozen groups around the country that train dogs to become full-time helpers for people with disabilities.

Guide dogs have been used to help the blind lead more independent lives for more than 60 years, says Sheila O'Brien, secretary of Assistive Dogs International, a coalition of hearing dog, guide dog and service dog groups throughout the world.

The service dog concept didn't come onto the scene until the 1970s.

One of the first and largest such organizations is called Canine Companions for Independence. It was founded in 1975 in California by Bonita Bergin and has bred, trained and placed more than 320 dogs from its five regional offices.

Bergin said she came up with the idea while traveling in Europe and Africa. She saw many disabled people in public places and she wanted to do something to help them. She used to be a nurse in the United States, people with disabilities were often untroubling.

"She realized that many of the men and women she saw got by with the aid of donkeys or burros."

"I realized that they were doing for themselves with these animals," Bergin said. "I thought, there's no way in this world that our sanitation department would allow donkeys and burros on the streets."

"I'm strong, but I don't have stamina. My strength is short-lived. That's where Tessa comes in."

**Sandy Cluster
Polio victim**

"Then it was kind of like a little light bulb going on, I just thought dogs!"

Organizations like Canine Companions and Support Dogs generally are non-profit and are financed through grants and donations. They give the dogs to people with disabilities.

But demand is so great there are often waiting lists. Support Dogs places 12 to 15 dogs a year, but has more than 100 applicants waiting.

Since its beginning in 1981, the group has placed more than 300 dogs. Many of the clients have muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis. Others have been disabled by birth defects, spinal cord injuries, cerebral palsy, strokes or arthritis.

Mitzi Kirkbride, director of operations, said Support Dogs breeds and trains its dogs, usually golden retrievers, Labradors and

German shepherds, and then matches each one according to its talents and personality.

Each dog's training takes six to eight months and costs between \$7,000 and \$10,000, Kirkbride said. But before the formal training begins, the dogs are placed in "puppy foster homes" for up to 18 months, until they reach maturity.

Five-year-old Tessa plays like a puppy at home, bringing a visitor a tennis shoe or a rubber toy and soliciting a pat or scratch on the head with a nudge of her nose.

But when she's on the job, Tessa is perfectly behaved, Cluster said. She sits quietly by Cluster's feet during school board meetings or pulls the wheelchair while Cluster pushes a shopping cart.

"When we go to a restaurant, people say that dog behaves better than some kids," said Cluster's husband, Jeff. "A lot of people don't even know she's there."

Tessa means more to Cluster than just physical assistance, though. With the post-polio effects, Cluster has days when she feels strong and days when she's too weak to get out of bed.

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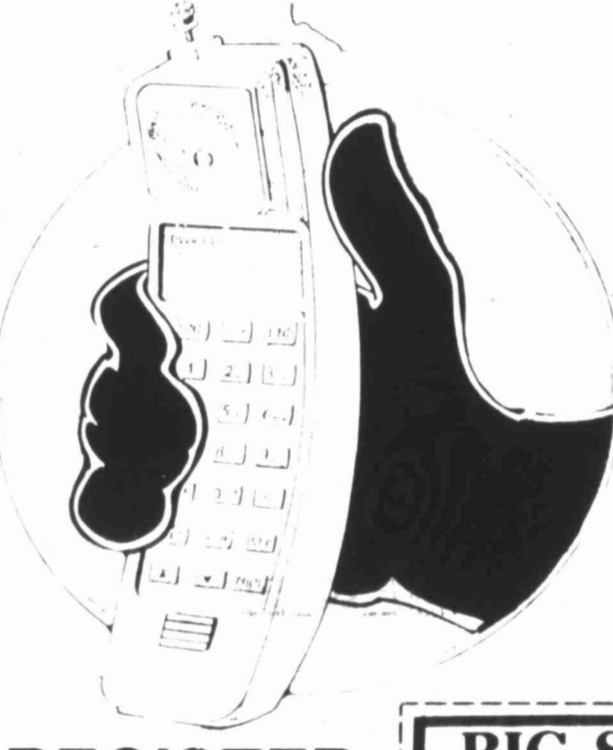


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3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers, also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
5. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
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Let us know in 100 words or less for our Mother's Day Souvenir Edition May 8. It will be a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.

1. Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
 - A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.
 - B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adults.
 2. Essay is limited to 100 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
 3. Moms must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
 4. Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 26.
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How's that?

Q. What is the meaning of a "black program" in terms of Congressional appropriations?
A. A "black program" is a secret one, the details and cost of which are so hidden in the budget that neither the public nor most members of Congress can identify or track them, according to *Parade* magazine. The overall CIA appropriation is an example of a "black program."

Calendar

TODAY

• There will be a Parenting Conference from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church, 400 E. 21st St. It will be led by Dr. Norman Godfrey, counselor with the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas. Free admission. Child care available. For more information call Keith Gibbons at 263-2241 or 267-7113, or the YMCA at 267-8234.

SATURDAY

• The Parenting Conference sponsored by the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will continue from 8:30 a.m. to noon at College Heights Christian Church, 400 E. 21st St.
 • There will be a Convent Barbecue and Auction at the Stanton community center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to preserve the old convent in Stanton. For more information call 756-3316.
 • St. Vincent De Paul Society is sponsoring a rummage sale beginning at 7:30 a.m. They welcome any donations for the sale, and volunteers to help prepare. There will be breakfast burritos for sale. Call 267-4124 or 267-5541.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 • The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
 • AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad Street. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

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

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Tops on TV

• Disney Presents *The 100 Lives of Black Jack Savage*. A fake Black Jack Savage causes havoc at a village as part of a real estate scheme. 7 p.m. Ch 9.

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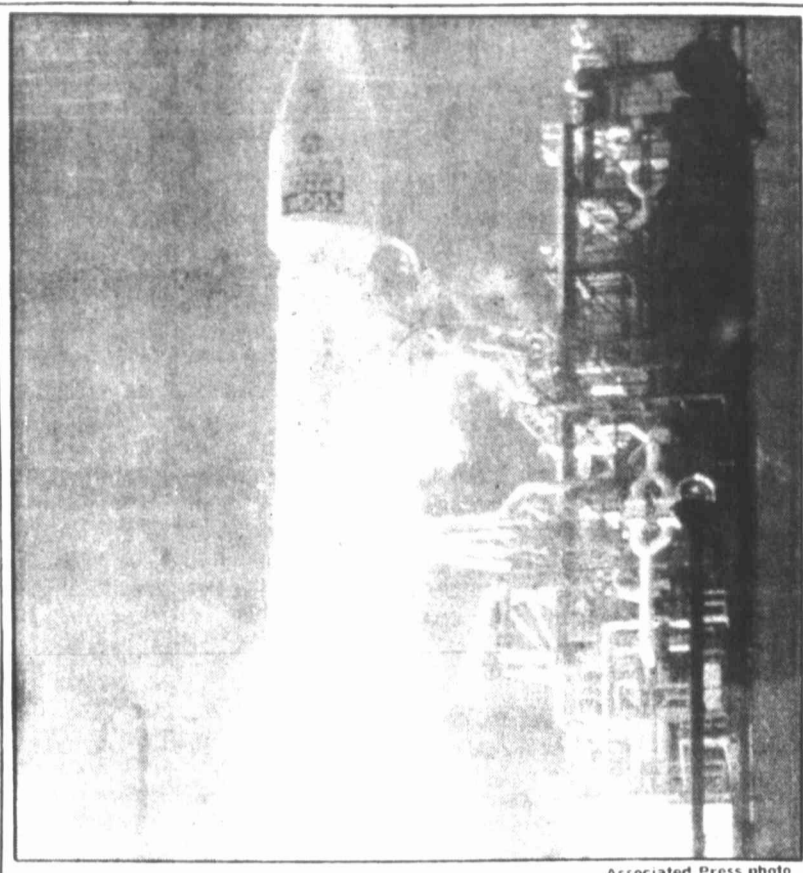
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Rocket blast
 An Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a Japanese broadcast satellite lifts off from the launch pad in Cape Canaveral Thursday. Shortly after liftoff the rocket tumbled out of control, and both it and the satellite were destroyed in a \$100 million disaster.

Census revisions considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional seats in eight states could change if the census is revised to include as many as 6.3 million people who may not have been counted, a study said today.
 California, Georgia, Montana and New Jersey could each gain a seat in the House under such a revision. Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin could each lose a seat, said Election Data Services, a political consulting firm that specializes in redistricting issues.
 The Census Bureau's review drew a flood of criticism from city and state leaders.
 New York Attorney General Robert Abrams grumbled about a "statistical shell game." The head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, J. Thomas Cochran, said the numbers embodied "our worst fears." Massachusetts considered filing a lawsuit.
 The Census Bureau on Thursday defended the 1990 tally as a good job of locating people in a complex

and largely unregulated society.
 Its critics countered that the bureau's own self-grading shows the census is flawed and should be adjusted to add more blacks and Hispanics, who were missed in disproportionate numbers.
 "The results that they have suggested today is comparable to having completely missed the cities of San Diego, Dallas, Phoenix, Detroit and San Antonio, which are five of the 10 largest cities in the country," said Randy Arndt of the National League of Cities. "And that suggests a problem."
 An accurate census means money and power for areas with the most population. The count determines representation in Congress and the division of dollars in some federal programs.
 If the count for blacks or Hispanics is low, then those groups will be less likely to protect their political and economic interests.
 To try to discover how accurate the 1990 census was, the bureau followed up by interviewing people

Fraser: Fine abatement safe

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

The county's first tax abatement agreement and local homestead exemption taxes are not necessarily wiped out by a recently passed school finance bill, said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, who worked closely with the bill.

The bill, which will take funds from property-rich school districts and redistribute them to poor districts, forbids tax abatements on state-set minimum property tax rates and does not allow for local options on homestead exemptions of up to 20 percent, as it is written now.

State mandated homestead exemptions of \$5,000 for homeowners and \$10,000 for people over 65 years old or disabled are specifically allowed.

In question in Howard County is more than half or none of \$765,000 in taxes that Fina Oil & Chemical Co. officials hope to have abated by the Big Spring Independent School District for a seven-year period on an estimated \$10.1 million in plant improvements.

For homeowners, the loss of the local option could increase taxes in the county's three school districts by about 4 percent, a total of about \$51 million, according to 1990 ap-

praised value. Also exempted from a 1990 combined taxable appraised value of \$1.7 billion, was about \$36 million in state homestead exemptions.

Houston attorney Robert Mott, who represents the Howard County Appraisal District, said Thursday morning he is researching the intentions of legislators when they passed the finance bill but said it appears that existing tax abatements, as well as local homestead exemptions, are not allowed because they are not addressed. State homestead exemptions are addressed, he said.

He said another bill may be needed to clarify some areas of the bill, which Gov. Ann Richards signed Monday. A state district judge in Austin is reviewing it to determine if it is constitutionally fair to poor school districts.

But Fraser said Thursday afternoon that the abatement for Fina will be grandfathered if it goes into effect before the Sept. 1 effective date of the bill.

There's no language that says it's grandfathered but you cannot take away something that's been given. I asked that same question," said Fraser, who was on the 10-member House Senate committee which developed the bill.

Fraser also said another addition

to the bill has already been introduced to have a constitutional amendment to allow for the local homestead exemptions. If voters approve the amendment, local elections would follow to approve the option, he said. The amendment would probably be placed on a statewide ballot in November. That bill, filed last week, is still in House and Senate education committees.

Meanwhile, Fraser said he disagreed with excluding future tax abatements on minimum tax rates of 72 cents per \$100 valuation next year and \$1 by 1995. "I think it is a very useful tool in economic development," he said.

Because the Big Spring Independent School District is considered poor, they could drop their tax rate to the \$1 minimum and still increase their budget because of extra state funds they would receive, he said. If they do that, they would not be able to abate any taxes.

The Coahoma ISD could drop their state-determined effective tax rate of \$1.54 to \$1.24 and still maintain their same spending level, he said. The Forsan ISD, a rich district, would have to increase their effective rate from 98 cents to \$1.16 to maintain their same spending level.

Kindergarten program discussed

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District may cease the half-day kindergarten program, beginning next fall. Board members for the BSISD heard evidence for the necessity of changing the program in Thursday night's regular meeting.

Helen Gladden, curriculum developer, and John Slaten, principal of Anderson Kindergarten Center, outlined for the board members several reasons for the change.

Gladden said, "Many states across the nation and the trend in Texas also is looking toward full-day kindergarten programs. The Texas Elementary Principals Association supports the full-day program because it best serves the needs of the 5-year-old child."

She said 69 percent of all school districts in Texas have only full-day kindergarten and 27 percent offer only half-day programs. "Big Spring ISD has the distinct honor of being in the four percent that offers both programs," she said.

Slaten said the three-hour half-day program does not leave enough

time for higher order thinking skills, nor does it give the 5 year olds the chance to use the knowledge they learn, and apply that knowledge in the classroom.

"In essence I'm running two different schools, with two different sets of problems," Slaten said. He said he has a wealth of available talent in his teachers, but because of the staggered schedules, he is unable to adequately coordinate school programs using those skills.

Slaten said the primary reasons for changing the program include instructional advantages, more time for one-on-one learning with the students, more effective staff planning and cost effectiveness. The center has adequate space for the full-day classrooms, and there should not be a need to hire an additional teacher, unless "we get a great influx of students next year," Slaten said.

William McQueary, superintendent, said it is up to the discretion of the board members whether to change the program. "And we should do it before the end of this school year, to prepare parents," he said. The board members are

expected to take action on the proposed change at next month's meeting.

In other business, the school board members:

- Approved the district homework policy. Now individual campuses must write their own policy, in compliance with the district policy, as required by the Texas Education Agency guidelines.

- Approved the Career Ladder for 12 new Level II teachers and 12 new Level III teachers, and 160 maintenance Level II and Level III teachers, as recommended by committee.

- Approved the catalog bids for a primary and secondary vendor under contract with the district for office supplies, computer equipment and instructional aids.

A special meeting was called for the board members on April 25 at noon to hear a citizen complaint, consider faculty resignations, consider bids for the demolition of the South Ward property and to discuss the new school finance returns.

Board members Viola Bartraza and John Arrick did not attend the meeting.

Primary, secondary vendors contracted

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District began taking advantage of a state guideline by contracting a primary and secondary vendor for supplemental office supplies, instructional aids and computer supplies in Thursday night's meeting.

James McFarland, business office manager for BSISD, said he submitted bid requests to merchants that provide catalogs of available materials.

"They each had to have a catalog to participate. I sent our five catalog-only bids, and I received only one bid back (from local suppliers)," McFarland said.

"If they participate they get a tabulation sheet. That's our policy; we do not charge for that. This lets them know," he said. "The other bids were to prepare for next year," he said.

Based on last year's figures, this contract could cover in excess of \$40,000 in needed supplies not covered in the first of school purchases. The major portion of supplies are ordered at year's beginning, and could cost as much as \$150,000, he said.

The office supplies and equip-

ment contract was awarded to Hoover Brothers, in Dallas, primary, and Lamesa Printing, Lamesa, secondary. Thirty-five bids were mailed out, and eight bids and eight no-bids were returned.

NASCO, in Wisconsin, was awarded the primary bid for instructional aids. McFarland said they specialize in math manipulatives. Hoover Brothers was chosen as the secondary vendor. Nineteen bid packets were mailed, seven returned bids and two no-bids were returned.

Computer supplies and equipment purchases were awarded to Soft Warehouse in Dallas, primary, and CompuAdd Corporation, in Austin, secondary. Forty-nine bid packets were mailed out, 11 bids returned and three no-bids, he said.

McFarland said he sent out five bid requests to local merchants for office supplies and five bid packets for computer supplies, and he received one bid back for each. LH Office Center, Hester's Supply Co., and Big Spring Printing did not submit bids, he said.

Pat Porter, owner of Mail Office Supply House, talked with McFarland. He said she told him she didn't want to be tied down to

a catalog and one vendor, and McFarland said that is a valid point.

"If I order something in one catalog, she might go to another supplier to get the best price and get a discount price if it's on sale that month," he said.

Porter said in an interview to day, "This is costing every tax payer much more than it should. This is a legislative problem; the law says we must do it this way. But I don't think it's the best way. I do not want to be tied down to a single source of supply. That takes the price schedule out of the hands of the school board, the school and the supplier. We can not offer the best price."

McMillan Office Supply placed fourth in the overall bid, McFarland said. "I have 12 local vendors I deal with at various times, but not all of them have catalogs," he said.

The contracts were awarded without a guarantee of the amount of supplies needed. "Based on prior years' history, \$21,000 of office supplies were needed, approximately, but that is not a guarantee of the annual volume. It could go up or down," McFarland said.

Contract

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minutes of the Dec. 31 meeting in which commissioners agreed to the abatement were "fairly explicit" that the abatement was for up to \$10.1 million for five improvement projects. Commissioners did not take any votes Thursday.

"I became convinced that that was their intent," Morris said of a meeting he had with Wilkerson before the contract was signed. However, he told commissioners, "It's not a balanced agreement at all."

He said the abatement policy, written in February, 1990, was designed to help businesses here or wanting to locate here compete but that capped the appraised value would hinder that.

"That policy was written so that we would have a level playing field," he said. "In my opinion, if we do not use the policy as written, you will be putting yourself at a disadvantage economically."

Morris also said that caps could lead to companies inflating their figures in proposals. "You really don't have any means to check that very well," he said.

County Judge Ben Lockhart, who was not in office when the abatement was approved in December,

agreed that they should work out details before approving future abatements. "I think it's a learning experience for all of us," he said.

The abatement contract, signed by Lockhart and Morris, will now be sent to officials with the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College District for signing. Their boards also approved the abatement in December and, according to law, must adopt the same contract that the county has.

Under current tax rates, the county share of the abatement is 20.5 percent. The Big Spring ISD's is 67.1 percent and the college's is 12.4 percent.

Abated projects include: an upgrade of plant controlling instruments, a revamp of processing to provide propane, improvements to the truck rack, a valve upgrade and a cryogenics project. The \$6 million cryogenic unit will aid in recovery of propylene, used to manufacture plastic. Fina officials expect 35 construction and 22 indirect jobs to be created locally during construction.

The plant now is valued at \$97 million while Fina property in Howard County is \$110 million, Morris said.

Scientists want park created

LONDON (AP) — Three hundred British scientists have signed a petition urging their government to support a plan to declare Antarctica a world park where mining and mineral exploitation would be banned forever.

The "statement of concern" was presented at a news conference by the environmental group Greenpeace on Thursday, three days before the start of an international conference in Madrid of the

41 signatory nations to the Antarctic Treaty.

Joe Farman, credited with discovering the ozone hole while a member of Britain's Antarctic Survey, was among the scientists signing the petition.

The British government announced March 25 that it had shifted position and would now support a moratorium on Antarctic mining, a position similar to that of the United States.

Deaths

Punkin Allen

Winford (Punkin) Dewayne Allen, 46, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Fay Grantham

Fay Grantham, 81, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Graveside services were 5 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Underwood pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 8, 1909, in Laneville. She married Albert D. Grantham Nov. 16, 1927, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death March 3, 1965. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. She came to Big Spring in the early 1920s with her father. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Don

Grantham, Big Spring, one daughter, Girene Bowlin, Ackerly, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Bessie Morgan

Mrs. H.O. (Bessie) Morgan, 86, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 18, 1991, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 11, 1904, in Hamilton County. She married H.O. Morgan Oct. 23, 1942, in Hamilton. She moved to Big Spring Jan. 18, 1948, from Hamilton. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, H.O. Morgan, Big Spring; three daughters: Betty Williamson, Big Spring; Nell Thetford, Gainesville; and Shirley Matthews, Big Spring; two sons: James (Jack) Ray, Big Spring; and R.D. Morgan, Colleyville; two brothers: Robert Bailey, Hamilton; and H.T. Bailey, San Angelo; one sister, Jessie Voss, Bryan; fourteen grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Bobby Baker, Joey Baker, Ricks Thetford, Doyle Thetford, Ray, Joe D. Matthews, and Stev. Matthews.

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Oil/markets
 May crude oil \$29.94, down 14, and May cotton futures 86.30 cents a pound, down 18, cash hog was steady at \$1.25, slaughter steers today steady at \$0.50. April live hog futures \$2.20, up 35. April live cattle futures 75.92, up 7 at 11:37 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991

Sidelines Sports Slate

Friday, April 19 — Coahoma vs. Big Spring JV, Coahoma, 5 p.m.
Big Spring Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Field, 5 p.m.
Colorado City vs. Clyde, Clyde 5 p.m.
Howard College Hawks vs. New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, N.M., 2 p.m.
Howard College Hawks vs. New Mexico Junior College (doubleheader), Hobbs, N.M., 1 p.m.

RODEO
Friday, April 19 — HC rodeo team in WTC rodeo, Snyder.
Saturday, April 20 — HC rodeo team in WTC rodeo, Snyder.
Sunday, April 21 — HC rodeo team in WTC rodeo, Snyder.

TRACK
Friday, April 19 — Big Spring, Coahoma, Frosan, Garden City, Stanton, Colorado City (girls) and Sands in Regional Qualifiers meet, Odessa, 5:05 p.m. field events; 5:15 p.m. running events.
Grady, Colorado City (boys) in Regional Qualifiers Meet in Wall, 2:30 p.m. field events; 5:30 p.m. running events.

Best of Rest golf tourney

The Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be May 3-5 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. There will be six flights in the two-man scramble and entry fee is \$70 per player. There will be a cocktail party and dance Friday night. Saturday there will be a barbecue following play. The field is limited to the first 100 teams. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Scramble scheduled at Country Club

Rackley Swords Chapter 379 of Vietnam Veterans will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament April 20 at the Big Spring Country Club. Tee time is 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$30 per person and does not include green fees or golf cart. First, second and third place finishers will receive gift certificates to the Big Spring Country Club. Proceeds go to Bone Marrow Donor Foundation. For more information call 276-1267.

Coahoma All-Sports Banquet scheduled

COAHOMA — The Coahoma All-Sports Banquet will be April 29 at the Coahoma elementary school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 per person and guest speaker will be former Coahoma High School athlete Eddie Wolski, now the Vice President of the Texas Coaches Association.

Softball tourney set at Cotton Mize

The College Park Church of God is sponsoring the Second Annual Signal Mountain Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament April 26-28 at Cotton Mize Field. Team trophies will be awarded to the first five teams and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all tournament, MVP, Golden Glove, Sportsmanship and fastest base runner. For more information call Bobby Barber at 267-6872, Randy Rawls at 264-0208 or Kevin Rodgers at 263-7082.

Jesse Owens meet set for May 18

MIDLAND — The Midland and Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games May 18 at Memorial Stadium in Midland. This is the ninth annual West Texas District meet and youth from all over the area are invited to compete in the track and field activities. Youth born in the years 1977 through 1984 are eligible. Events include the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meter races, as well as the long jump, high jump and softball throw. There is no entry fee and T-shirts are provided. The winners will receive a free trip to the regional championship in Dallas June 21. In order to get more youth involved, an optional track and field clinic will be conducted May 4 at the Lee High School track in Midland. For more information call 685-7355.

Unlikely pair

Doubles team makes most of short time together

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

One would think that Pacen Booth and Steve Sims would be a very unlikely doubles team to make it to the regional tennis tournament.

It's not that both aren't good players, it's just the fact that neither started playing doubles together until two weeks ago. This makes the odds highly unusual for a doubles team to win against other pairs that have been playing the entire season together.

But it wasn't a problem for these Big Spring seniors, who'll be competing in the Region I-4A tennis tournament in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday. They will be joined by defending regional singles champion Rocky Tubb.

Big Spring coach Don Lawrence said the logic was simple for making Booth and Sims partners — "they're the best two doubles players we've got," said Lawrence. "Pacen plays on the backhand court pretty well and Steve plays the forehand court well."

Both Booth and Sims are doubles players, they just never played together; they've had various partners throughout the season. Sims began playing with Tubb and Booth started the season teaming with Ernesto Martinez. But even with their various partners, Booth and Sims have a combined 53-12 mark this season.

Lawrence decided to make the switch a week before the district meet at the Lake View Invitational in San Angelo. "I was shocked,"



Big Spring High School tennis coach Don Lawrence (left) gives some coaching advice to the doubles team of Steve Sims (left) and Pacen Booth in a practice session this week.

said Booth when he learned of the move. "But it made sense since Ernesto is more of a singles player and Steve and I have more of a doubles game."

Sims echoed the statement. "To be a singles player you need good ground strokes, and neither one of us have that great of ground strokes. In doubles you must have a good serve and volley," Sims said.

Booth said a major part of their game is power and aggressiveness. Both have proven that in the two

weeks they've been together.

At Lake View they were beaten in the finals by the Sweetwater team of Stephen Piser and Chris Lewis, 6-3, 6-4. A week later they met Piser and Lewis in the finals of the district tournament. After dropping the first set 1-6; they rallied for a 6-4, 6-2 victory to claim the district championship. It marked the second consecutive district doubles championship for Sims, who teamed with Danny Whitehead last year.

"I thought we could beat them,"

said Sims about the district win over Piser and Lewis. "We had them down 4-1 in the second set at Lake View. In the district finals we knew we were going to regional, we just went out there and played hard."

"The last two district matches, we really played on emotion," said Booth. "We get excited. You play tennis for so long, you want to play; you get tired of losing."

Coach Lawrence agrees the duo is very emotional on the court. "They win a lot with emotion. Don't get me wrong, you've got to have good technique to keep you in it, but the emotion carries them a long ways."

Booth is grateful that Sims has a year's experience at regional play. Last year Sims and Whitehead just missed a trip to state, finishing third at regional. "I'll be nervous, I'll just go out there, hit the ball and play. Since Steve has been there it will be a big help since he knows what's going on," said Booth.

It's a good possibility they won't be seeded, but the duo like their chances. "If we play good we can beat anybody there. If we don't, we can lose to anybody there," Sims said. "If we play we can play through any draw. There are no outstanding doubles teams in our region," added Booth.

Lawrence is calm and collective about the entire thing. "I don't worry about them (Booth and Sims)," he said. "I know when it's time for their match, they'll be ready, if not, they'll be back home early for supper."

Fighting for the Stanley Cup

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brian O'Neill says the NHL playoffs are more competitive than ever. That's why, according to the league's chief disciplinarian, that there was so much fighting and so many penalties in the first round.

"The intensity of the competition has never been higher than it's been this year," said O'Neill, the NHL's executive vice president.

"The first round certainly had heavier fighting than we've experienced in a while."

That's an understatement. There were only 24 fighting majors handed out in last year's 49 first-round games — partly because the league stepped up the number of misconducts as a means of preventing brawls.

The number of misconducts stayed about the same this year, but the number of fighting majors nearly tripled — from 24 to 71. That's the most since 1987-88, when there were 105 called.

The number of misconducts dropped by only two, from 86 to 84 — and that drop was caused by a decline in the number of major stick-related fouls that earn offenders an automatic game misconduct from 16 to 9.

"Our supervisors did talk to the coaches, and (general) managers prior to the playoffs about the fact that scums have to be eliminated and penalties will be forthcoming," O'Neill said.

The officials certainly weren't reluctant to call penalties. Each of the 51 first-round games averaged 62.8 penalty minutes — a 31 percent jump from the regular-season average of 47.8.

Battle of Ages tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield looks like he should change clothes in a phone booth. George Foreman looks like he wouldn't fit into a phone booth. That's exactly how both men want it.

The perfectly sculpted Holyfield defends his world heavyweight championship tonight against Foreman, the self-made mauler — mountains of chicken, burgers, ice cream. The champ will collect about \$20 million, which can buy a whole lot of the finest new high-tech training equipment that gives Holyfield that Superman look. Foreman gets more than \$12 million, which can buy, well, a whole lot more food.

"I'll take care of him, then I'll take care of my appetite," the 42-year-old Foreman said. "That money can do a whole bunch of things, but I'm going to walk away with something more important, with the title."

Foreman held the title 18 years ago. That was not just another era, it was another lifetime.

For 10 years, at least. Then, the new George Foreman, the preacher-standup comic with the 300-pound girth, launched what many considered an absurd comeback.

It was so absurd that, after all of Foreman's wisecracks about his weight, age and skills, and after 24



George Foreman in 1968 after winning the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

fighters against carefully selected opponents with rankings in the neighborhood of George's poundage, here he stands. If Foreman beats the 28-year-old Holyfield, a 2½-to-1 favorite, he will be the oldest champion in boxing history.

Everything about this fight has been orchestrated by Foreman the Showman. The buildup, the "Battle of the Ages" theme, the likely killing on close-circuit and pay-per-view television, stems from and flourishes around him.

As he says, "There's a little bit of con man in everyone. That comes

from the word confidence, and I have all the confidence in the world in myself. I like myself. I like being George Foreman."

And the public seems to like him. Or has been fooled by him. Foreman will go into the ring with Holyfield a shorter underdog than he was against Frazier in 1973.

Holyfield, all business as usual, doesn't seem to mind. He just goes about his heavy-duty training regimen, fine-tuning his 208-pound physique, the best body the heavyweight ranks has seen since Ken Norton.

He laughs at Foreman's routines. He thanks Foreman for making such a payday possible. He even shows respect for his opponent, something predecessors Tyson and Buster Douglas didn't do.

"George deserves his chance," Holyfield said. "He's done something other fighters haven't, the way he's come back."

But does the 1984 Olympian (a controversial bronze medal) and onetime cruiserweight feel he gets his due?

"Respect is something you have to earn, and it will come if you do the things you are capable of doing," Holyfield said. "I can't control what people think or say about me. But I can do what I'm capable of doing."

Floating down

Kelli Hill of Dublin, Ohio was awarded a 33.60 for a reverse somersault tuck during the women's event at the Phillips 66 U.S. Diving Championships Thursday night.

Stockton breaks assist record

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Now that John Stockton has broken his own NBA single-season record for assists, he and the Utah Jazz can get on with the business of trying to overtake San Antonio for the Midwest Division title.

Stockton surpassed the mark of 1,134 assists he set last season when he handed off to Tony Brown with 9:16 left in Utah's 130-103 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday night. He added one more assist, his 11th of the game, before getting the rest of the evening off.

Not that he was concerned about getting another line in the record book.

"It's not the style of our team or me to worry about records," he said. "All I really wanted to do was play. But I'm glad it's over with."

The victory kept Utah one game behind San Antonio, which won 102-95 at Houston, in the race for first place in the Midwest Division. Both teams have two games left.

Karl Malone led Utah with 28 points, 20 in the first half. Jeff Malone added 18.

Spurs 102, Rockets 95
The Rockets are coming back to earth at the wrong time. Houston fell for the fourth time in six games and lost any chance of finishing first in the Midwest as visiting San Antonio had all five starters score in double figures. Terry Cummings led San Antonio

with 21 points and David Robinson had 18 despite playing in foul trouble for much of the game.

Sleepy Floyd had 12 of his 19 points in a 2:45 span in the fourth

NBA

quarter to lead a late rally. But the Rockets never got closer than three points.

"Our level of concentration has dropped dramatically at both ends," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "We're not playing well as individuals or as a team. We're physically sore but we don't have the luxury of relaxing. We have to do something to get back on track."

76ers 122, Celtics 97

Charles Barkley, who said earlier in the week that he might not be ready for the playoffs due to a knee injury, scored 21 points and grabbed six rebounds in 24 minutes in his return as the 76ers blasted Boston at the Spectrum.

Barkley was scoreless in 5½ minutes in the first quarter but went 5-for-6 and had 10 points in the second. He added nine points in the final quarter when the 76ers put the game away.

"I got a lot of dunks and layups," said Barkley, who went 10-for-15 from the field. "Anybody can make those. I'm disappointed that I

didn't get more rebounds. I should have had more."

Hersey Hawkins and Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 26 points apiece. Center Manute Bol blocked nine shots.

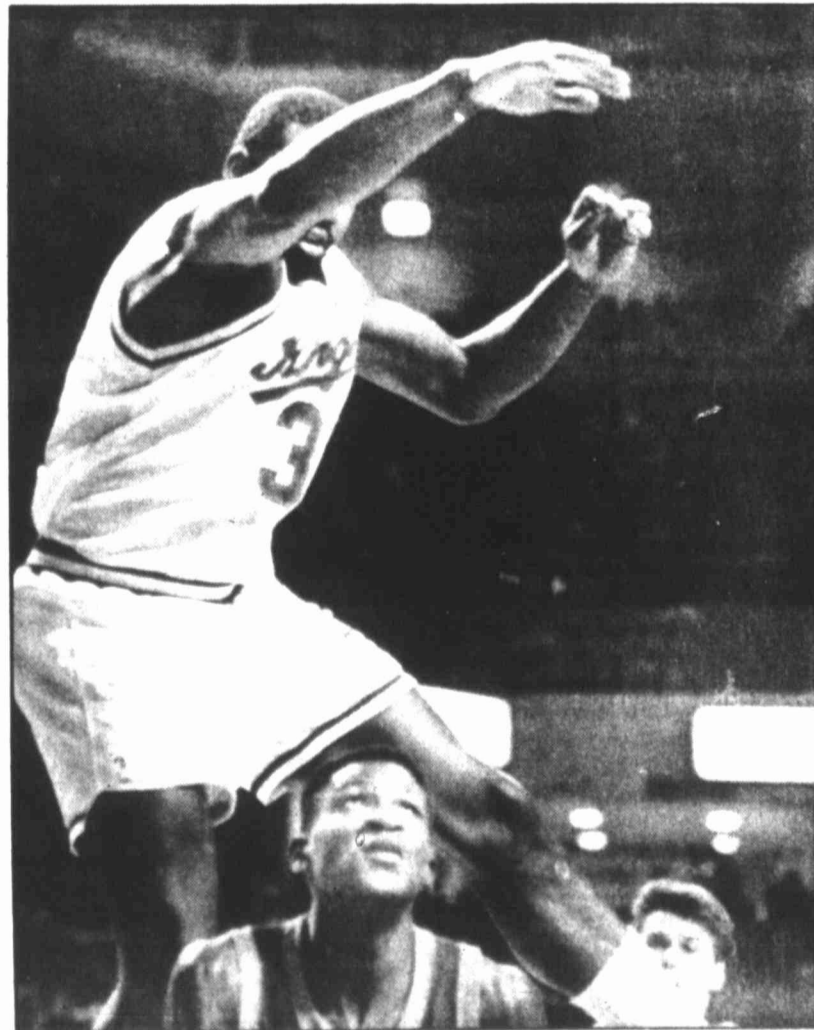
The Celtics, playing without Larry Bird and Reggie Lewis — both out with back injuries — got a career-high 33 points from Kevin Gamble.

Nets 108, Bullets 103
For once, New Jersey hit the road and the road didn't hit back. The Nets broke a 20-game losing streak away from the Meadowlands Arena and a 13-game slide at the Capital Centre as Derrick Coleman had 29 points and 11 rebounds.

Coleman scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with 2:24 left that put the Nets ahead to stay. The Bullets scored only one basket in the final 2:41 after Ledell Eckles' driving layup tied the game at 101.

Kings 123, Nuggets 104
Lionel Simmons had 26 points as Sacramento handed Denver its 10th straight loss and 19th in a row on the road.

Simmons, who didn't play Tuesday due to an ankle injury, missed his only two shots and was scoreless in the first quarter. But he scored 13 points in the second quarter and finished the game 11-for-18 from the field and 4-for-5 from the foul line.



SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A fake move by Denver Nuggets guard Reggie Williams sends Sacramento Kings forward Antonio Carr high in the air during first quarter action Thursday at the Arco Arena.

Sutcliffe pitches Cubbies past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) Rick Sutcliffe has never felt this way before at the start of a season.

National League

Doug Drabek and Barry Bonds hope they never do again.

Sutcliffe waited more than 18 months for a major league victory before getting one Thursday night, working six innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 for their sixth straight

victory. But the waiting still isn't over for Drabek, the 1990 National League Cy Young Award winner, and Bonds, the NL Most Valuable Player. They're both 0-for-1991.

"I'm real excited to be back. It's been a long time since there's been a 'W' beside my name," said Sutcliffe, who hadn't won since Oct. 1, 1989. "I was excited to be pitching again, excited to be back, excited about not knowing what was going to happen."

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, pitched in only five

games last season after requiring surgery on his right shoulder. The Cubs pitched him only twice during the exhibition season, then left him behind in their extended spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

"Pitching in spring training isn't the same as trying to get Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds out," Sutcliffe said.

In the only other game played in the NL, San Diego beat Los Angeles 10-5. The St. Louis Cardinals' home opener against Philadelphia was postponed by rain.

Sutcliffe fell behind 2-0 on Bonilla's two-out, two-run single in the third before retiring the final 10 hitters he faced. Heath Slocumb got six in a row and Paul Assenmacher three straight in the ninth for his first save as the last 19 Pirates went down in order.

"I don't mean to sound like a kid in a candy store, but this means a lot more than the first (victory) I had," Sutcliffe said. "I've been waiting since the last day of '89 for this, and it's hard to describe. But the fact is, it's one game and it won't mean a lot if there's not a

bunch (of victories) behind it." "If he keeps pitching like that, he'll win some more games," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "I'd have let him pitch another inning, except we had the chance to score some runs off Drabek."

That's been a more regular occurrence in 1991. Drabek led 2-0 into the sixth, but the Cubs tied it as Ryne Sandberg ended an 0-for-19 slump with a single. Mark Grace tripled and George Bell singled.

In the seventh, Damon Berryhill walked, moved up on Jose Vizcaino's single and Gary Scott

sacrifice and scored on Doug Dascenzo's grounder. Drabek is 0-3 with a 6.21 ERA after going 22-6 in 1990. He didn't lose his third game last year until June 23, his 14th start.

"I'm not going to change my attitude or what I'm doing or anything else," Drabek said. "I just have to pitch better."

If you'd follow Pirates manager Jim Leyland that Drabek would be 0-3 and Bonds would be hitting .090 with no homers and no RBIs on April 18, he wouldn't have guessed their record would be 5-5.

Chisox christen new stadium with 16-0 loss

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of the Oakland A's seven-game winning streak was

American League

about the only positive thing that happened to the Chicago White Sox all day.

Rob Deer hit two home runs and Cecil Fielder and Tony Phillips added one homer each as the White Sox opened their \$135 million ballpark Thursday by losing to the

Detroit Tigers 16-0. "Everybody will remember the first two touchdowns scored on opening day at the new park," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "It was one of those days. Thank God it was only one loss. We couldn't stop it."

Before the White Sox (6-2) dropped their home opener, four other teams were shut out the first time they played in their current parks.

Two of them lost the inaugural game to the California Angels, who beat Milwaukee 12-0 at County Stadium in 1970 and Seattle 7-0 at the Kingdome in 1977.

The Angels did some more damage as Gary Gaetti hit his first homer of the season to snap a tie and the Angels went on to beat the A's 7-1 at Anaheim.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Boston 1, Kansas City 0; Texas 7, Cleveland 0; and Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 3 in 11 innings.

Jack McDowell, who won the final game at the old Comiskey last Sept. 30, was shelled for six runs in the third inning. Detroit added 10 runs in the fourth off rookie Brian Drahman and Bob Patterson.

"All things considered, it wasn't

a good day," Carlton Fisk said. "Every team has games like this. It's just bad that this was opening day."

It wasn't opening day in Anaheim, but the Angels did win for the first time at home after losing three straight games to the A's.

Gaetti snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with his homer and rookie Scott Lewis gave up five hits and one run in seven innings.

"I knew I was going to pitch against Oakland, and for the past couple of days I thought about pitching against Jose (Canseco) and (Mark) McGwire and (Dave)

Henderson and went through all that hype stuff. And then I said, 'Hey, I'm in the big leagues, too.' It kind of changed my outlook and it reflected on the way I went at it tonight."

Rangers 7, Indians 0. Bobby Witt (1-1) pitched a four-hitter as visiting Texas beat Cleveland, the third time the Indians have been shut out in nine games. The Rangers have won three straight after starting the season with four consecutive losses.

Julio Franco drove in three runs with a homer and a single

Greg Swindell (0-3) gave up six runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings. The loss was his first in six career decisions against Texas.

Red Sox 1, Royals 0. Roger Clemens extended his shutout streak to 23 innings as Boston beat Kansas City on an unearned run off Bret Saberhagen at Fenway Park.

Clemens (3-0) won the battle of two-time AL Cy Young Award winners by allowing three hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out 10, reaching double figures for his second straight game and the 43rd time in his career.

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SCOREBOARD

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State Track

Here are the state's best high school boys and girls track performers as compiled by the Houston Chronicle for April 18.

BOYS

100 METERS

10-02	Derrick Thompson, Fort Worth Dunbar	16.05
10-03	Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison	16.10
10-11	Hossai Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln	16.12
10-17	Emmanuel Brown, Wilmer Hutchins	16.17
10-20	Sehring Malveaux, Hamshire Fannett	16.21
10-21	Felimon Boyd, Sherman	16.22
10-22	Rodney Thomas, Groesvenor	16.24
10-24	Stephen Peterson, Austin Johnson	16.32
10-32	Bo Survia, Marshall	16.38
10-38	Eric Lathan, Houston Kashmere	16.38
10-38	Edwin Knowles, Bay City	16.38

200 METERS

20-86	Bryan Brinson, Jasper	30.92
20-92	Mike Miller, Fort Bend Willowridge	30.95
20-95	Anthony Bradley, Wilmer Hutchins	30.99
20-99	DeCarlo Terry, Killeen	31.00
21-00	Corey Richardson, Grand Prairie	31.01
21-09	Milton Mattard, North Garland	31.15
21-15	Bo Survia, Marshall	31.16
21-18	Patrick Francis, La Porte	31.27
21-37	Benson Hughes, Fort Bend Willowridge	31.37
21-37	Eleonore Golightly, Levelland	31.37

400 METERS

40-09	Dion Minor, Paris	1:00.27
40-10	Ashlon Scott, Irving	1:00.27
40-19	Alan Anderson, Sherman	1:00.27
40-27	Derrick Smith, Tyler Lee	1:00.27
40-28	Antonio Morgan, Dallas Carter	1:00.27
40-29	Bo Black, Elkhart	1:00.27
40-34	Kiley Anglin, Sweetwater	1:00.27
40-34	Craig Smith, San Antonio Jay	1:00.27
40-39	Chadney DeMar, Cypress Creek	1:00.27
40-39	Eric Anderson, Houston	1:00.27

800 METERS

1-51-81	Corey Cotton, Nacogdoches	2:00.00
1-51-86	Alex Holtman, Abilene	2:00.00
1-51-87	Don Knotts, Dallas	2:00.00
1-51-88	Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek	2:00.00
1-51-88	Kiley Anglin, Sweetwater	2:00.00
1-51-88	Bobby Quinterias, El Paso Burgess	2:00.00
1-51-88	Chris Edwards, Dallas Roosevelt	2:00.00
1-51-88	LaRoy Allen, Conover	2:00.00
1-51-88	Rudy Casar, Aldine Everwood	2:00.00
1-51-88	Todd Collins, Klein	2:00.00

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1-11-47	Rick Haggard, Georgetown	4:00.00
1-11-51	Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek	4:00.00
1-11-59	Damon Curtis, Ly Fair Jersey Village	4:00.00
1-11-59	Kobin Reeves, Canyon	4:00.00
1-11-59	John DeWalt, Humble Kingwood	4:00.00
1-11-59	James Manning, Round Rock	4:00.00

Westwood

9-21-31	Gary Miller, Houston Langham Creek	2:31.35
9-21-35	Oliver Vaseley, Dallas Carter	2:31.35
9-21-35	Kelvin Gray, Mesquite Palmet	2:31.35
9-21-35	Kevin Straw, Conroe McCulloch	2:31.35
9-21-35	Ricky Gallardo, Crystal City	2:31.35
9-21-42	Lance McCoy, San Antonio Jefferson	2:31.35
9-21-50	Clint Hovey, Corpus Christi West Oak	2:31.35
9-21-51	Annette Deal, Houston Spring Woods	2:31.35
9-21-51	John DeWalt, Humble Kingwood	2:31.35
9-21-51	Kelvin Gray, Mesquite Palmet	2:31.35
9-21-51	Matt Prust, Mesquite Palmet	2:31.35
9-21-51	Israel Flores, San Antonio Edgewood	2:31.35
9-21-58	Damon Curtis, Jersey Village	2:31.35
9-21-57	Don Knotts, Conroe	2:31.35

3,200 METERS

1-13-27	Michael Curley, Dallas Spruce	7:30.00
1-13-27	Travis Livingston, Richardson	7:30.00
1-13-27	Toiv Abello, Cleburne	7:30.00
1-13-27	Robert King, Paris Arthur Lincoln	7:30.00
1-13-27	Kevin Ellis, Killeen	7:30.00
1-13-27	Bob Rachal, Killeen Ellison	7:30.00
1-13-27	Thomas McGaughey, Langham Creek	7:30.00
1-13-27	Eric Gray, Aldine	7:30.00
1-13-27	Derek Spencer, Manor	7:30.00
1-13-27	Kenneth Battle, Baytown Sterling	7:30.00
1-13-27	Joseph Armstrong, Houston Sterling	7:30.00

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1-13-27	Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI	15:00.00
1-13-27	Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg	15:00.00
1-13-27	Megan Flowers, Deer Park	15:00.00
1-13-27	Chris Ramirez, Corpus Christi Incan	15:00.00
1-13-27	Elizabeth Shell, Tomball	15:00.00
1-13-27	Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCulloch	15:00.00
1-13-27	April Sangalang, Cypress Creek	15:00.00
1-13-27	Cecilia Sanguang, Cypress Creek	15:00.00
1-13-27	Stacy Ramsower, Richardson	15:00.00
1-13-27	Jeanna Wenger, Richmond	15:00.00

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SHOT PUT

46-8	Sam Adams, Cypress Creek	39.5'
62-3	Tyrone Brooks, Mount Pleasant	38.10'
62-3	Crosar O'Neal, Huntsville	38.10'
58-3 1/2	Matt Tilley, Mart	38.10'
58-3 1/2	Derek Harker, Fort Bend Willowridge	38.10'
58-0	James Brooks, Burt	37.11'
57-3 1/2	Ken Blackman, Abilene Wylie	37.11'
57-3 1/2	Darius Smith, Dallas Carter	37.11'
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40-73	Odessa	1:00.27
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40-80	Killeen	1:00.27
41-06	Dallas Kimball	1:00.27
41-06	Fort Bend Willowridge	1:00.27
41-17	Grand Prairie	1:00.27
41-20	Dallas South Oak Cliff	1:00.27
41-20	La Marque	1:00.27
41-25	Tyrone Brooks, Mount Pleasant	1:00.27
41-28	Galveston Ball	1:00.27

800 METER RELAY

1:15-51	Longview	3:00.00
1:15-51	Paris	3:00.00
1:14-89	Austin Reagan	3:00.00
1:14-89	Jasper	3:00.00
1:15-79	Galveston Ball	3:00.00
1:16-49	Austin LBJ	3:00.00
1:16-42	Dallas Samuel	3:00.00
1:16-78	Dallas South Oak Cliff	3:00.00
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11-29	Covey Custer, Arlington Margin	16.05
11-31	Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison	16.10
11-31	Jan Taylor, Dallas	16.10
11-39	Catrina Gibson, Houston Forest Brook	16.10
11-40	Felicia Collins, Jasper	16.10
11-40	Nicole Wright, Madisonville	16.10
11-40	Nakla Black, Tyler John Tyler	16.10
11-87	Michelle Tarkington, Fort Worth Dunbar	16.10
11-90	Tyrone Smith, Fort Worth Brewer	16.10
11-90	Carmon Blanchard, Temple	16.10

200 METERS

24-10	Tia Glenn, Lancaster	30.92
24-10	Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling	30.92
24-34	Cassy Custer, Arlington Margin	30.92
24-35	Monica Sargent, Houston Yates	30.92
24-50	Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison	30.92
24-60	LaDonna Richardson, Port Arthur	30.92
24-76	Maigha Strickland, Conroe	30.92
24-87	Annette Deal, Houston Spring Woods	30.92

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56-92	Annette Deal, Houston Spring Woods	1:00.27
56-92	Tanahisa Mills, Midland Lee	1:00.27
56-92	Annette Deal, Houston Spring Woods	1:00.27
57-08	Katrina Sommers, San Antonio Marshall	1:00.27
57-32	Stacy Milligan, Dallas Madison	1:00.27
57-46	Yolanda Harris, DeSoto	1:00.27
57-64	Lenorece Webb, Houston Lamar	1:00.27
57-64	Michelle Buchanan, West Orange Stark	1:00.27
57-81	Cari Henderson, Fort Bend Dulles	1:00.27
57-87	Zenifa Davis, Fort Worth Dunbar	1:00.27

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1:15-23	Brenna O'Dell, Wylie	3:00.00
1:17-81	Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake	3:00.00
1:17-93	Tonia Grady, Lancaster	3:00.00
1:17-93	Jeanna Wenger, Richmond	3:00.00
1:18-09	Stacy Hafadi, Spring Westfield	3:00.00
1:18-20	Carla Davidson, Conroe McCulloch	3:00.00
1:18-46	Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI	3:00.00
1:18-74	Melony Patterson, Crowley	3:00.00
1:18-85	Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI	3:00.00
1:18-87	Michelle Buchanan, West Orange Stark	3:00.00
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4:59-09	Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI	7:30.00
5:00-31	Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg	7:30.00
5:02-14	Megan Flowers, Deer Park	7:30.00
5:08-91	Chris Ramirez, Corpus Christi Incan	7:30.00
5:11-43	Elizabeth Shell, Tomball	7:30.00
5:12-71	Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCulloch	7:30.00
5:13-38	April Sangalang, Cypress Creek	7:30.00
5:14-02	Cecilia Sanguang, Cypress Creek	7:30.00
5:14-44	Stacy Ramsower, Richardson	7:30.00
5:14-79	Jeanna Wenger, Richmond	7:30.00

3,200 METERS

10-48-77	Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI	15:00.00
10-53-46	Megan Flowers, Deer Park	15:00.00
11-08-94	Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg	15:00.00
11-12-71	Stephanie Duke, Utopia	15:00.00
11-14-86	Stacy Ramsower, Richardson	15:00.00
11-17-70	April Sangalang, Cypress Creek	15:00.00
11-20-98	Devi Avilla, North Mesquite	15:00.00
11-22-18	Elizabeth Shell, Tomball	15:00.00
11-22-18	Maryalice Walsh, Humble	15:00.00
11-22-30	Eric Mann, Klein Oak	15:00.00

5,000 METERS

14-09	Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake	15:00.00
14-18	Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball	15

Graham: God accepts us as we are

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I honestly would like to become a Christian, but I know I am not good enough. It seems like every time I try to clean up my life I fail. I know I need God, but I guess God doesn't need me. Am I right? — K.E.

DEAR K.E.: How good do you think you have to be before God will accept you, and before you can be a Christian?

The answer may surprise you because the Bible tells us that we don't need to make even one single improvement in our lives before God will accept us. God accepts us just as we are! In fact, He tells us that even if we could change our lives and become extremely good persons, we still would be imperfect sinners who need His forgiveness. All that God requires of us is that we turn to Christ by faith and trust Him alone for our salvation.

The basis of our salvation is God's grace and mercy, which He has shown to us in Christ. Christ has done everything that is necessary — absolutely everything for our salvation. He purchased

Billy Graham



our pardon by taking our place on the cross. All we have to do is accept His gift of forgiveness. "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

You say you guess that "God doesn't need me" — and in one way you are right. God doesn't "need" us, as if He lacked something that only we could supply. But God wants us! He loves us, and He wants us to know Him and to have fellowship with Him. Life's greatest adventure begins when we commit our lives to Christ. When we do, He forgives us for the sins of the past, and He gives us help and hope for the future. Receive Christ

into your heart now, for He has promised that "whoever comes to me I will never drive away" (John 6:37).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Can you give me even one reason why I should not commit suicide? My wife has left me, I have a mountain of debt, and there is no hope for the future. No one cares, not even God, and I don't have anything to live for. — R.J.

DEAR R.J.: I could give you many reasons — but the most important one I can give you is that God loves you, and that makes all the difference. Because of that there is hope for the future.

You see, you are infinitely valuable to God. He made you; you are not here by accident. And the ultimate, final proof of His love for you is that Jesus (Christ) was willing to die on the cross for you so you could be redeemed and forgiven. "You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly. Very rarely will anyone die for a

righteous man, though for a good man someone might possibly dare to die. But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:6-8).

More than that, God wants to spend eternity with you. Think of it — you are that important to God! Can you think of even one reason why you should turn your back on His love and refuse to accept His gift of salvation? By faith ask Christ to come into your life. He accepts you just as you are.

I don't know all that God has for you in the future. But He knows, and it is far, far better than anything you could have planned. He also wants to help you deal with the practical problems you are facing. (One of the ways He may do this is by guiding you to others who can help you understand your problems and cope with them.) No, I cannot promise all your problems will vanish — but with Christ in your heart you do not bear them alone. "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7).

Church briefs

Church Women United meets

Church Women United of Big Spring held their tasting tea Sunday in order to raise the money needed to send delegate Madeline Boadle or alternate, Jacque Mauch to the C.W.U. Jubilee in November.

The group meets 3 times a year for ecumenical celebrations including World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship and World Community Day. They are also active in community service projects such as the United Way, Westside Community Center and the Northside Community Center.

The latest project underway is assisting in the "Welcome Home" Operation Appreciation for the returning service personnel.

Opportunity for singles

"Singles Celebration" will be a significant event for the singles of the West Texas area. It will be held Saturday, May 4th, at 7:00 p.m. at Crestview Baptist Church activity center, just south of Midkiff & Illinois (behind Dunlap's), Midland. The evening will include music, skits, speakers, snacks, and fellowship. Groups and individuals from various churches will participate in the program. There will be vouchers available to single parents to help subsidize child care for the evening. All area singles are encouraged to attend and bring a friend. No admission will be charged. For additional information, call 694-7701.

Seminary graduation

Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary in San Antonio announces graduation ceremonies for the spring semester will be held May 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, located at 515 McCullough Street. A reception will follow.

Reverend Sam Medina, pastor of Alliance Baptist Church in Lubbock, Texas, and president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas, will deliver the commencement address.

Diplomas will be awarded in the divisions of Theology, Religious Education and Church Music. Additionally the Seminary will give its first diplomas in Christian Ministry to recipients from its new Ethnic Leadership Development satellite campuses located in twelve Texas cities.

The public is cordially invited to

attend. Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Joshua Grigalva, President, is a component of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. For more information call 924-4338.

Lipson workshop

Eight people recently completed a 16 hour workshop designed to train volunteers to use the Lipson Method to teach conversational English to anyone whose first language was not English. The workshop was taught by Wanda Eckerberger of Van Horn, Texas.

Receiving Mission Ministry Volunteer certificates were Dalena Tarver, Gordie Gilbert, Dorothy Rogers, Sue Russell, Betty Thomas, Nellie Ham, Patricia Barr, and Reta Faught.

If interested in attending conversational English classes or in helping with classes, call Gordie Gilbert 263-7092 or Reta Faught 263-2912. You do not need to be a Baptist to attend classes.

The workshop was held at Prairie View Baptist Church.

Church fund raiser

Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Young People's Department will have a garage sale Saturday. They will also have a bake sale. This sale will be from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The address is 3706 Dixon. All proceeds will go the church fund.

Fifties dinner

Jubilation, the youth chorus at First United Methodist Church in downtown Big Spring, invites the public to join them as they present a Fabulous Fifties Dinner Show on today and Saturday. Showtimes will be at 6:30 p.m. on these two evenings. Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, 4th and Scurry, will be transformed into a 50's style mall shop where the youth will rock and roll to those golden oldies of the 1950's. About twenty singers, choral and instrumental soloists, and several acts will team up to provide an evening of reminiscing as they entertain with songs and dances from the Fabulous Fifties era.

Guests are invited to dine on a fantastic meal of shishka bob, green beans, salad, and desserts. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children and can be purchased from any Jubilation member, at the church office, or at the door either evening prior to the dinner show.

Debate grows on role of church in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government urged everyone to register this month so the voting lists would be current and Aristeo Trinidad Baca did, but the Federal Elections Institute soon struck him from the rolls.

Trinidad Baca is a Roman Catholic priest, and neither he nor his church has any rights under the revolutionary constitution of 1917 that still governs Mexico.

The case of Trinidad Baca, who wore clerical garb to the registration office, has rekindled the smoldering debate about the church's rightful place in Mexican society.

Mexico is overwhelmingly Catholic, but the constitution separates church and state and bars priests from voting or political activity. This is the only Latin American country that has no official relations with the Vatican.

The church supported the conservatives in the revolution of 1910-1917. The conservatives lost and, in their new constitution, the winners took revenge by putting restrictions on the church and confiscating its lands.

"We are still being treated as second-class citizens," said Monsignor Genaro Alamilia, spokesman for the Mexico City Episcopal Conference. He described

the constitutional limitations as an anachronism.

Archbishop Adalberto Almeida of Chihuahua, Trinidad Baca's home state, supports the priest and said the church would not interfere if others tried to get voting cards.

The issue is symptomatic of a broader complaint by many Mexicans, especially the opposition, that aspects of the land-oriented constitution do not reflect the reality of a more modern, industrialized Mexico.

Since President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office in December 1988, steps have been taken toward more normal church-state relations. Salinas angered some in his ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party by inviting members of the clergy to the inauguration.

In January 1990, he named a "personal representative" to the Vatican, raising hopes within the church of better relations.

Interior Secretary Fernando Gutierrez Barrios explained, however, that appointing a personal envoy did not mean formal relations with the Vatican were imminent or that the constitution was about to be changed.

The changes sought by the church, the bishops said, would reflect the revolution's goals of freedom and equality before the law.

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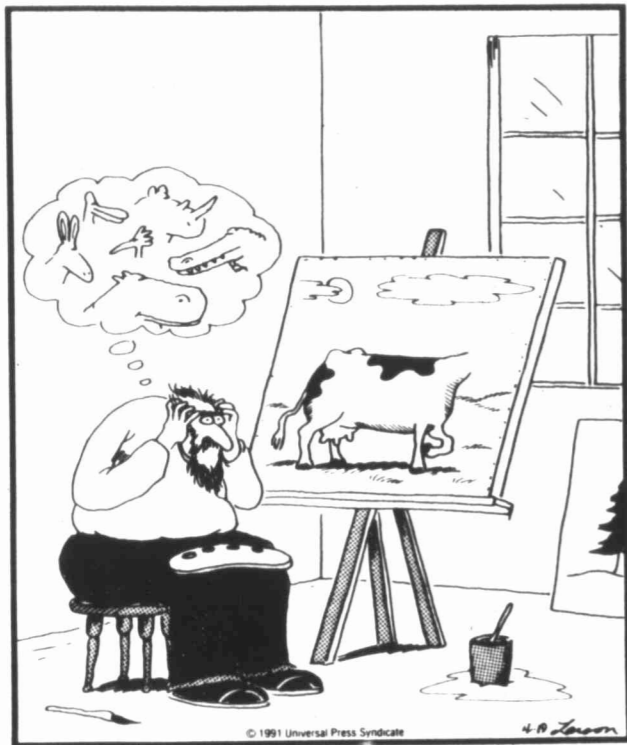
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- Emerald Isle
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- Fastener
- Auto part
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- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- Big bird
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- Unlawful
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RUMMAGE SALE St. Vincent de Paul Society at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn, Saturday April 20th, 7:30 a.m. Proceeds to benefit local needy.
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SATURDAY 8:00 - 5:00 1209 E 16th Lots of clothes, kids and adults. Plus much more

Garage Sale 535

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Misc. For Sale 537

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BASEBALL CARD show. Highland Mall April 20th.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EDITH M. CARLILE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of EDITH M. CARLILE, Deceased, No. 11,407, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on April 16, 1991, to BILLY WAYNE CARLILE, whose residence is 1110 Mt. Vernon Ave., Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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 16 day of April, 1991. 7231 April 19, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION COAHOMA, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 4th day of May, 1991 in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: two Aldermen and one Mayor.

Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city. In Election Precinct No. 207, at Coahoma Community Center.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Coahoma City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated this 9th day of April, 1991. 7215 April 12 & 19, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the roof replacement and repairs on the Coahoma Junior High and High School Buildings will be received by the Coahoma Independent School District at the office of Superintendent, Coahoma, Texas 79511, at 10:00 a.m., May 6, 1991.

The work will consist of removing existing roofing, related roof top equipment, sheet metal, and replacement in accordance with Project Documents.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 9:00 a.m., April 24, 1991 in Office of Superintendent, Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas.

The work will be awarded under individual lump sum Contract. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a Contract with the Coahoma Independent School District.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain bid documents by contacting the School Districts Roofing Consultant.

Global Roof Consultants, Inc. P.O. Box 5158 Waco, Texas 76708 Phone: 817-753-2244 Fax: 817-753-2288

A bid Document deposit of \$100.00 for each set of bid Documents will be required and is refundable to those submitting bona fide bids upon return of bid Documents in good condition to the office of the Roof Consultant. 7232 April 19, 21, 26 & 28, 1991

Second places adding up for Bobby Rahal

PHOENIX (AP) — Bobby Rahal had a good seat watching teammate Al Unser Jr. win the CART PPG Cup championship last year.

While Unser was winning six races and his first title, two-time Indy-car champion Rahal was going through his first winless season in nine years. Rahal did finish second five times and won up fourth in the points.

Now, going into this Sunday's Valvoline 200 at Phoenix International Raceway, Unser has one more win and Rahal has two more second-place finishes, but it is Rahal who is leading the points.

"It's nice to be up in the points lead, even this early, and to be finishing races," Rahal said. "If you finish, you have a chance to win."

So far, Rahal has completed every possible lap in the first two races — both on temporary street circuits.

Now that the action is switching to the 1-mile oval at Phoenix, he would like nothing more than to end his 25-race winless string — dating to July 1989 at the New Jersey Meadowlands, even if it comes at the expense of Unser, his friend as well as his teammate.

"Hey, Al wants to beat me and I want to beat Al," Rahal said.

"But I think there's a genuine interest on both of our parts that if we could make every race come down to just the two of us, that's the first intent, and then after that, we'll fight it out."

"It was like that at Michigan (last August). Believe me, going through turn one side-by-side at 225 (mph), friends or not, I wanted to beat Al there and he wanted to beat me."

"And I don't think that desire, that competitiveness, is contrary to being friends or to being teammates."

It happened again last week at Long Beach, Calif., where Unser outran Rahal over the final 16 laps to win by nearly 4 seconds.

"I wanted to make a run at him," Rahal said. "But he was just too strong. I couldn't quite stay with him."

Here you have members of the same team (Galles-Kraco) driving nearly identical Chevrolet-powered Lolas, but Unser has been winning and Rahal has been finishing second. Why? "It sure doesn't have anything to do with lack of preparation," Rahal said. "This team gives me great cars and it's just been a combination of little things and some bad luck that has kept us from winning."

"Really, nobody should be surprised if we win any race. And we're going to win some races." Rahal's titles came in 1986 and 1987, but he has been third, ninth and third since.

"Five or six years ago, winning the championship may not have been a piece of cake, but I don't think it was anywhere near as competitive as it is now," he said. "I mean, it was competitive then, but technically, it's become much more sophisticated."

"I just think it's more difficult to win now than it was then. Even though points are critical, you've got to run out front and you've got to win, and doing that is very, very difficult."

Rahal, Unser and the rest of the CART stars begin practice today at Phoenix, with qualifying on Saturday.

"Phoenix is a very tough and very difficult circuit," Rahal said. "I think it's the most difficult 1-mile track on our tour."

"Getting a good balance on the car here is really tough. It's fast and the track changes very quickly just from clouds moving over."

"There's just something about this place. Somedays you can go really fast. Then, the next day, you go out, not change a thing, and you're a second off from where you were the previous day. So you're sitting there pulling your hair out and wondering what the heck's going on."

Virtually the entire field will be in new cars here, meaning a lot of adjustments for racing on the fast oval.

"It'll be different for everybody and it will be interesting," Rahal said. "We'll find out who's done their work in testing and who's just gone out and maybe once in a while run a quick time. It's an issue of quality testing. One time — and the race — will tell."

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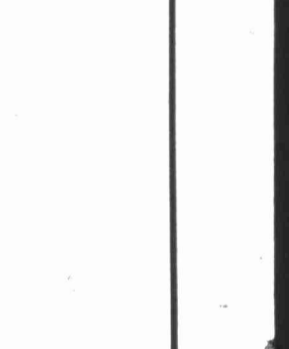
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Names in the news

Anderson loses kids

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Country music singer Lynn Anderson says her career has been jeopardized by a child custody case that should have been settled "around the kitchen table."

Anderson, 43, best known for her 1970 hit "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," lost custody Thursday of her two children to their father, her former husband, Harold "Spook" Stream III.

"I don't know if I'll ever have the desire to sing again. My career is destroyed at this point. Basically it's at an end," she said.

On Thursday, Anderson was granted four weeks of summer visitation with William Gray Stream, 11.



LYNN ANDERSON

a helicopter pilot with the Royal Navy, said being in combat during the Falklands War was addicting.

"Combat is almost a drug, it's a 'high,'" he said in an interview to be broadcast April 28 on British Broadcasting Corp. television.

"Some people want more and more and more of it," he said.

"The first time, you do not know what you're letting yourself in for, the second time you do, therefore in a strange way, it makes it worse but you're prepared."

Prince Andrew, Duke of York and second son of Queen Elizabeth II, is a flight commander on the Royal Navy frigate Campbellton.

He flew a helicopter from the air craft carrier Invincible during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina.

Prince enjoys combat

LONDON (AP) Prince Andrew,

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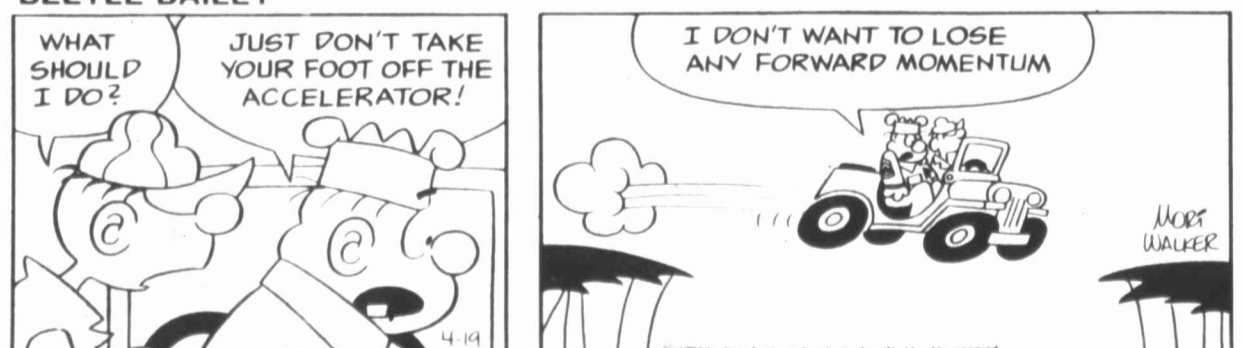
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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Forge an alliance with progressive thinkers and business progress will accelerate rapidly. An August visit will be quite successful if you plan it carefully. Overseas travel in late fall leads to important new professional contacts. Existing marital ties become even stronger over the winter holidays. Financial caution is a necessary ingredient for long term business success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Jessica Lange, Justice John Paul Stevens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Music plays a key role in making this a pleasurable day. Your loved ones come up with wonderful suggestions. Be tender and considerate. Your romantic partner is sure to reciprocate!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leave any worries on your doorstep and head off to adventure. Fun awaits you in a distant locale. Dress with style and act confident at social gatherings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991

A newcomer admires your taste.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Only your insecurity can hold you back now. Step out and shine! Take a chance on a new idea. Fun and love will surround you. Widen your social circle in the weeks ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forgo public events and concentrate on family affairs. A parent-child relationship merits attention. Seek advice from experts. A do-it-yourself decoration project will interest loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What your friends do may not be right for you. You have good money management skills and know how to find bargains. Fulfill your travel dreams. Be a doer instead of a watcher.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Certain people could be difficult to reach today. Do not give up. It may prove impractical to attend a social function. Be candid. Spend the day in the comfort of your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your financial hunches are right on target. A private arrangement could be a real moneymaker. Be prepared to deal with some uncomfortable questions. Play by the rules in romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A longtime friendship influences your plan. Accept a last minute invitation. Recent visits begin to pay off. So does dinner with a VIP. A telephone call or message brings thrilling news. Celebrate quietly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A quiet, relaxing day will be good for both body and soul. Set aside any chores that can wait. Answers will come to you in a peaceful setting. Your wisdom stems from compassion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be lucky in your dealings with a VIP. Confidential information empowers you. Plan on being heard and seen this evening. Cupid takes aim in your direction! Keep spending within reason.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A blue mood could stem from lack of companionship. Let love lead the way. Get together with true pals and have fun. A friend shares an important confidence; guard it! Pursue to man.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember to keep your loved ones' interests at heart. Taking care of their basic needs could keep you busy today. Socializing with a newcomer pays big dividends. Romance takes a serious turn.

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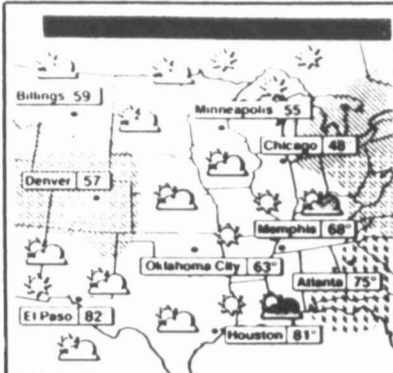
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Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 40s, high tomorrow in the upper 60s.

Thursday's high temperature	84
Thursday's low temperature	52
Average high	81
Average low	51
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Record low	33 in 1953
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
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Normal for year	02.79

Diabetes camp planned in June

The West Texas community will enjoy its own Diabetes Camp for boys and girls this summer at the well-known Prude Ranch June 9-15. Sixty youths between the ages of 7-to-14 will be accepted due to the limited space available. Scholarships are available. For more information, contact 686-0000.

ATPE offering college scholarship

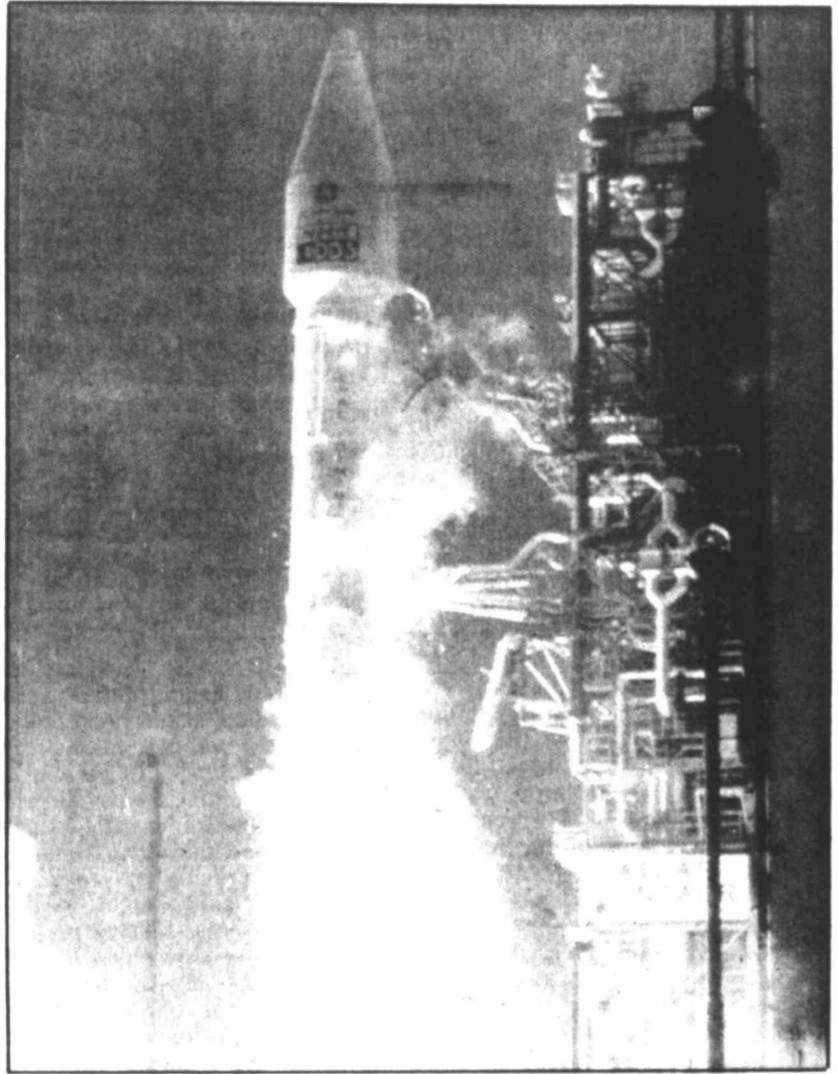
The Association of Texas Professional Educators is awarding a college scholarship in May to any Stanton High School graduate who plans to pursue a career in education, according to Marilyn Wheeler, ATPE chair. Qualifications are the student must be a junior or senior in an accredited college or university. He or she must maintain a passing average yearly. The deadline to enter is May 6.

Dog obedience classes planned

The Big Spring Kennel Club is planning obedience classes for dogs and their owners beginning May 7. Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for six classes. Two courses are being offered, a puppy kindergarten for dogs 10 weeks to six months old and a beginning obedience class for dogs six months and older.

Secretary, executive day set for Midland

MIDLAND — The Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned "A Secretary's Day" next Wednesday for area secretaries and their executives from 11:45 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. The luncheon will take place at the Petroleum Club, 501 West Wall. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Deadline is Monday. RSVP to Jean Jones, CPS, or contact Jones at 682-9771 (M.A.R.C.) for further information.



An Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a Japanese broadcast satellite lifts off from the launch pad in Cape Canaveral Thursday. Shortly after liftoff the rocket tumbled out of control, and both it and the satellite were destroyed in a \$100 million disaster.

Rocket, satellite destroyed after launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A rocket carrying a Japanese broadcast satellite was blown up by remote control after apparent engine trouble sent the \$100 million mass of metal tumbling toward Earth. The Air Force sent self-destruct commands six minutes after liftoff Thursday. The two-engine Centaur guidance system — with the satellite still attached — was detonated over the Atlantic Ocean about 240 miles from the launch site.

Rocket builder General Dynamics Corp. called the incident "a great disappointment" and the broadcaster said it could result in service disruptions. "There is a risk in every venture and, unfortunately, these risks sometimes result in failure," said Allen Lovelace, chairman of General Dynamics Commercial Launch Services. "It's clearly a disappointing event for us but also for our customer," Lovelace said.

The explosion was too far away to be seen from shore. It was a devastating blow to General Dynamics, which endured heavy financial losses in its rocket program last year. It was also bitter news for GE Astro Space Division, which built the satellite for the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

Japan Broadcasting officials said today in Tokyo that the loss of the satellite could result in periodic interruptions in service to its 4 million customers. The destroyed satellite was to have been a backup for one put into orbit last year that recently developed solar panel trouble, the broadcasting company said.

The Atlas-Centaur flight began smoothly enough. The 14-story rocket blasted into an overcast sky from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:30 p.m. The launch was delayed 16 minutes because of high winds. Lovelace said the problem occurred just after the 30-foot Centaur upper stage separated from the Atlas booster five minutes into the flight, as planned. Early evidence indicates one of the Centaur's two liquid hydrogen and oxygen engines failed to ignite, causing the Centaur to lose speed and veer out of control, he said.

Officials of the company that makes Centaur engines, United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, said they planned to issue a statement later today. Japan's national NHK television network ordered the satellite to replace one that was destroyed in the explosion of a European Ariane rocket in February 1990. The satellite lost Thursday, like the one demolished last year, was insured. "It certainly was a service NHK was counting on," said Lawrence

Greenwood, an official for GE Astro. "We share in their disappointment because we very much wanted to have that in operation in the next 30 days."

GE Astro officials talked to Japan Broadcasting executives today, and further telephone conferences were planned, said GE Astro spokeswoman Laura Eberle. She declined to give any details. GE Astro had planned to pass ownership of the satellite to Japan Broadcasting once it was safely in orbit, Eberle said.

Japan Broadcasting's customers have special tuners for receiving television broadcasts directly from the satellite that was placed in orbit last year. The spacecraft destroyed Thursday was to have been placed near the other satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over Borneo.

It was to have broadcast three television channels directly to Japanese homes. A panel will investigate the accident, Lovelace said. He did not expect the problem to delay upcoming Atlas-Centaur launches since the next one is not until August.

It was the second commercial launch for General Dynamics. The first commercial Atlas-Centaur safely carried a NASA scientific satellite into orbit last July. The rocket launched Thursday was virtually identical to the one that flew last summer, Lovelace said.

General Dynamics has been launching unmanned Atlas rockets since 1962. Thursday's accident was the 11th failure in 70 Atlas-Centaur launches. The last time an Atlas-Centaur failed was in 1987, when lightning struck the rocket shortly after liftoff.

General Dynamics announced its plans to enter the commercial launch business in 1987, a year after President Reagan banned commercial cargo from NASA's manned space shuttle. His decree stemmed from the 1986 Challenger accident, which killed all seven crew members. Despite its early optimism, General Dynamics lost \$300 million in the Atlas program last year. That, along with termination of General Dynamics' A-12 aircraft contract, contributed to a 1990 pretax loss of \$811 million for the company.

General Dynamics Space Systems Division in San Diego attributed the Atlas losses to production problems, market uncertainty and fewer launches this year than planned. Citing the fierce competition in the commercial launch business, company officials refused to break down the costs of Thursday's launch, but said the entire price exceeded \$100 million.

Iraq says it has 52 Scuds

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has informed the United Nations that it still has 52 Scud missiles and 30 chemical-weapon warheads it could arm them with, diplomats said today.

Iraq's U.N. Mission on Thursday gave the United Nations a document on its remaining weapons. Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said that no biological weapons were included in the list.

U.N. diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the document listed one Scud missile and 51 al-Hussein Scuds, an Iraqi adaptation of the Soviet medium-range missile. The document listed possession of 23 warheads with conventional weapons, and 30 warheads with chemical weapons.

Al-Anbari said the document complied with the demands of the Security Council cease-fire resolution that required Iraq to accept the destruction, removal or disabling of chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

The United Nations has not said whether the document fulfills the conditions laid down in the cease-fire resolution. The resolution, approved April 3, also demands that Iraq provide "a declaration of the locations, amounts and types" of those items.

The resolution says Iraq "shall unconditionally agree not to acquire or develop nuclear weapons or nuclear-weapons-usable material" and place all such material under U.N. care to be destroyed or disarmed.

Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear sites and its Scud missiles were prime targets of the allied air attack on Iraq that began Jan. 17. Iraq fired the missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war, but never carried out its threat to use chemical weapons in the warheads.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna received a letter Thursday from Iraq referring to the U.N. Security Council Resolution 687, agency spokesman David Kyd said.

The agency has not provided details of the letter, but sources said privately that Iraq denied it had a nuclear weapons program, and said it has complied with the agency's inspection program for its reactors.

Previously, the Baghdad government had refused to answer queries from the atomic agency about the whereabouts of its known stocks of enriched uranium following the destruction of its two small nuclear reactors in the war.

By May 18, the secretary-general's office and the International Atomic Energy Agency must give the Security Council a plan for a special commission to inspect the weapons and to destroy them by July 2.

Big Spring shooting victim dies

By **DERBIE LINCEUM**
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man died Thursday after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound he sustained at a local bar. A family member said the shooting may have involved a former girlfriend of the victim.

Winford "Punkin" Allen, 35, was shot late Wednesday at Martha's Hideaway, a bar owned by his mother, Martha Caffey. The 65-year-old owner of another local bar is in police custody, charged with aggravated assault.

A Big Spring Police Department spokesman said Thursday that they have upgraded the offense allegedly committed by Kenneth Olsen to murder, but only charges of aggravated assault have been filed. Olsen, owner of the K and A Welcome Inn at 2711 Wasson Road, is being held on \$100,000 bond at the city jail.

A family member said the shooting may have been the result of a verbal altercation that took place at Martha's shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday. Marvin Boyles, another son of Caffey's, said Olsen had arrived at the bar with a former girlfriend of Allen's.

The woman, Ruby Ann Maddox, Boyles said, dated (Allen) "for a lot of years." The three — Allen, Maddox and Olsen — apparently talked that night on the bar's small front porch. "Out there, he (Olsen) must have pulled out the gun, because... there was something said about 'if you pull that gun again you'd better be prepared to use it.'"

"They all three walked in together," Boyles said, adding that he thinks that is when the shooting occurred. He said employees told him it happened just inside the front door.

Caffey was not at the bar at the time of the incident. Lt. Terry Chamness, Big Spring Police Department, confirmed this morning that Maddox was among those brought in for questioning after the shooting. Boyles said she was an employee of Olsen's. A sign at the Welcome Inn says "Ken and Ann."

Olsen apparently made no attempt to flee after the shooting. When police arrived, he was arrested at the scene, Chamness said. He declined to say, however, whether Olsen possessed the alleged murder weapon at that time.

Police reported that they have recovered the weapon — a .32-caliber derringer. Chamness would not say if Olsen had confessed to the crime.

Allen, treated immediately at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, had to be placed on life support systems after surgery, Boyles said. Police said the victim died about 4:55 p.m. Thursday "while on life support systems."

Justice of the Peace China Long has ordered an autopsy to be performed at the local hospital. Boyles said the family will make funeral arrangements at Myers & Smith Funeral Home after the autopsy is complete.

Chamness said the police will file a case against Olsen with District Attorney Rick Hamby today. The incident is the second murder to occur in the city this year. Eighteen-year-old Charla Wheat was stabbed to death Feb. 23 in her home, and a capital murder case is pending against Billy Ray Nelson, 22.

Father kills his 4 children, self

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators were searching today for possible reasons that a 42-year-old carpenter gunned down his four children across their dining room table and then killed himself.

Police spokesman Kevin Robertson said detectives found a receipt for the 45-caliber handgun used in the murder-suicide, showing the gun had been purchased Thursday, hours before the shooting.

The children's mother has not yet been located, Robertson said, delaying identification of the victims. "We were told she left Monday. We don't know if that means she left the apartment or left town. We just don't know yet," Robertson said.

Sgt. Ralph Gonzales said police had to break down the door to the first-floor apartment after a neighbor reported hearing scuffling noises and about seven shots fired about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. One bullet went through a wall and into another neighbor's apartment.

Officers found the four children — three girls aged 8, 16 and 17, and a boy, 12 — dead on the same side of the dining room table. Each had been shot in the head with a 45-caliber handgun. The father's body and a gun were lying nearby.

Police also found Polaroid snapshots of the children, apparently taken immediately before the shooting. On the back of one photo had been written, "Last picture."

Asks judge's help

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth talks to reporters in a West Palm Beach park Thursday. Bludworth said he has asked a judge to rule whether he can prosecute news organizations that print or broadcast the name of a woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate March 30.



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How's that?

Q. What is the meaning of a "black program" in terms of Congressional appropriations?
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 • **America's Most Wanted.** 7 p.m. Channel 3.
 • **Dallas.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Bill forces a nuclear dump on far West Texas

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Texas House committee has approved a bill that would force a nuclear waste dump on far West Texas despite a judge's ruling that the dump doesn't belong there.
 Gayle Garner, an El Paso assistant county attorney represented El Paso and Hudspeth counties when they sued the state over the dump, said the committee vote "kind of smells."

In January, 34th State District Judge Bill Moody ruled that the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority had not followed its own rules when it chose a site near Fort Hancock for the low-level nuclear waste dump.
 The judge said the site picked was in a 100-year flood plain, an area prone to earthquakes and a location with significant ancient rock carvings.

The authority has asked the state attorney general to appeal the ruling but no appeal has been filed and Gov. Ann Richards has told the authority she wants the dump to be moved further east of El Paso.

The House Environmental Affairs committee on Wednesday voted to recommend that the House approve a bill filed by Rep. Dan Shelley, R-Crosby.
 Shelley's bill asked the Legislature to officially designate Fort Hancock as the state's low-level nuclear dump site.

In testimony on the bill earlier this week, Garner had said the bill was unconstitutional and cited a 1934 Supreme Court ruling that the Legislature cannot interfere with relief granted to a plaintiff by the courts and cannot disrupt the appeals process.

Garner and Shelley had appeared to be reaching a compromise on the issue and had agreed to write a compromise bill together. Shelley said he had asked the committee to wait on the vote.
 "Now I'm in a quandary. I think I will have to track it down to find out what happened," Shelley said Thursday.

"It kind of smells when you reach a gentleman's agreement, that you're trying to work something out, and then this happens."

Garner said El Paso County would not oppose placing the site near Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles east of downtown El Paso. Fort Hancock is 60 miles east of downtown El Paso.

Texas is under federal deadline pressure to open the nuclear dump. Fines and penalties could cost the state more than \$8 million next year if it misses the Jan. 1 deadline for submitting a license application.

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Farm equipment sales to climb

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some farmers may be a bit leery about taking on more debt, the Agriculture Department says many will be buying new tractors and other machinery this year.

The department's Economic Research Service said Thursday in a preliminary monthly outlook report that several factors indicate "a sustained increase" in farm machinery investment and that sales may rise an average of about 4 percent from their 1990 level.

"These include the strengthening of farmers' financial positions, lower cost and expanding availability of credit, an aging stock of capital equipment and higher real rates of return of farm assets," it said.

But economists cautioned that "equipment purchases may be limited by fewer acres eligible for government payments" under the new farm law. Also, many farmers may be cautious about assuming new debt.

The agency continued to forecast 1991 net cash income of farmers at \$53 billion to \$58 billion, compared with about \$58 billion last year.

As used by the USDA economists, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Some commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until marketed.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" may be in the range of \$42 billion to \$47 billion, also unchanged from the March forecast. It was a record \$49 billion in 1990.

The report followed congressional testimony by Agriculture

Secretary Edward Madigan on Wednesday on the state of U.S. farming and rural communities.

Madigan noted the increase in farmland values and a decline in farm debt in testimony to the House Subcommittee on Rural Development, Agriculture and Related Agencies.

"Although economic problems remain for some commodity producers, the economic and financial health of U.S. agriculture as a whole has recovered substantially from the severe stresses of the past decade," he said.

The USDA report also said U.S. farmland values rose for the fourth straight year in 1990, averaging 2 percent higher on Jan. 1 than a year earlier. It also mentioned the drop in farm debt.

Last month, a survey indicated farmers may boost corn and sorghum plantings this year but may reduce oats acreage to an all-time low. Soybean growers will plant the smallest acreage since 1976, and the wheat area also will be down. Drought in California has reduced rice and cotton plantings.

"California was the first state to commercially grow sugar beets and remains a major producer," the report said. "However, the state's acreage is declining due to disease, drought and the existence of many profitable alternatives."

Thus, it said, California sugar beets may drop 13 percent from last year's acreage. Most of the state's beet-processing facilities will operate below capacity this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision has been made so husbands and wives can qualify as separate persons under federal farm program payment regulations, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says.

The new regulation announced Thursday carries out a "discretionary authority" provided by the 1990 farm law to allow spouses to be considered as separate persons in determining limits on farm subsidies.

Clayton Yeutter, Madigan's predecessor, announced on Jan. 7 that he intended to carry out the authority to change the payments rules for spouses.

The Supreme Court a year ago rejected without comment a challenge to the Agriculture Department regulation that treated a husband and wife as one person when they apply for the payments.

Under the rule, spouses can be considered separately for payments if they do not receive payments from more than one source.

Madigan also noted that for the first time, wool and mohair payments will fall under the limitation rules.

In 1991, payments for each program are limited to \$200,000 per person. In addition, each person must also be "actively engaged in farming."

A new inheritance provision will allow producers who inherit land subject to a Conservation Reserve Program contract to earn payments without regard to any amount received under prior CRP contracts.



Salesman Danny Ireton shows a 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis to Midlander Shirley Armstrong. The new revolutionized Marquis is on display at B.F. White Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Co., 201 East St. Anna in Stanton.

'92 Mercury arrives

The first new full-size family car for the '90s — the 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis — has arrived in the area at B.F. White Motors Co. of Stanton.

The new Grand Marquis features a modern, aerodynamic shape and an assortment of major functional improvements, while retaining its traditional roominess and comfort.

"The new Grand Marquis brings the traditional full-size car up to date for the '90s," local salesman Danny Ireton said. "We've improved the appearance, performance, ride, handling and fuel efficiency of the Grand Marquis without compromising its six-passenger seating or best-in-class luggage capacity."

While maintaining approximate-

ly the same dimensions, the sleek new Grand Marquis has an air-drag coefficient of 0.36 compared with 0.45 on the previous model. This reduces wind noise and improves fuel economy by allowing a smoother air flow over the car.

Exterior refinements such as limousine doors and flush glass all around help contribute to the overall air-drag reduction, Ireton said.

"This new engine is the first of a whole new family of engines that will power Ford and Lincoln-Mercury vehicles in the years ahead," he said. "It offers the economy and performance that customers will demand in the decade ahead."

B.F. White Motors of Stanton is located at 201 East St. Anna.

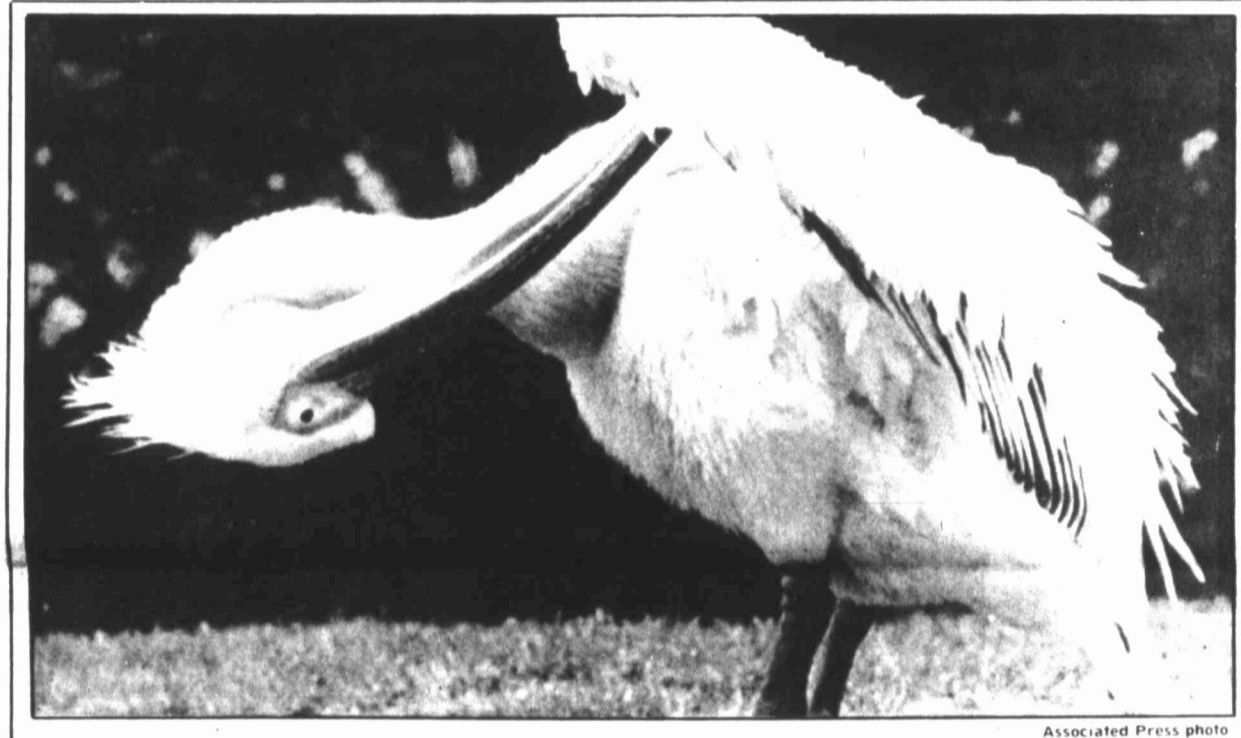
Panel OKs 'giro house' bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Ted Lyon said his bill to prevent the laundering of illegal drug profits at exchange houses, also known as casas de cambio or giro houses, could be heard by the Senate next week.

The bill was approved by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which Lyon chairs, on Thursday. A similar measure is scheduled to be considered Monday by the House.

Lyon, D-Rockwall, said his bill would impose regulations and require extensive background checks for operators of exchange houses.

He said the U.S. Treasury Department estimates that in Texas \$1 billion worth of drug money is laundered annually through exchange houses, which are common along the Texas-Mexico border and in large cities such as Houston.



A turn with a view
 KREFELD, Germany — Turning its head, a pelican at the Krefeld zoo in Krefeld, Germany, cleans its wings with its beak Thursday. This South African bird is well known for its cleanliness.

Honor roll

Grady ISD released its honor roll students for the fifth six-week term.

Grady Elementary "A" honor roll:

Second grade — Garrett Greenhaw, Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke, Hali Tubb, Joshua Tunnell and Andrea Welsh.

Third grade — Crystal Davidson, Baile Greenhaw, Stevan Hewitt, Meagan Mims, Jose Rivas, Sheree Rivas.

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

Fifth grade — Jessica Holloway, Marti Mims, Brady Peugh, Sarah Rivas, Veronica Rivas, Cheyenne Romine.

Sixth grade — Leslie Adkisson.

Alison Cooper, Brad Cox, Michael Madison.

Elementary "A and B" honor roll:

Third grade — Jedediah Hinojosa, Hale Looney, Caroline Madison, Amanda Padilla.

Fourth grade — Marissa Hewitt, Shannon Peel, Rebecca Robles, Cody Wells, Sherra Wells and Sarah Wiebe.

Fifth grade — Huberto Montoya and Monica Padilla.

Sixth grade — Cody Peugh, Jonathan Robles, Tarah Schuelke and Terri Welch.

Grady Junior High "A" honor roll:

Seventh grade — Stacey Rivas, Cheri Odum and Scott Peel.

Eighth grade — Rawley Mims.

Junior High "A and B" honor roll:

Seventh grade — Deidra Britton, Holly Madison, Geranda Johnson.

Aaron Gibson.
 Eighth Grade — Jake Hartman, Angela Tubb, Cornelio Wiebe and Isaac Wiebe.

Grady High School "A" honor roll:

Sophomores — Elizabeth Rivas and Melissa Romine.

Juniors — Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson.

Seniors — Stephen Briseno and Laurie Romine.

High School "A and B" honor roll:

Freshmen — David Gonzales, Jennifer Hinojosa and Anita Valle.

Sophomores — Delia Hewitt, Michelle Madison and J.C. Odum.

Juniors — Johnny Britton and L.V. Welch.

Seniors — Baldomar Cortez, Heather Madison, Michael McKaskle, Sherrie McMorries, Michael Quilimaco and Danny Valle.

Births

Born to Angela Watkins of Big Spring, a son, Jace Lin Watkins, on March 31 at 6:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher.

Grandparent is Debra Watkins of Big Spring.

Born to Kimberly and Pedro Flores of Stanton, a daughter, Patricia Leann Flores, on April 13 at 3:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Aurelio Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, both of Stanton.

Patricia is the baby sister of Bianca.

Dana and Curtis Ralston of Midland are proud to announce the birth of twin boys, Michael Heath, 6 pounds, 9 ounces and Matthew Redden, 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, on April 7 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Sandra Cooley of Midland and David Pinkerton of Coleman.

Great-grandparents are Owen and Maxine Kelly of Stanton. A great-great-grandmother is Effie Cain of Stanton. Fraternal grandparents are Mike and Wanda Ralston, great-grandmother Mimi Ralston and great-great-grandmother Tebie Cutbirth, all of Midland. Michael and Matthew are the baby brothers of Brandy.

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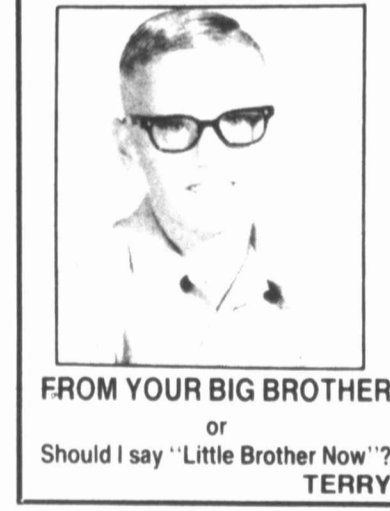
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 Mrs. H. O. (Bessie) Morgan, 86, died Thursday. Services are 10:30 A.M. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Winford (Punkin) DeWayne Allen, 35, died Thursday. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Austin high school drops Confederate flag

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Travis High School has decided to adopt a new spirit flag after a poll found that dropping the Confederate flag as the school banner was "not that big of a deal" to students.

The Travis Positive Public Relations Committee is sponsoring a contest to develop a new flag for the South Austin school, officials said. The action followed complaints that the Confederate flag was offensive to minority students.

Gary Bledsoe, president of the Austin branch of the NAACP, supported the decision to change the flag. He said the banner "symbolized a time when family members were killing family members."

The committee found in a poll last fall that "not that big of a deal" to the vast majority of the students, said committee chairman Gary Swenson.

But some students said they didn't think the flag was a negative symbol.

"I did not find it offensive," said Ahmad Bell, 17, who plays on the

Travis football and basketball teams. "When I saw the flag, I thought, 'We're getting ready to play football.'"

Student Candi Archer, 16, said, "It didn't mean anything to us about the Civil War. It symbolized our school spirit."

The school's principal, Elena Vela, banned use of the flag last fall.

"We're getting ready to go into a new century, and we have to be examples of positive role models," Vela said. "Schools should be a model to reflect harmony in our society."

Travis students, faculty members and alumni have until April 30 to turn in their illustrated ideas for the new spirit banner. Students will vote on a new flag May 17.

The Confederate flag will continue to be respected as part of the school and state history, Vela said. Pictures of the banner are in the school's hall of honor.

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