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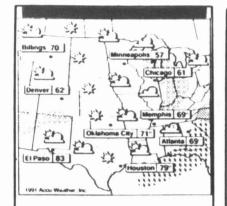
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BSHS one-act play wins regional

Big Spring High School One-Act Play, "The Crucible," ad-vanced to State from regional competition Friday after successfully winning out over Snyder, Dumas, Boswell, and Crowley. Justine Northwest also advanced to state, scheduled for May 3 in Austin

at the University of Texas. Tim Haynes, theater teacher and University Interscholastic League one-act play sponsor, said he and the cast and crew are dancing on air, and confident of their abilities to take the state competition. "The odds are very good," he said about BSHS winning the state contest.

Sunny Fraser won Best Actress and Jason LeGrande won Best Actor for the regional contest. Fraser is the president of D-FY-IT, and LeGrande is in his first year at BSHS.

Honorable Mention All Star Cast was awarded to Brandy Bedell, Marci Weaver and Joshua Free. This is Bedell's freshman year at the high school. Weaver has been named to the All Star cast for each level of competition, and Free has his own miming company that performs for various organizations.

KBST wins coverage awards

Local radio station KBST won several awards at the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters annual convention Saturday in Austin.

Former news director Chris Sommer was the winner in the category "Best News Anchor or Anchor Team" and in "Best Newscast Prepared by a News Staff of Three Fulltime News Persons or Less," according to an Associated Press report.

Sommer placed second in "Best General Assignment" for a football expose. Keith Leuty was awarded honorable mention in the same category.

Sommer placed second in "Best Spot News by a Reporter" for his coverage of a hostage situation and received honorable mention in the category "Best Spot News by a

Jaycees plan barn dance

The Howard County Jaycees invite everyone to dance to the music of "Country Express" at their upcoming barn dance.

The dance is scheduled at the **Dora Roberts Community** Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All guests must be 21 or older with I.D. "Set-ups" will be available for those who bring liquor

Overnight guests can get a Jaycee discount at the Great Western Motel.

Proceeds from the event will be divided between DeFY-IT and the Area One Jaycee's state presidential campaign. RSVP, 263-2474 or 263-7219.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

West Texas color

Flower and photography enthusiasts can have a field day in West Texas this time of year. A wide

variety of wildflowers, such as the one pictured here, can be seen blooming around the area.

Study says Texas taxes among most unfair in country

By MARIO CHRISTALDI Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas has one of the most unfair state tax structures in the nation, a study releas-

ed today says Poor and middle-class Texans pay a much greater share of their incomes in taxes than the state's wealthiest residents, according to the analysis by Citizens for Tax

The Washington-based research group, which favors progressive tax reforms, rated Texas the second worst among the "Terrible Ten" states highlighted in the

The state's poorest residents those earning an average of \$10,600 a year for a family of four — pay 17.1 percent of their annual earnings in state and local taxes, and middle-income families pay -8.4 percent, the study says.

But the richest 1 percent of Texans hand over just 3.1 percent of their average family earnings of \$945,500, according to the study.

"Of course, we need taxes to pay for public services," said Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice. "But by letting the rich off easy, Texas has put too much of the tax burden on those who can least afford to pay.

Texas, which does not have a state income tax, was faulted for relying on sales and excise taxes that hit lower wage earners harder rather than adopting a "pay-byability" income tax. The tax reform group urged the state to adopt progressive personal and corporate income taxes, avoid further state and excise tax increases and give property tax relief to those most in need

The study says the inequity in Texas has gotten worse in recent years, with poor families paying 38 percent more taxes this year than they did in 1985. Similarly, middleincome Texas families earning an average of \$35,300 will pay 36 percent more, the study says. But the richest Texans will pay about the same percentage as they did in

"Texas is like a handful of state governments (that) turns the screws on average families, while profitable corporations and rich individuals aren't being asked to do their part," McIntyre said.

County

approves

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Howard County Commissioners

Court this morning approved pro-

motions and pay increases in the

sheriff's department and the road

In the road and bridge depart-

ment, commissioners agreed to

raise the pay of Alva Thomas, who

was recently promoted to super-

visor of the "bull gang," from \$10.97 to \$12.24. The gang does

miscellaneous jobs around the

Bids for the supervisor job from

within the 30-employee road and

bridge department were opened up

last month following concerns rais-

ed by Robert Ramirez that two

supervisory jobs were eliminated

to prevent his promotion. Jobs are

the supervisory jobs were no

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County Engineer Bill Mims said

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By PATRICK DRISCOLL

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Staff Writer

Trial of juvenile scheduled tomorrow

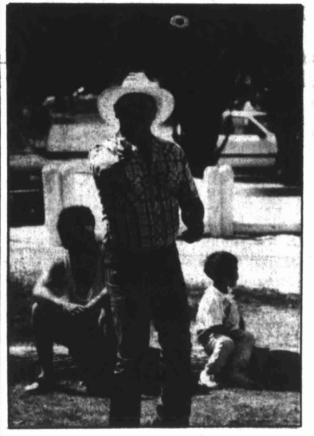
By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Jury selection was underway this morning in the murder trial of Kevin John White, 17, who is accused of killing Richard Lauderdale in

White is being tried in 118th Judicial District Court as a juvenile under determinate sentencing, which allows for a penalty of 30 years incarceration.

The trial is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Judge Bob Moore said. The District Court will be sitting as a juvenile court and the trial is open to the public.

However, a pre-trial hearing was still scheduled to take place this afternoon on the supression of evidence. County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who is prosecuting the case, said that if a motion by the defense is granted by Moore, there • TRIAL page 8-A

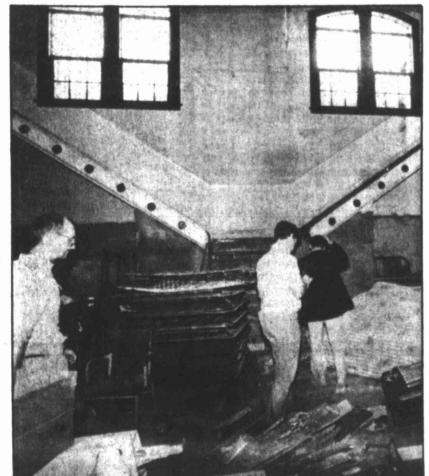




Sunday at Comanche Trail Park

Many people took advantage of Sunday afternoon's sunny skies and warm temperatures to relax at Comanche Trail Park. Joe Ovalle, left,

pitches washers. At right Freddy Olivarez barbecues chicken "western style."



The Settles Hotel had already been stripped of marble, decorative moldings, and carved woodwork when owner Gil Cuadra disposed of the the remaining furniture and furnishings in 1985. Compare this file photo with a photo on page 8-A of the lobby as it originally appeared.

Settles has history of financial difficulties

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

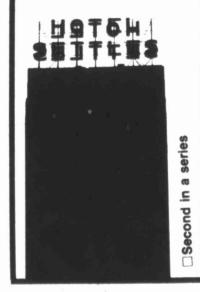
Since its last tenants were evicted in May of 1980, the Hotel Settles has looked less each year like the grand place of local people's memories.

The hotel sat for years, vacant and deteriorating, while the question of its future — at one time buoyed by the grandiose plans of a new owner - was repeatedly answered with the definitive reality of tax problems and a troubled local economy.

Within months after its doors opened in October 1930, the Settles was bankrupt, Certainly Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Settles were the first to imagine their hotel's grandeur, not suspecting - as reality dictated they would drain their oil fortune in the building when prices dropped from \$4 to 10 cents per barrel.

From there, the Settles' ownership changed repeatedly, usually decided in court. There was no need for grand plans, however, as its reputation prospered.

Historical accounts say the hotel was known as the finest overnight lodging available between Fort Worth and El Paso. Millionaires, politicians and socialites graced



the rooms, dinner tables and dance floors within its 15 gilded floors.

A May 25, 1980, Herald article chronicled the grand hotel's tax nightmare 50 years after opening day. At that time, \$25,407 in taxes was due - a small amount compared to future figures. The hotel was the property of Dallas developers Harry D. Hawn and • SETTLES page 8-A

appreared nobody with more seniority than Ramirez was interested in the job. Meanwhile, Ramirez replaced Thomas as a service truck operator. His pay remains the same at \$11.10 an hour. Replacing Ramirez as a loader operator is Charles Grady Beck whose pay increases from \$10.97 to \$11.10 an In the sheriff's department, Juan Palacios, a dispatcher, was promoted to deputy, filling a vacancy created by the election in November of Ben Lockhart to county judge. His pay was increased from \$1,302 a month to \$2,017.

longer needed.

Replacing Palacios is relief jailer Kenneth Wheeler, whose pay will be increased from \$6 an hour to \$1,302 a month.

Also, commissioners authorized paying Deputy Robert Stapp sergeant's pay from Jan. 15 to April 15.

In other business Monday, the Court

 Agreed to send two county employees to an asbestos removatraning seminar in San Antonio for a total of \$350 plus travel and hote expenses.

 Approved a right-of-way per mit to Cap Rock Electric in Stanton across County Road 34.

 Voted to allow a Desert Storm flag to be flown on the flagpole eas: • COUNTY page 8-A

Sidelines

War casualties recalled at muster

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Three men who died during the Persian Gulf War were among those remembered as Texas A&M Aggies around the world held their annual Muster in the continuation of a tradition that began in 1883.

Sunday's ceremony in College Station, where more than 8,000 people gathered, was among more than 200 similar ceremonies in 43 states and 26 countries to "live over again our college days, the victories and defeats won and lost upon drillground and classroom.'

"Texas Aggies once again went in harm's way to defend freedom," Admiral Jerome L. Johnson, class of 1956, said of the three Gulf War casualties. 'Once again, some of them did not return.

'These men were doing what they loved to do. They and their families deserve our utmost respect. They are true heroes in the tradition of our university.

Three victims of the war included Navy Lt. Danny Vance Hull, Texas A&M class of 1981 Thomas Clifford Bland Jr., class of 1986; and Air Force Maj. Richard M. Price, class of

Officials make cocaine bust

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Mexican nationals faced charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute after authorities seized 257 pounds of the drug worth an estimated \$15 million.

U.S. Customs agents and police also confiscated nearly \$250,000 in cash.

Most of the money and all but 11 pounds of the cocaine were found in a car at an apartment complex late Saturday night.

"The drug was so wellpackaged, it was like it was mass-produced in a factory,' Customs agent Steven Hooper

Using information gathered at the scene, authorities arrested another man, found 11 pounds of cocaine and \$50,000 in cash at a home in nearby

Police believe all of the cocaine originated in Colombia and came through Mexico for street sale in Houston,

Syphilis among newborns rising

AUSTIN (AP) — Although syphilis is sometimes tatal, it is "completely and easily curable." Nevertheless, increasing numbers of babies die from the disease each year, health officials say

The 210 syphilis cases reported last year in Texas were more than twice as many as any other year in the past decade and up 123 percent from 1989, said Joe Pair, director of the Texas Department of Health's Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Division.

The reported number of babies born with syphilis in Texas more than doubled in 1990, health officials added

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Discipline often overturned on appeals

DALLAS (AP) — A survey of 246 cases in five Texas cities where police officers were disciplined for abuse or misconduct showed that civil service boards usually overturn the punishment, a newspaper reported.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday that 61 percent of the officers who appealed their punishment were reinstated or received lesser penalties.

The survey, covering a four-year period ending in January 1990, found that five of six Amarillo police officers had disciplinary action from their chief overturned. Officers prevailed in 100 of 160 cases in Houston, 19 of 37 cases in Dallas, 22 of 35 in Houston and 4 of 8

Officers say civil service appeals protect them from loose or random punishment. But some city officials

"That whole system is bad. It's very perverse. With 90 percent of the . . . (police officers) you don't have any problem at all. But it's that 10 percent who deserve no protection whatsoever, who get all the protection in the world."

Merril Nunn

and police chiefs say the appeal system threatens their ability to exercise discipline within their own

"That whole system is bad. It's very perverse," said Amarillo city attorney Merril Nunn. "With 90 percent of the ... (police officers) you don't have any problem at all. But it's that 10 percent who deserve no protection whatsoever, who get all the protection in the world.'

But Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, said criticism comes mainly from

police chiefs who have mishandled disciplinary action. 'They're whiners and they're

lazy," DeLord said. "They don't understand you've got to have case preparation, you've got to be consistent in your discipline.'

The civil service system, created to shield police from political pressure, is used in about 70 predominately urban Texas cities. Civil service appeals are

presented either to panels appointed by city officials or, more requently, to a judge or arbitrator. El Paso police Chief John Scagno

said arbitrators often are reluctant to take officers' jobs.

'When it comes to brutality, most cases come down to one (person's) word against another,' Scagno said. "We may see a pattern (of abuse) and believe the complainant, (but) it won't hold up in arbitration.

Austin police Chief Jim Everett said arbitrators are more concerned with labor issues than public safety when hearing brutality

"When you have some police officer who violates the public's trust

and goes out and does something like that for whatever reason ... he should not be a police officer any longer," Everëtt said. "You cannot have people who are police officers going around at will violating people's civil rights and cracking their Na

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Arbitrators and civil service officials defend the system, saying it protects officers from police chiefs who are responding to public outcry over well-publicized cases

'You can't deny someone their employment capriciously," said David Truly, secretary to the Dallas Civil Service Board.

The civil service system was established in Texas in 1949, providing for boards composed of appointed citizens to review chiefs' decisions. But in 1983, the Legislature amended the act to allow police officers to ask for hearings by arbitrators.

Benefit brings polo

ALBANY (AP) - A West Texasstyle polo game, played to fight cancer, should provide \$125,000 for research at a Houston hospital, fund-raisers say.

Prairie at the Musselman Brothers Lazy 3 Ranch on Saturday should provide the needed funds for several programs at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. More than 1,000 Big Country residents were referred to the hospital last year.

area," said event co-chair Mary Ann McCloud. "All of our lives are touched by it. We're trying to destroy cancer. The more money we raise, the quicker that will happen.'

western dresses quenched their thirst underneath a circus-style tent, where some of the 1,100 pounds of brisket and 500 pounds of sausage simmered nearby.

tator as being "a little like shooting pool from horseback.

(Polo on the Prairie) captures the imagination," said Dolores Hajovsky, a development communications specialist at M.D. Anderson. "Not many people in Texas have had an afternoon like this. Everything you want a fundraiser to accomplish, this goes above and beyond that.'

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of the center, said one of the event's greatest strengths is that through it, cancer patients know

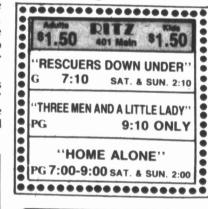
"The money goes to programs that are exciting and innovative," LeMaistre said. "The patients are there because they have a serious cancer and they're looking for the latest research available. This research drives the quality of pa-

The game's unfamiliarity among many Texans caused at least one embarrassing moment when a befuddled David Benson, an M.D. Anderson patient and Abilene High School student, was to start the game by tossing the baseball-sized

men and horses "I thought they'd be in a line," Benson explained. "They said, 'Throw it in the middle,' but I saw no middle. They had to point and say, 'Throw it here.' I was kind of

embarrassed. Charlotte Dooley, who compared the game to "golf on the run," said the sport's haughty image may

down-to-earth, and polo isn't a down-home game.'





Trial set to begin on new comp law

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers, doctors and national work-safety experts are scheduled to descend on Eagle Pass today for a trial in which Texas' new system of compensating workers who are injured

on the job is being challenged. The business-backed workers' compensation reform law was approved by the Legislature in 1989 and signed by then-Gov. Bill Clements after two bruising special legislative sessions.

Last year, the Texas AFL-CIO challenged the law, saying it will lower disability benefits for most injured workers, restrict an employees' access to court and discriminate against Hispanics by reducing benefits for injured farm A Maverick County judge agreed

that major provisions of the bill probably were unconstitutional, and he granted a temporary court order in December to block implementation of the law. But the state attorney general

tially allowed the law to slip into effect Jan. 1. Today, the trial before State District Judge Rey Perez centers on whether to grant a permanent court order to block the law. Attorneys for the AFL-CIO and the

appealed the decision, which essen-

state say the trial could last up to significant to the working popula-

tion of our state," said Bill Whitehurst, an Austin attorney, who is co-counsel in the for the

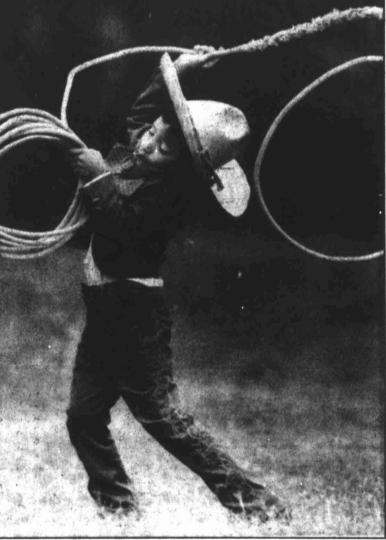
'Our position is that in the name of efficiency and trying to reduce insurance premiums, the Legislature has done a great deal of disservice to the workers," he

Whitehurst said he will call witnesses with expertise in jobrelated injuries, including former U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, and Dr. John Gunn of Dallas. former orthopedic surgeon for the Dallas Cowboys football team.

Brad Gahm, vice president for governmental affairs with the Texas Association of Business, however, said the claims made by labor and trial lawyers about the law are "scurrilous.

"The filing of the lawsuit was a bad faith statement by trial lawyers and a small group of labor union leaders who lost the public debate in the Legislature and now want a judge in the far-removed jurisdiction of Eagle Pass to give hem a victory," he said.

Under the old system, businesses complained of skyrocketing workers' comp insurance premiums, which had increased nearly 150 percent over a four-year period. They blamed that on the cost of litigating disputes with "What's at stake here is very employees over compensation benefits.



Learning the ropes

SAN ANTONIO — Jesus Enrique, 5, twirls a lasso as he practices his roping skills before the start of Charreada, a Mexican rodeo,

Legendary ranch may be near the end

VERNON (AP) — It's the Texas myth come to life: land, cattle, horses, oil, family

And now, a fight. The legendary W.T. Waggoner Estate, an empire founded on a ranch two-thirds the size of Rhode Island, apparently is crumbling – undermined by a squabble between third- and fourth-generation Waggoners, presided over by sculptorsocialite Electra Waggoner Biggs, whose name was the inspiration of the Buick Electra and the Lockheed Electra jet.

Townspeople in Vernon, where the ranch and its offshoots are one of the biggest employers, are watching with worry and curiosity as the battle looms over the multimillion-dollar holdings.

"You remember when you were a kid and you wondered why are mommy and daddy fighting?" asks Vernon Mayor Emmett Maxon.

"You thought, 'Which side is going to choose me?' That is their apprehension," Maxon said of Waggoner's 160 cowboys, mechanics, petroleum engineers and bookkeepers.

Mrs. Biggs, the 78-year-old granddaughter of William Thomas Waggoner, has asked a court for help in selling off the 550,000-acre ranch, the nation's largest surrounded by one fence.

Dotted by oil wells and cows, mansions and aircraft hangars, stalls and stables, the ranch covers most of two North Texas counties and reaches into four others.

Its history is as vast. President Theodore Roosevelt settled a homesteading dispute there; Poco Bueno, the Waggoner horse that defined a style of rounding up cattle, is buried there with

a marker fit for prince. The estate, with holdings more diverse than some Fortune 500

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Mrs. Biggs and A.B. "Bucky" Wharton III, 43, the son of one of her cousins, are the controlling shareholders in the estate.

Rumors about the estate's future began circulating in Vernon, about 12 miles north of the ranch's opulent headquarters, shortly after trustee Charles Prather left in February 1989.

Since then, Mrs. Biggs' son-inlaw, Gene Willingham, and Wharton have managed the estate, which includes the ranch land; oil gas and mineral rights; all the ranch buildings, livestock and equipment, such as helicopters and

airplanes; and investments. The two men are said to differ over how to protect the family fortune against low energy prices and land values, but neither they nor their attorneys would be interviewed

Their showdown, with Willingham representing his motherin-law, promises to be lengthy and complex with the potential sizzle of an episode of "Dallas.

But Mayor Maxon doesn't expect that. The Waggoner descendants 'know how to act, appreciate what they have and know how to share with others," he said. "They're just people, nice

people But the potential breakup of the storied ranch is causing some worry in the town of 12,000, where its \$3 million annual payroll is the

'From a sentimental point, most people would sure hate to see it break up," said City Manager Paul Hawkins

'It's kind of like the Earth. It's been around forever," said Gene Tyra, owner of a music store and a drill captain in the horse club started by E. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Biggs' father.

There's a tremendous amount of curiosity about what's going to happen, what will come along," he

Earlier this month, Mrs. Biggs petitioned 46th District Judge Tom Neely to appoint a receiver "for the purpose of winding up the affairs of such Estate by liquidating its assets" and distributing proceeds to its shareholders.

It is unclear whether the assets are to be sold to other members of the family or outside parties.

The filing asks Neely to appoint "a person with qualifications to serve as a chief executive officer of a major company. The filing said Wharton had

minate the estate. He is expected to respond by the end of April. The only major legal battle over Waggoner money, more than 20 years ago, was about Wharton's inheritance. The fight went all the way to the Texas Supreme Court

earlier declared intent to ter-

that he was due \$45 million. The ranch's history stretches to pre-Civil War Texas when Dan Waggoner, W.T.'s father, bought land a few counties east of the pre-

which upheld a lower court's ruling

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Kansas and rode back to Texas with \$55,000 in their saddlebags. They set up near the Red River. north of the present town of Electra, which was named for W.T.'s daughter, aunt of the present matriarch and grandmother of **Bucky Wharton** Paying about \$1 an acre, the

Waggoners slowly built their cattle and horse empire westward. When oil was discovered on Wag-

water instead. "Oil, oil, what do I want with damn oil?" he reportedly said. "I'm looking for water. That's what my cattle need.' But oil's potential was clear and

the Waggoners' reversed triple-D cattle brand was soon emblazoned on oil wells, a refinery and dozens of gas stations. During a visit to the ranch in the 1920s, Will Rogers said, "I see

there is an oil well for each cow."

of his three children a part of the ranch. In 1923, he took it all back, setting up the estate instead. The last extension of the estate agreement was in 1981 for 22 years. But it contained a clause that gave the controlling owners a chance to terminate the estate on five-year

anniversary dates. The bylaw required a year's notice for termination. Mrs. Biggs petition said Wharton gave notice in February 1990 that he would make such a move this year.



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Bills called exercises in symbolism

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro-tional Rifle Association's posed seven-day waiting period legislative chief, said last week. for handgun purchases and President Bush's crime package burgh notes that only 17 percent satisfy political yearnings but of guns used by felons to commit don't attack the heart of crimes are bought in stores. The America's crime problem, rest are obtained illegally on the criminologists say.

Neither measure "is going to make a significant dent on crime," said criminologist Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Both of them are impressive exercises in symbolism.

'Criminals are just not lining up at gun stores to fill out papers Congress passes his crime and have their backgrounds package, which is fiercely opposchecked," Jim Baker, the Na- ed by civil libertarians

Attorney General Dick Thorn-

street. The Brady Bill would allow, but not require, local police to conduct record checks to determine if would-be gun buyers are convicted felons and therefore are ineligible to purchase a handgun.

Bush, who has opposed the bill in the past, has signaled a willingness to sign the measure if

Extended school day, year favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander says he favors extending the school day and school year, but would make the added time optional and charge parents for the additional instruction.

Such a program already is in place in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where seven public elementary schools offer extra classes in the afternoons and the summer, Alexander said on Sunday.

"About half the parents pay for their children to go," the former Tennessee governor said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "They voluntarily choose that."

American students attend classes only 180 days a year, fewer than most other industrialized countries.

Alexander offered his let-theparents-pay idea as a solution to the problem of how to pay for a longer school year.

"I would like to see school districts open their schools in the afternoon, open them in the summer and invite parents to send their children there," he said. 'Let people get accustomed to it.

Alexander defended the emphasis on parental choice in President Bush's new education strategy.

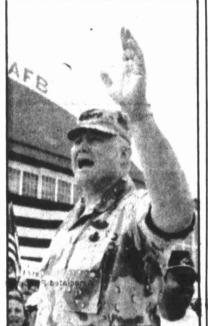
General to direct troops from U.S.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is home from the Gulf War, but that doesn't mean his job is finished.

As head of the U.S. Central Command based at MacDill Air Force Base, Schwarzkopf will continue to direct the 250,000 troops remaining in the Persian

"They're going to be there for a while," Schwarzkopf told a cheering crowd of about 500 people who greeted his return Sunday to Mac-Dill. "We're getting them home as fast as we can. But I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you've given all of us until the last American is

Schwarzkopf, who spent eight months away from his family as commander of the allied troops in the Persian Gulf, took his wife, Brenda, and their three children in a big bear hug as soon as he GEN. H. NORMAN stepped back onto American soil.



SCHWARZKOPF



JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia shake hands at the beginning of a meeting at the Royal Palace in Jeddah Sunday. Baker is on a Middle East

Baker plans detour to inspect Kuwaiti reform

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) III is taking a detour from his troubled Mideast mission to inspect Kuwait's slow-paced political reform and lingering wartime

But before leaving Saudi Arabia today, he met again with Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, who confirmed on Sunday that the Arab kingdom would not engage in peace negotiations with Israel.

Even so, King Fahd said on Sunday, "All of us wish for peace in the region.'

Fahd met with Baker for three hours today, winding up at 1:15 'Our ardent hope is that peace is

achieved in this region," the king said. "This is the important thing." Having sent American troops to war to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi

annexation, President Bush is sending Baker to show an active U.S. interest in the oil-rich emirate after the conflict. Baker planned to inspect burning oil fields and also confer with the Emir Jabir al-Ahmed Sabah and

Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al Sabah after a report last week by Amnesty International that human rights abuses, including torture and executions, had swept Kuwait since it was liberated in February.

Last week, the ruling family reshuffled the cabinet but kept ignificant control over its actions. Baker's staff, in announcing the

visit, stressed the economic side of Secretary of State James A. Baker the visit rather than the human rights aspect to avoid embarrassing the rulers

Afterward, Baker was flying to Damascus to discuss prospects for Mideast negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa.

That will complete his tour of five Arab countries and set the stage for Baker to return to Jerusalem on Tuesday night for critical talks Wednesday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy.

By then, Baker hopes to find out whether Israel will revise its stand on holding talks with Arab nations and the Palestinians. On Sunday, Baker said at a news

conference in Cairo that he was not putting pressure on Israel, but he made it clear that negotiations should have "an international characteristic He then flew to Saudi Arabia to

discuss a sharply limited role for that oil-rich kingdom in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Saud, the foreign minister, said 'participation in the meeting traditionally has been the countries that are involved directly in the negotiations. """

Saud 'said these nations were Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel. "I think this format is a workable format and it's a prac tical format," he said.

World

Taiwan ends cold war with China

Officials expect the changes to emergency measures. move Taiwan toward constitutional democracy and to improve relations between the Nationalist and Communist governments, emergency next week possibly leading eventually to talks on China's reunification.

civil war to Communist forces. as a Chinese province.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - The The National Assembly voted National Assembly voted today to 438-7 to abrogate wartime proviend an era of Cold War confronta- sions enacted in 1948 on the "suption with China and approved a pression of the Communist change in the constitution that rebellion." This had allowed the could loosen the Nationalist Nationalists to suspend certain Party's grip on power in Taiwan. constitutional rights and justify

President Lee Teng-hui is expected to formally announce an end to the anti-Communist

'Official talks (between The Nationalists have ruled Taiwan and China) on direct Taiwan since 1949, when they fled trade and other issues look more mainland China after losing a possible now that the key obstacle is removed," said Chuang Sho-Both governments regard Taiwan han of the private National Policy Research Center.

Kohl's home state ousts his Party

BERLIN (AP) — In a stinging rebuff to Chancellor Helmut Kohl who broke a campaign promise and raised taxes, voters have ousted the German leader's Christian Democratic Union from the government of his home state.

Sunday's election in the southwestern state of Rhineland-Palatinate was the first in Germany since Kohl's center-right coalition swept to an easy national election victory in December, when unification euphoria prevailed.

The conservative Christian Democrats had controlled the Now, it will be run by a Social Palatinate voting.

Democrat-dominated coalition. Heiner Geissler, a leading member of the Christian Democrats, said the party was suffering from a "credibility crisis" that requires a "new beginning.

Bjoern Engholm, the Social Democrats' chairman-designate, said state party leaders should strive for stability in deciding whether to form a coalition government with the environmentalist Greens or centrist Free Democrats.

Leaders of the various parties were meeting today to review the state's government for 44 years. outcome of the Rhineland-

Baghdad expected to cooperate

BAGHDAD, Iraq(AP) - TheAustrian who heads the U.N. peacekeeping force being deployed at the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border says he's confident Baghdad will cooperate in ensuring the well-being of refugees in the border buffer zone.

Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl did not, however, say when the 1,440-member force will relieve the U.S. troops currently helping protect and feed the 40,000 Iraqi refugees in the border buffer Many refugees fear reprisal

from Saddam Hussein's army once U.S. forces have withdrawn from southern Iraq. The refugees fled fighting bet-

ween government forces and rebels that erupted after the Feb. 28 cease fire in the Persian Gulf

"The Iraqi government wants to be helpful. They want to see a solution, to have their refugees returned home," Greindl said.



Kennedy's home besieged with callers

Consider the plight of Edward Kennedy

His wife's name is Joan, his mother is Rose and he's getting calls from all over the country. But there's a hitch. This Kennedy is black, has never been a senator and "just wants these nuts to leave me alone

Kennedy, 38, has been a staff photographer at the Palm Beach Post for 212 years, and lives nowhere near the imposing Kennedv estate

It was on the property of the famous Kennedys that a 29-yearold woman said she was raped three weeks ago by William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy. No charges have been filed and Smith, 30, denies the woman's allegation

Kennedy the photographer, whose wife screens his calls, said their home is modest. "We just have a two-bedroom apartment in West Palm (Beach) and it overlooks a little lagoon, not the Atlantic Ocean

But that hasn't stopped people far away as North Dakota from offering advice or criticism for 'Senator Kennedy.' Massachusetts Democrat.

They're not easily dissuaded when told they're calling the wrong



WRONG KENNEDY

"The first call came right after the incident and it was from a woman saying that she (the alleged victim) had no business on our property," Kennedy said Sunday. "I tried to tell her I was the wrong Kennedy, but she wouldn't listen.

The next call came before dawn the following morning. "It was from some guy urging

me to get all the family lawyers together quick because some radio station in Philly was defaming our good name," said Kennedy. "I got mad when the guy wouldn't listen to me and I started yelling, 'Do I sound like I have a Boston accent?

little to go on. Police said no news especially not John or Edward.

conference was planned today in the case surrounding the alleged March 30 rape.

They have also said it could be another three weeks before they get test results on Smith's hair and blood samples

The photojournalist Kennedy said he also received a mailgram addressed to Smith. The mailgram was sent in care of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"He was a true lunatic, he said he was taking orders from George Bush," Kennedy said.

But most intriguing was the phone call Edward Kennedy the photographer received from a real sweet, young-sounding woman" from North Dakota.

"She asked if Ted was there," said Kennedy. "When I just said no, she said, 'Oh, he must have gone back to Washington. Just tell him Donna called

Kennedy said he has not been covering the case for his newspaper and hopes it's over

One thing's for sure, Kennedy said. His wife is expecting their first child in July, and "We're not going to name it Patrick or For the moment, the callers have Caroline or any of those names

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Retreat from the flames LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles firefighters prepare to leave the roof of a burning building

late Saturday afternoon in the downtown section of Los Angeles as flames explode behind them.

Opinions from across the U.S.

Force a solution

The sheer size of the suffering, the 400,000 refugees already in Turkey and 2 million Kurds fleeing their homes in Iraq, dictates that America and the coalition partners

The first thing is to get the Iraqis to stop killing Kurds. That is being done. President Bush has told the Iraqis to end military operations in the northern part of the country. That is not an appeal; that is an order.

The second thing is to rush emergency relief to the Kurds. That is being done. The United States and the Europeans are airlifting aid, with orders to the Iragis not to interfere.

These steps are designed to do no more, and no less, than to stop some of the dying. They're meant to cut the knot of the impossible dilemma cited by a refugee in Turkey: "If I return to Iraq, Saddam will kill me and my family. If I stay here, I will be killed by malnutrition, cold and disease."

The clear problem is that giving the Kurds a permanent sanctuary across a northern slice of Iraq is the same as carving out a de facto state. Who would rule there? Iraq, Coalition, United Nations? These kind of havens for the homeless tend to perpetuate homelessness.

Better to force a solution on Saddam Hussein: That he give up the idea of ridding his country of Kurds; that he learn to live with, if not love, them.

Now is the time to start moving. He's not negotiating from strength.

Riverside County (Calif.) Press-Enterprise

Educational favoritism

A new national study has reached troubling conclusions about the education being given students assigned to lowability classes or to schools with a large number of disadvantaged students. These students are often given inferior teachers, inferior textbooks, less access to computers and less instruction in higher-order thinking skills, according to a RAND Corporation study financed by the National Science Foundation.

Thus, the chances that these students will succeed academically and, later, professionally are significantly hampered by the educational system, not merely by their

The RAND study also contends that children of those with the most power consistently receive a better

That means it will be very difficult to correct these inequalities — as difficult, perhaps, as it was for this nation to move away from segregation.

A key to whether that happens will be whether school boards, school superintendents and principals are gutsy enough to stem the tide of favoritism, however, subtle it

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Treating the total prisoner

Washington, D.C., will spend \$50 million on an eightstory building to house a new experiment in corrections. The new Correctional Treatment Facility will treat the "total person" of each prisoner.

Put down your pencils, everyone. Officials in Washington have found the answer to crime . . . tai chi, the Oriental art of meditation.

That's right. All society needs to do to stop crime is to make criminals feel better about themselves. Lighten up. Criminals are really just stressed out. They need to learn to relax.

An Islamic center and a non-denominational one will meet spiritual needs. An ultramodern hair care center will help clients look their best. An array of therapists will offer advanced treatment now available only to rich and famous alcohol and drug abusers.

Pretty soon, commit a crime in the nation's capital and you'll wind up in a tax-paid version of the Betty Ford

Jasper Ormond, director of the pilot project, told The Washington Post that this isn't coddling prisoners. "They are really not living like kings," Ormond said. "Incarceration is not a comfortable situation.'

Former drug dealer and convicted murderer Tyrone Phillips is offered as proof that the program works. Says Phillips: "I have learned to control my temper."

Good for him. Too bad, though, that the victim of his crime, oops, of Phillips' stressful former lifestyle, has neither a temper nor a temperature to worry about.

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Democrats come out of the woodwork

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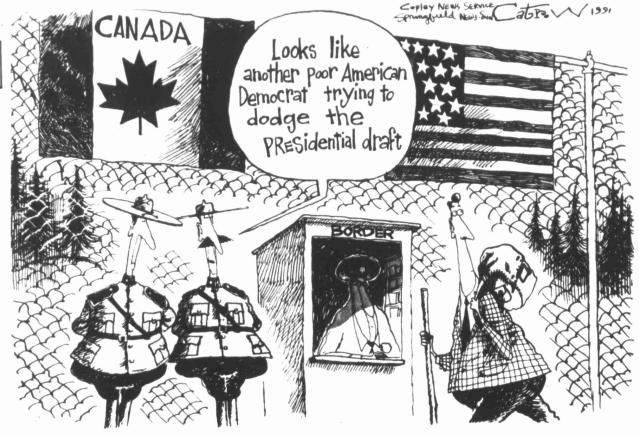
WASHINGTON — Last week's announcement from Paul Tsongas burst upon the political scene with the shattering impact of a popgun barrage: The gentleman announced that he is about to announce his candidacy for president.

This is in the accepted tradition. One moves in stages from dark horse candidate to exploratory candidate. Thence to possible candidate, on to probable candidate, followed by unannounced candidate. The triumphal progression reaches its apex with formal announcement. For a brief period, Tsongas may enjoy the distinction of being "the only announced candidate." He isn't much news, but he's news.

In the Sahara Desert of presidential politics, with not a promising palm tree on the Democrats' horizon, we inkstained wretches of the press gaze upon Paul Efthemios Tsongas with a warm and grateful eye. A candidate at last!

In some quarters his announcement of an announcement may arouse something less than rapture. Remember Michael Dukakis? It will be said, unkindly said, that in making a run for the White House in 1992 the **Democratic Party needs nothing** quite so desperately as one more Greek-American liberal from Boston. But the maxims of childhood have staying power: If at first you don't succeed, try, try

Understandably, the news of the contender's emergence has met with some incredulity. Paul who? The name is Tsongas. Born in Lowell, Mass., in 1941, he was graduated from Dartmouth. He did a stint for the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and returned to get his law degree from Yale. He served briefly as deputy attorney general of Massachusetts. In 1974 he won the first of two terms in the House. He went to the Senate in 1979, and retired by reason of il-



lness (cancer) in 1985. Since then he has successfully fought the cancer, which he believes is in total remission, and now he stands ready to return to the arena. He has some ideas always a dangerous encumbrance by which the federal government may enter into a happy partnership with business and labor. His first broad position

paper offers something for

The gentleman's single term in the Senate was not especially distinguished, but the same observation could be made of most freshmen in the upper chamber. He was against apartheid and for the Equal Rights Amendment. He supported the Afghan rebels

During those six years (1979-1984), Congressional Quarterly identified 90 key votes of greatest public interest. On 85 of the 90, Tsongas voted identical ly with his colleague, Edward Kennedy. The magazine also maintains figures on a "Conservative Coalition." This index is based upon roll-call votes that are won by a combination of Republicans and Southern **Democrats**

ing, given such unconservative Southern Democrats as Wyche Fowler of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, but for the record: As a senator Tsongas consistently ranked among the least conservative and most liberal members of the body. In 1980 he tied with George McGovern for eighth place. In 1983 he was No. 1

The index no longer has mean-

Thinking of George McGovern: This amiable also-ran also has been inspired to try, try again. You may recall that in 1972, when he ran against Richard Nixon, Lonesome George broke the record for lopsided losses that had been set when Monroe beat Adams in 1820 But when the presidential bug bites, it itches McGovern is scratching. Like Barkis in "David Copperfield," he is willin' to answer his party's

So, too, is Virginia's Gov. Doug Wilder, who is long on promoting social compassion and short on spending public money. He has

formed an exploratory committee, which soon will discover that the nation awaits his announcement that he too will announce.

For the moment, that appears to be the Democratic crop. Gov. Mario Hamlet, the Great Dane of Albany, by indecision seeks to find decision out. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia has no fire in his belly. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey barely squeaked to victory in his run for re-election last November. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee makes few hearts go pitty-pat. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri has the surpassing appeal of a secondhand

Even so, the Democrats will anoint someone at Madison Square Garden in the summer of 1992. The last time they met in the Garden, their choice was Jimmy Carter. This was in 1980. At the climactic moment of his nomination, we saw a fateful portent: A thousand balloons in a ceiling net refused to fall down. The party is bound to have better luck this Copyright 1991 Universal Press

Syndicate

Quotes

"We are in the job of saving lives and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it." - Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq.

"Gov. Sununu's travel has been in accordance with official authorization for chief of staff travel.'' - White House spokesman John Herrick responding to reports that White House chief of staff John Sununu has been using military jets for personal and political travel.

"If you all know any prayers, please say them because we'll be anxious to climb in and do it just one time." - Astronaut Michael Coats on the need for good weather if the space shuttle Discovery is to lift off on Tuesday

Careful what you dream, it may come true

By BETTY JOHANSEN Copy Editor

Dreams are a crock. Either they never come to pass or they come to pass and you wish they hadn't.

The earliest dream I can remember involved Pegasus, the white, winged horse. I fantasized ownership of a gorgeous, purewhite stallion that came to me from the four corners of the globe when I whistled (my ability to whistle being part of the fantasy) and carried me to glorious adventures

Next, my dreams took on a fairy tale quality in which I was the beautiful heroine of some romantic yarn. I can't tell you how many years every stray stream of consciousness that flitted through my mind began with 'I had blond hair and blue eyes. I was well aware that women with blond hair and blue eyes almost inevitably lived "happily ever

But my mirror always drew me back to the reality of brown hair and brown eyes. And by the time colored contact lenses came out, and I could have achieved the dream with a bottle of bleach and a trip to the optometrist, I had learned dreams aren't all they're cracked up to be

The next tack my dreams took led me into the prolonged period of my Messiah complex in which I fantasized I was going to become a doctor and save the world. The



logistics of saving the world (or even a tiny part of it) never entered into my thought processes to muddy up the dream. The idea that I might not like medicine seemed irrelevant. Nope, I was going to get out there among the sick and the dying and bring them

But a person in despair has a hard time imparting hope to anyone. And medicine became my greatest hatred. I hated it more than cockroaches, and I hate them big time. It was only after I'd wasted about ten years of my life that I realized no one should be a doctor unless they love medicine. It is the only way to endure a career that haunts your life 24 hours a day.

The next dream was marriage, the well-known gateway to "happily ever after." However, in my case, marriage turned out to be the gateway to something more akin to slavery than happiness. And I will leave that subject by observing that I blame no one but myself for my disastrous experience in the marital department. Suffice it to say the experience was not in any way

At that point in my life I came to the sage conclusion that a person should live in the moment, instead of fantasizing away the present for some nebulous hope of the future. Everyone knows the past is irretrievable and the future may never get here. Today is all we have. Today is the first day of the rest of our lives and all that.

And so it is hard for me to properly sympathize with characters like Don Quixote whose story is told in the movie "Man of La Mancha." When Quixote went out to do battle with all the world's evils and ended up tilting with windmills, I couldn't help thinking, "Yep, that's just about the way it goes when you follow a dream.

And Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. He dreamed of an America where people would "not be judged by the color of their skins but by the content of their character." He dreamed of an America where freedom would ring from every mountainside, where people of all colors would join hands and sing, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.

But an assassin's bullet put an end to Martin Luther King's dreams on April 4, 1968. And on March 3, 1991, nearly 23 years after King lost his life in pursuit of his quest, another black King (Rodney) was beaten mercilessly by "peace" officers. I applaud M.L. King's accomplishments as he followed his dream, but it is

grievous that people are still judged in this country by the color of their skin rather than the content of their character.

In spite of experience, I'm of a nature that makes it hard for me not to dream, not to have a vision to believe in. And so I was thrilled down to my toenails when, from an unexpected source, one of my old dreams was rejuvenated.

I was reading in the book of Revelation one night when I came upon verse 14 in chapter 19, which says, "And the armies which were in heaven followed (Jesus) upon " Now I'm not a white horses . . . great student of Biblical prophecy, but to the best of my understanding, the verse refers to a time in the future when I will be part of that army. And the fact that we'll be riding in from heaven tells me our steeds will be able to fly. I'm going to have my flying white horse some day!

Call me a flake. Call me quixotic. Tell me I'm following an impossible dream, striving to reach an unreachable star. And I'll tell you it's not the first time.

According to the encyclopedia, Martin Luther King's tombstone bears the words, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last." Maybe he's using his freedom to explore the universe on a flying, white horse I wouldn't be surprised. As for me, the first thing I'm going to check out is the rings of Saturn. I've always wondered how they would look close up.

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Donors have gift of life

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have had my driver's license for more than one year.

While growing up I considered donating my organs, but my mind wasn't made up until I saw a letter in your column. The line I remember best was the statement about "giving my eyes" so a blind person could see.

I would really appreciate it if you would run that piece again. It changed my outlook on donating organs, and maybe it will change someone else's. — JOLYN OWEN, **NEWARK, OHIO**

DEAR JOLYN: The letter you recall came from the father of a boy named Michael, and now is an appropriate time to rerun it because this is National Organ-Tissue Donor Awareness Week:

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DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain-dead three days later. Because of an article in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death. — MICHAEL'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. May I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into

Club notes

Elbow Homemakers

Madred Bradley.

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session, April 18, in the home of

Jowili Etchison, attended the lun-

cheon, followed by a business

All the food at the luncheon was made with beans or apples.

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The thought was "Closets are

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Roll call was answered with

'How I solved a storage problem."

meeting April 24, Recycling: Trash

Management for Families and

Communities. Sybil Duffer and

The club members will tour the

"White Pool House" in Odessa,

May 16. Muriel Prokschl gave the program on "Beans." She said

beans are probably the most

overlooked cholesterol - fighter.

They are inexpensive, high in pro-

tein, cholesterol-free and brimm-

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beans are good for yor heart but to

lower cholesterol, concentrate on

Ruth Morton will attend.

There will be a leader training

Eleven members and one guest,

Dear Abby



my body by the use of a machine And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren Give my kidneys to one who

depends on a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every muscle,

every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow

Give my soul to God. If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Conservation District announces contest winners

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nandez. Fifth grade - Mrs. Brit-

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"Protect Our Water and Use it Wisely" was the theme of the poster contest recently conducted for Howard County school children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Grand prize winners from participating schools will be honored by the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, sponsors of the contest, at their Annual Awards Dinner

on Tuesday at La Posada Each year the Howard SWCD furnishes participating schools with educational cartoon booklets and teacher's guides on various topics relating to conservation education. The booklets help children understand the importance of natural resources to life and how people affect the use of those resources. Teacher's guides are adaptable to a variety of subject areas and, in addition to science studies, can be used effectively in health, math, social studies and language arts classes.

This year's poster contest winners in each school with entrants

Coahoma — grand prize — Charlie Harman, Mrs. Blackwell'l 5th grade class. Fifth grade — Mrs. Blackwell, 1st — Keith Rich, 2nd — Renea Rister, 3rd — Jerry Meeks, Honorable Mention - Tillie O'Daniel, Barkley Robinson, Cassie Bumgarner, Phillip Guzman, Kirk Fowler, Krista Stanislouis, William Tucker, and Chad Winn. Mrs. Riley, 1st — Justin Olivas, 2nd — Allison West, 3rd — Denise Ward. Honorable Mention -Regi Roberts, Ester Edmondson, Amelia Armendarez, Kyle Wyatt, and Johnathan Barr. Mrs. Tindol, 1st — Tara Sterling, 2nd - Shana Earnest, 3rd - Rebecca Choate. Honorable Mention – Steven Prater, Justin Gamble, Riley Hipp and Alan Dunlap. Sixth grade — Mrs. Wilson, 1st — Jeff Nichols.

Bauer - grand prize - Josh Brooke Jones, Kayla Truitt. Long, Mrs. Simmons 4th grade Nicole Truhe, Allison Woodall, class. Fourth grade - Mrs. Simand Aaron Boadle. Fifth grade -Mrs. Boyd - 1st - Jason mons, 1st - D.J. Graves, 2nd -Lauren Hillman, 3rd - tie bet-Lasater, 2nd tie between ween Kylee Melissa Welch and Elizabeth Driver and Meghan Brian Johnson. Mrs. Long, 1st -Fernandez, 3rd - Gill Erin Schwertner, 2nd — Juanita Grawunder. Honorable Mention Valdez. 3rd — tie between Rubin Brandon Blagrave, Lisa Boyd, Munoz and Pokey Graves, Honorable Mention - Vincent Alvarado, Jesse Darnall, Mat-

Sunni Smith, Jeremy Blount, and Monica Villareal. Mrs. Hendrickson, 1st - Melanie Flenniken, 2nd - Justin Cotton, Angela Sturm, Honorable Mention — Stephanie McConnell, Greg Wallenzien, Kayne Stroup, Kimberly Long, Heather Herren, Justin Morris and Chelan Cook. Marcy — grand prize — Marisa

Smith, Mrs. Helms' 5th grade class. Fourth grade - Mrs. Cain, 1st - Alise Goillandeau, 2nd -Tonya Collins, 3rd - Dustin Herrod, Casey Cowley, Anthony Evans, Brian Ortiz, Jessica Hernandez, and Kim Avant. Mrs. Swinney, 1st - Josh Andrews, 2nd tie between Jaclyn Owusu and Sherry Burdette, 3rd -Stephanie Ann Lewis, Honorable Mention — Sieglande Robinson, Sebastian Goillandeau, Dustry Palmer, Lori Broussard and Heather Michell Burt. Mrs. Brooks 1st — Anthony Mendoza, 2nd — tie between Travis Gray and Nichole Hurrington, 3rd tie Bryan Wilkins and Katrina **Bustamante**, Honorable Mention Autumn Smith, Eddie Galvin, Jerry Overton, Alan Scott and Rachel Ray. Mrs. Armstrong, 1st

Erica Johnston, 2nd Tiffany Birrell, 3rd — tie Stephanie Jameldan and Cindy Landin, Honorable Mention — Jennifer Sanchez, Amanda Larson, Mitzi Yancy, Rudy Gamboa and Brooke Daylong. Mrs. Kajawski, 1st — Yuching Li, 2nd — Kenny Salenz, 3rd - tie Laura Contreras and Nikki Mendoza, Honorable Mention — Christina Roemer, Cherilyn Hunt, Harrigan Williams and Matt

Fifth grade — Mrs. Helms, 1st Tim Parker, 2nd Armand Harrell. Mrs. Smith, 1st — Amanda Goble, 2nd — Justin Brim. Mrs. Harris, 1st — Belinda Garcia, **2nd** — **Allison Thomas**, 3rd Nichole Knous. Mrs. Eckert, 1st Veronica Martinez, 2nd Manfried Robinson, 3rd - Antwoyne Edwards, Honorable Men

tion — Dusty Osburn. Moss — grand prize Martinez, Mrs. Miller's 4th grade class. Fourth grade Miller, 1st - Kevin Ramsey, 2nd

Timothy Crawford, 3rd Pricilla Hernandez, Honorable Mention - Paula Rivera, April Metcalf and Drew McKinney Mrs. McKinney, 1st Marty Hendricks, 2nd — Lisa Rocha, 3rd Samantha Granado, Honorable Mention — Krystal Adams. Lachie Musgrove, Chris Conatser, Riley Brackeen, Stephanie Wright and Cindy Rudinger.

Fifth grade — Mrs. Alexander, 1st — ShaKeesha Lott, 2nd Erika Cate, 3rd Frankie Loya, **Honorable Mention** — Abraham Carranza, Sachie Brito, Dawna Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Addy, 1st Monica Zubiate, 2nd — Farrah Schooler, 3rd — Andrea Vera, Honorable Mention — Dominick Fiero, Clark Williams, Matt Crawford, Craig Talbott, and Frank Ornelas. Washington — grand prize

Michelle Fleckinstein, Mrs. Hawkins' 5th grade class. Fourth grade — Mrs. Hensley, 1st David Buckner. Ms. Froman, 1st Meridith Ware, 2nd — Recia Shults, 3rd — Britton Hull, Honorable Mention Karen Paredez. Fifth grade — - Mrs. Hawkins, 1st — Nikki Arm-strong, 2nd — Maribelk Mar-

tinez. Mrs. Parks, 1st — Michael Lee and James Ussery. Mrs. Ware — 1st — Aaron Bogard, 2nd Brandy Isbell. Congratulations to all!

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One minute of silence was held in memory of Mrs. Margaret Louise Horton, who passed away April 8. The unit was notified that the The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met in regular

legumes such as pinto beans, kidney beans and blackeyed peas. The next meeting will be May 2, in the home of Lou Vincent.

NARVRE notes

The National Association of Retired anss Veteran Railway Employees or NARVRE met at Kentwood Older Adult Center, April 18, for the evening meal. Mrs

Claudia McCreary, president, called the business meeting to order.

permanent headquarters are now located in Independence, Missouri, 3675 Noland Road, Suite 145. The

next meeting will be at the KOAC,

Sheppard rides again

May 16, 1991 at 6 p.m.

Mary Kay cosmetics independent sales dierctor, Dene Sheppard of Big Spring has once again been honored as one of the company's top achievers. In reconition of leadership abilities and sales achievements, the company awarded Sheppard the free use of a pink Pontiac Grand Prix sedan.

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Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting, April 16. Toastmaster of the day was Bill Frey. Table topics were led by Donna Jackson.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was a dissertation on facing death. Best table topic speaker was Earl Bushey. Mr. Bushey was also voted best speaker. Carl Johansen was voted best evaluator.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson, 267-3008

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Gorbachev caught in the middle

MOSCOW (AP) - Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov today forecast massive unemployment if the republics and the central government don't adopt an anticrisis program that will ease the transition to a market economy.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that he expected criticism of the proposed program at a pivotal Communist Party meeting on Wednesday. He spoke to reporters after laying a wreath on the Lenin Mausoleum to mark the 121st anniversary of the Soviet founder's birth.

The program's most controversial point is the sale of some stateowned businesses to private groups or individuals. Pavlov told the Supreme Soviet legislature that two-thirds of small businesses in the service and consumer goods sectors would be privatized by the end of 1992

Gorbachev faces increasing criticism from both conservatives and democratic reformers of his handling of the country's daunting political and economic troubles.

Hard-line lawmakers began pushing Sunday for a special session of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, a larger legislative body that meets occasionally, to impose a state of emergency. But reformers pledged to counter any such declaration with a general

Hard-liners seek the reimposition of strict Kremlin control and the banning of political parties. Reformers want greater autonomy for the country's republics, economic decentralization and Sprivate ownership of property.

Pavlov told the Supreme Soviet, or standing legislature, that the gross national product will drop by 20 percent and 18 million people will be unemployed if a current wave of strikes and violations of government contracts continues.

If the country decides to switch quickly from a centrally planned to free-market economy, the national product will fall by more than 30 percent and 30 million peo-ple will lose their jobs, he predicted.

The only way to stabilize the economy is to take a third course, which would include the rapid sale of government businesses to private groups and individuals, changes in taxes and encourage, ment of foreign investment.

This ean be done only with the cooperation of the 15 republics, he

"The situation in the country can only be characterized as a general crisis," Pavlov said. Gorbachev sat nearby but did not speak.

Later at the Lenin Mausoleum, Gorbachev told reporters he expected "serious proposals" and criticism of his latest economic reforms at Wednesday's meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee

"Comrades have made comments like, 'Isn't it too much of a turn toward liberalization of the economy, toward capitilization? And what will the consequences

With the economy collapsing and the republics breaking away from the central government, Gorbachev is expected to face demands at the Communist Party Central Committee meeting for his removal as party chief.

Gorbachev did not directly address that prospect in his talk with reporters, but his Communist Party deputy, Vladimir Ivashko, said he does not exclude the possibility party members will demand Gorbachev's ouster.

Gorbachev has refused to resign as party general secretary or national president. He took power as party chief in 1985 and was elected president by the Soviet Congress last year. He has never faced a popular vote.

In its resolution approved on Sunday, the hard-line parliamentary group Soyuz launched a petition drive seeking the special session of the 2,250-member Soviet Congress.

The resolution demanded that the Congress impose a nationwide state of emergency, including banning political parties and reversing economic reforms such as prices increases and new commercial freedoms.

While not openly demanding Gorbachev's ouster, the resolution also calls on Gorbachev to justify his use of the sweeping executive powers granted to him by parliament last year.





Buckle Up!



Gorby banks a hit

SEOUL — A father buys a toy bank of Soviet President Mikhjail Gorbachev for his little son at a department store in Seoul on Saturday. Many

Koreans are buying the banks to commemorate Gorbachev's summit talks in South Korea.

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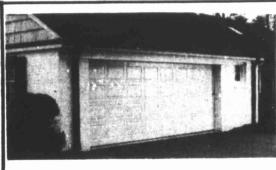
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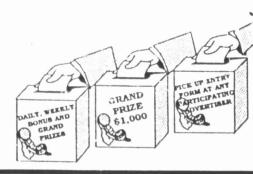
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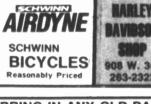


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Earth Day activities span world

(AP) - Environmental enthusiasm got a head start on today's Earth Day celebration with people picking up trash, planting trees and even cutting hair to raise cash and concern for the world in which they live.

There was a beach cleanup in San Francisco, a salmon release in Seattle, educational events in New Orleans and concerts in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Thousands of volunteers planted trees and shrubs and cleaned parks throughout Chicago.

More events were planned today around the world for the 21st observance of Earth Day

"Cleaning up the beach is only going to last one day," said Maria Brown, who organized a Sunday cleanup that drew 200 people to San Francisco's Ocean Beach.

"But people here are learning there's lots of trash on our beaches," Brown said. "So next time they're here, they're not so likely to tolerate it.

There also was a beach cleanup in Seattle. Thousands of salmon were released into a creek in the city's Carkeek Park and trees were planted at another city

In Los Angeles, comedian Chevy Chase, actress Melanie Mayron and other celebrities held a walk-a-thon at 20th Century Fox



CHICAGO — Volunteers and City of Chicago employees plant a tree in a Chicago park Saturday as part of pre-Earth Day activities. This year, em-

phasis is being placed on cleanup and tree planting as some 8,000 volunteers clean up 265 parks throughout the city.

to raise money for environmental groups. Stylists at five Southern California beauty parlors snipped locks and massaged scalps to raise money for environmental

In Holmdel, N.J., about 8,000 soggy Earth Day celebrants stood in the rain for a concert starring Southside Johnny, the Turtles,

Joe Walsh and Grammy-winning songwriter Julie Gold.

Before the music, a group on the stage led concert-goers through the Earth Day pledge. They said they would "pledge to learn how the Earth's natural systems work" and "work together toward restoring the health of the planet.'

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On Saturday, veggie burgers served on real plates — instead of throwaways — and drinks served in reusable cups were the cuisine of choice at an Earth Day concert in Foxboro, Mass.

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Official defends cost as a Medicare factor

federal health official denies the Medicare program is retreating from its obligations to the elderly with a proposal that cost be a factor in deciding whether to pay for new high-tech treatments.

Gail R. Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, commented Sunday after critics said they were worried the new rule might place added burdens on Medicare patients or deprive them of the benefit of medical advances.

"What we are doing is adding cost as an element into the consideration," Wilensky said in a telephone interview. "We are just trying to bring this into the calculation

'The notion that things which provide clear advances or benefits might not be covered if they happen to be expensive is not something that would occur," she

Wilensky said she has sent the rule to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan for approval, but "it is not . . . the policy of the department because it has not been acted upon.

Gordon B. Schatz, a lawyer who specializes in health care issues, said "The big concern is that cost effectiveness may not be used as a means to assure cost consciousness, but to preclude access to important technologies.

"I find it a little paradoxical that

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior citizens against cost now may be stepping back from its public obligations to protect them just because something may be too expensive," Schatz said.

Wilensky said the government is 'not proposing that cost in any way

be the determinant. "If there would be a significant added benefit, then cost is not going to be an issue," she said.

In cases where benefits of a new treatment are "marginal or basically the same" as an existing treatment, she said, the government would use cost as one factor in deciding whether to pay. In some cases, she said, "we may have that as an allowed coverage but not be willing to pay more than the alternative that is already available.

Horace B. Deets of the American Association of Retired Persons said, "I understand the deficit and the economy, but what concerns me is that we are not taking into account the burden it is putting on people in need of health care.

Deets said he had not studied the specific rule, but that too many proposals to deal with health costs merely "shift the cost perhaps from the government to individuals.

Previous rules have called for considering safety and effectiveness in determining whether Medicare would pay for services and procedures such as liver transplants, kidney dialysis and a program designed to protect magnetic resonance imaging.

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NASA proceeds despite gloomy weather outlook

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Despite predicted bad weather, NASA counted down the seconds toward Tuesday's launch of the space shuttle Discovery and its assortment of "Star Wars"

Shuttle weather officers said today there was a 40 percent chance of favorable weather at 7:05 a.m. EDT, liftoff time, slightly better than Sunday's forecast. The main concerns were low clouds, high wind and possible rain.

The odds were expected to improve to 50-50 later in the morning. The forecast is better for Wednesday or Thursday.

Officials planned to start loading more than a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into Discovery late tonight. NASA test director Al Sofge said mission managers have tended to proceed with shuttle fueling despite poor weather predicted for launch time.

"As you know, weather is un-predictable," Sofge said. 'Generally, the bias has been to go ahead and tank if we think we have a chance of launching.

Mission commander Michael Coats said he would be grateful for divine intervention with the

"If you all know any prayers, please say them because we'll be anxious to climb in and do it just one time," Coats said after arriving at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday with the six other astronauts.

The crew flew the shuttle training aircraft and trainer jets today and attended briefings. Five of the seven men have never flown in space before.

NASA test director Eric Redding said the countdown was proceeding on time despite a few hours' delay Sunday in closing Discovery's cargo bay doors. Workers en-

"If you all know any prayers, please say them because we'll be anxious to climb in and do it just one time."

Mission Commander **Michael Coats.**

countered a minor blockage while loading liquid helium into one of the scientific instruments inside the bay, he said.

"We had done a lot of advance planning and built some contingency time in, and that paid off for us," Redding said. "Right now, we're just proceeding as planned and watching the weather

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has until Thursday to get Discovery off the

If the shuttle doesn't lift off by then, the launch will have to be delayed five days so more liquid helium can be loaded into the instrument sponsored by the office for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars.

That instrument will measure infrared radiation from the northern lights, cirrus clouds and the horizon. It is one of five scientific experiments on the flight.

SDI officials said such measurements are needed to develop sensors that can track and destroy enemy missiles.

Also on board Discovery is a "Star Wars" spacecraft to be placed in orbit for 11/4 days to study the shuttle's exhaust plumes and releases of chemicals and gases for similar purposes. The crew will retrieve it for further experiments and a return to Earth.

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• 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.

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

• Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a blood drive

from 1 to 5 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 219. • Masonic Lodge #598 will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main Street. Howard College Depart-

ment of Theatre will present "Picnic" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Adults/\$4; students and senior adults/\$3.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident: • Sharon Denise Plantt, 30, 2719

Lynn Drive, surrendered to the sheriff's department on a driving while intoxicated court judgment.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• A 48-year-old man was arrested Saturday for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$7,500 bond.

· A 20-year-old man was arrested Sunday for DWI.

 A 22-year-old man was arrested Sunday for credit card abuse

• A 24-year-old man was arrested Sunday for delivery of a controlled substance

• A 17-year-old Stanton woman was arrested for a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages

 A vehicle was burglarized this weekend on the 100 block of Airborne, it was reported. Taken were \$182 in tools and other items.

• Taken Sunday from a business in the 800 block of W. Fourth Street were 10 cases of Budweiser beer,

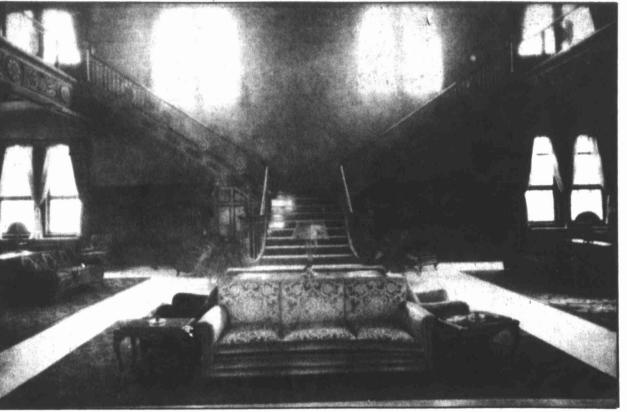
valued at \$140. • A \$129 radar detector and \$80 in cassette tapes were taken from a vehicle this weekend on the 400

block of E. 20th St. • A glass panel, worth \$250, was damaged at a residence on the 700

block of Edwards

Oil/markets

May crude oil \$21.68, up 55, and May cotton futures 86.95 cents a pound, up 20; cash hog was 50 cents higher at 51.75; slaughter steers is steady at 80 cents even; April live hog futures 52.80, up 38; April live cattle futures 79.95, up 5 at 10:40 a.m., according to Detta Commodities. Noon quotes were not available today.



This file photo, taken when the Settles opened, shows the lobby with its fine paneling, molding,

marble floors and grand staircase.

Settles

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William Wortley, who had bought it two years earlier from an insurance company.

A related article at the same time describes the beginnings of the debate about the hotel's future. The last tenants were evicted after water mysteriously filled the basement. At that time, employees said the hotel was being "cleared out" to allow for renovation.

No such refurbishing took place. In fact, local citizens say it was during this time that the hotel was literally "stripped" of its beauty. Residents say someone loaded

the Settles' beautiful furnishings marble from its floors, mahogany bannisters, richly carved panelling into trucks and carted it out of town to be sold. An auction of what was left later drew many local buyers looking for a piece of the

Local residents estimate the hotel lost its beautiful furnishings sometime between 1978 and 1984. There are not confirmed reports about who stripped the Settles, however. Hawn and Wortley owned the hotel from 1978 to late 1981; Bo Rich of Odessa then bought it and kept it until October 1984.

In 1983, despite the hotel's worsened condition, ideas began circulating about uses for a Settles. At the same time, a faction of local citizens was advocating its demolition.

While one citizen reportedly said in that year that destroying the Settles would be like "stabbing a Rembrandt," another wrote in a letter Spring's former glory. He said he back."

to the Herald editor that the building was a "monument to obsolescence.

The same year, businessman Robert Kendall of Dallas was publicizing his plans for renovation and restoration. In its "Save the Settles" campaign, the paper asked readers to clip and mail a coupon listing the monetary amount of their commitment to the project. Kendall, working with (then) owner Rich, said he planned to drum up support from big-city investors.

The dilapidated landmark's history began to repeat itself $-\tan x$ troubles resurfaced. Rich, who said he had been unaware of an \$800,000 lein on his property, was summoned to court for delinquent taxes. After his death, the building's title was tied up in probate court as part of a dispute between two former wives.

When Gil Cuadra's MPG Management purchased the place in October 1984, the developer rode the upswing of another set of grand plans for the landmark, drawing statewide attention.

A Dallas Morning News story of Dec. 2, 1984 called the Settles "a symbol of (Big Spring's) raucous past and troubled present," noting that, despite an \$800,000 tax debt, Cuadra was planning very, very

The developer (misnamed "Bill"

would make luxury apartments. It was the first of many proposals adra later said suffered from ck of community support. Some locals remained skeptical

of the hotel's future: Dorothy Swartz was quoted in the News story saying she doubted Cuadra's plans would hold water, "but the basement will. Swartz was right on both ac-

counts. The basement filled up again and the Settles became not a retirement community, not a prison, not a renovated luxury apartment complex. Cuadra was ordered to court for a dose of the reality of taxes due and violating city codes. The debate about his property's future continues.

Some local residents say they cannot imagine the hotel reduced to a parking lot.

"I just can't imagine Big Spring without it," said former resident Jack Haynes. "I probably wouldn't try to imagine it.

"My predictions are that Big Spring is getting ready to grow again," wrote longtime resident Pete Banks. "The Settles could be our downtown pride once more if only someone would start the ball

Others can't help but remember the hotel as it was, and isn't Longtime resident Joe Pickle

who says he remembers the Setby the News) announced a multi-tles' heyday with fondness, said million dollar renovation plan that after the hotel was stripped. "I would bring back downtown Big guess I never had the heart to go

Campers die from apparent poisoning

campers, four of them children, died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in their tent at Cape Cod campground, authorities said today.

Five of the victims were dead when their bodies were found Sunday night in the tent in the Bourne Scenic Park, police said. The sixth, a man, later died at a Wareham The victims were believed to be

from the New Bedford area, police

Unique mulberry tree

would be cut down soon to remove the car.

A non-bearing mulberry tree sprouted and began growing through

this Voikswagon automobile four or five years ago when the owner

removed the motor to work on it. The owner subsequently moved

without replacing the motor. The car is located at 1417 E. 11th

Place and Ron Brooks, who is renting the property, said the tree

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — Six said today. They made up the entire camping party, said Bourne police dispatcher Edith Nelson.

Don Carpenter, first assistant district attorney for Barnstable County, said the campers were members of three families and both adults were men. They were camping together in one tent.

All apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, said State Police Sgt. Antonio Tavares. Autopsies were scheduled for today

A portable heater was found inside the tent, said Carpenter. It was rainy and windy early Sunday and daytime temperatures were in

A State Police officer told the Cape Cod Times that the campers were using a heater and had sealed the tent to keep out the elements. Bourne Scenic Park employees

found the campers after someone from New Bedford called the campground about a group overdue from a weekend trip, police said.

Fay Gibson, 78, Coahoma, died

FAY GIBSON

p.m. Tuesday in Silverton

Cemetery in Silverton under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

She was born Feb. 28, 1913, in

Silverton. She married Freeland

Bingham in 1929. He preceded her

in death in 1958. She later marrried

Bruce Gibson in 1964. He preceded

her in death in 1979. She grew up in

Silverton and had lived there for

over 50 years. She was a member

of Coahoma Church of Christ. She

was active in R.S.V.P. (Retired

Senior Volunteer Programs) for a

few years. She came to Coahoma in

1980 from Turkey. She was a

Survivors include two sons and

daughters-in-law: John and Ann

Bingham, Coahoma; and Jerry

and Margie Bingham, Amarillo;

one daughter, Fay Yocum,

Lafayette, La.; three sisters: Elsie

Cornett, and Neva Comer, both of

Silverton; and Vel Hopson,

Winslow, Ariz.; eight grand-

children and nine great-

grandchildren. She was also

preceded in death by one son and

seven brothers and sisters

Sunday, April 21, 1991, at a local

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Herald photo by Perry Hall

Fay Gibson

Former Big Spring police officer slain

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A former Big Spring Police officer who was shot Thursday in San Antonio died over the weekend, authorities say.

Douglas Goeble, 26, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at Brooke Army Medical Center, hospital officials

According to file data, Goeble served as a patrolman with the Big Spring Police Department from January, 1986, to March, 1988. Goeble had been an officer with

the San Antonio Police Department for six months. While on his lunch break, Goeble

was fatally wounded at an eastside Church's Restaurant when a man arguing with his girlfriend stepped inside and shot Goeble.

The man then fatally shot Maxine Yvette Baxter, 30, as her two

daughters, ages 5 and 9, watched. Leander Floyd Jr., 32, of San Antonio, has been charged with Ms. Baxter's murder and the attempted capital murder of Goeble. He remained in police custody Sunday. Bond has been set at \$1.5

The attempted capital murder charge is expected to be changed today to capital murder.

According to city files, Goeble was born in the Philippines, the son of a career military man. His parents, now retired, live in San Antonio.

A rosary will be said for Goeble at St. Matthew's Church tonight in San Antonio, a San Antonio Police Department spokesman said. Goeble's funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's

• Consideration of appointment

Provide specific use permits

Amend chapter 16 of city code

Second and final reading to ap-

prove Parkhill Smith and Cooper

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The council will meet at 5:30

p.m. at the conference room in Ter-

minal Building 1106, at the

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Resolutions

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for a drug-free workplace.

Council will discuss renaming of city street

The following items will be to Electrical Board. discussed at the Big Spring City Council meeting, Tuesday.

Bids:

• Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with **Baystone Financial Group.**

 Consideration of approval of plans and specifications to refurbish Engine-2 at the Big Spring Fire Department.

 Consideration of approval of plans and specifications to provide LAN system for the Police Department.

Public Hearing:

 Discuss the motion to rename a portion of Northwest Sixth Street Father Delaney" Other Business

 Approving an exchange of property between the city and the Big

Spring YMCA. Approval to authorize the mayor to sign an amendment of lease with Fiberflex Inc.

Tabled Items: Consideration of appointment

Trial Continued from page 1-A may not be a trial?

"No (evidence),"hor trial," her summer say. Information has not following another jury selection for Lauderdale's.

a civil case this afternoon, Moore said. White is accused of stabbing Lauderdale, 52, who was found dead June 13 near the southeast

shore of Comanche Trail Lake. He was 16 years old at the time. Lauderdale died of a single stab wound to the heart, according to a preliminary autopsy report. White was arrested three days later and a

search of his house uncovered a

knife which police suspect is the

been released as to whether blood The hearing will take place found on the knife was If White is found guilty by the jury, he would face incarceration by the Texas Youth Commission

murder weapon, reports from last

until he is 21-years-old and then by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. In the civil trial scheduled for

this week, David Eugene Wilkes filed suit in October 1990 against Thomas Ray Squires and Clovis Riley Inc. He is seeking compensation for injuries and damages involving a motor vehile.

County

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raised about two weeks before June 1, when the Heart of the City Festival kicks off

 Authorized the county librarian to accept the lowest bid for the painting of bricks on the library building.

 Moved the May 27 Court meeting to the 28th.

of the Courthouse. The flag will be

Pallbearers will be Ovis James.

James Fryar, Jay Bingham, Ross Roberts, Clay Reid, and Bill Read.

Phyllis Buck Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, Big Spr-

ing, died Saturday, April 20, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. **Douglas Goeble**

Douglas Scott Goeble, 26, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, died

Saturday, April 20, 1991, from injuries sustained while on duty as a San Antonio patrolman. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. at St.

Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will follow under the direction of Porter Loring Mortuary in San Antonio. He was a former resident of Big

Spring and had been employed with the Big Spring Police Department. While serving in this capacity, he was cited for bravery. He had also served with the Balcones Heights Police Department. He was a patrolman on the San An-

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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BIG SPRING

Dewayne (Punkin) Allen, 35, died Thursday. Graveside services were 1:00 P.M. today. Interment followed in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

tonio Police Force and was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic

Survivors include one daughter, Taylor Leigh Goeble, San Antonio; his parents, LTC Harold and Sherri Goeble, USAF (Ret.), San Antonio; two sisters: Cheryl Anne Goeble, St. Louis, Mo.; and Deborah Lynn Goeble, San Antonio; his paternal grandparents, Harold and Catherine Goeble, Meadville, Pa.; his maternal grandmother, Mary Robertson, San Angelo; and his fiance, Cecilia Huston, San

Pallbearers will be John Dipaola, Barry Smith, Robert Sedillo, Richard Brenovich, Lauro Garcia, and Charles Marcus. Honorary pallbearers will be Dave Dick, Steve Bassett, officers of Balcones Heights Police Department, and officers of the Big Spring Police Department. The family suggests memorials

to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1360 Beverly Road, Suite #305, McLean,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Fay Gibson, 78, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday in Silverton Cemetery, Silverton, Tx.

Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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Sports Slate

BASEBALL Monday, April 22 — Coahoma vs. Snyder JV (doubleheader), Snyder, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 — Big Spring Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, Steer Field, 5 p.m. Colorado City vs. Early, Wylie, 5 p.m. Friday, April 26 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, 2 p.m. Jack Barber Field. Big Spring Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado City vs. Wylie, Wylie 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27 — Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.

TENNIS
Monday, April 22 — Big Spring in Region 1-4A
tennis tournament, Angelo State University

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Tuesday, April 23 — Big Spring in Region I-4A tennis tournament, ASU courts.
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Stadium, Odessa. Saturday, April 27 — Big Spring in Region I-4A meet, ASU Multipurpose Sports Complex, San Angelo. Stanton, Forsan and Coahoma in Region I-2A Stanton, Forsan and Coahoma in Region I-2A meet, Elmer Gray Stadium, Abilene. Grady, Klondike, Borden County Sands and Garden City in Region II-A meet, McMurry Indian Stadium, Abilene.
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RODEO
Thursday, April 25 — Howard College in Hardin-Simmons University rodeo, Abilene.
Friday, April 26 — Howard College in HSU rodeo, Abilene.
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rodeo, Abilene. Sunday, April 28 — Howard College in HSU rodeo, Abilene.

Rodeo teams fare well at WTC rodeo

The Howard College rodeo teams had good performances at the Western Texas College Rodeo over the weekend.

The women's team finished second with 135 points. Vernon Regional Junior College won the rodeo with 210 points. Odessa College was third with 125 points.

eading the HC women was sophomore Jody Heath, who won the barrel racing. Heath was third in the long-go and first in the short-go. Also in the barrels, freshman Jamie Bean was third in the short-go, and split third and fourth in the

average. The Howard men finished fourth, scoring 130 points. **Tarleton State University won** the rodeo with 362 points, followed by Western Texas College with 155 and Vernon Regional Junior College with

Howard's top finisher was Glen Overby won won the steer wrestling competition. Overby won both the long-go and short-

135 points.

In team roping, the HC duo of Shawn Miller and J.O. Duke finished first in the long-go, second in the short-go and second overall. Blake Belcher and Troy Brown split fourth and

fifth in the long go in the event. In saddle bronc riding, Don Henderson split fourth and fifth in the long-go, finished third in the short-go and third in the average. In bull riding, Yancey James was fourth in the short-

Steers JV drops Coahoma

COAHOMA — Mike Smith scored from second base with two outs in the fourth with what proved to be the winning run as the Big Spring junior varsity downed Coahoma, 3-2, here Friday.

John Kennedy earned the win for Big Spring while Mark Arguello was charged with the loss for Coahoma. Both pitchers had fine performances; Kennedy struck out nine and allowed three hits, while Arguello fanned 10 and walked only two.

With the scored tied at 2-2 in the top of the fourth, Smith reached base when he was hit by a pitch. He advanced to se-cond on a fielder's choice and, with two outs, scored on a

dropped fly ball in center field. The Steers JV will return to action Saturday when they play Andrews in a doubleheader at Steer Field beginning at noon. The Bulldogs are in action today against Snyder's JV.

Maryland top NFL pick

NEW YORK (AP) - Rocket who?

Just because Raghib Ismail decided to accept a suitcase full of Toronto Argonaut dollars to play in the Candian Football League, don't for one moment think that upset the plans of the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's NFL draft.

The Cowboys weren't all that fascinated with the Rocket anyway, certainly not at the \$26.2 million pricetag Toronto attached

No sir, said coach Jimmy Johnson. The man he wanted all along was the man he got with the No. 1 pick — defensive tackle Russell Maryland from the University of Miami.

"We 100 percent traded up to get Russell Maryland," Johnson said of the deal the Cowboys made with New England to corral the No. 1 spot. "We had every intention to do what we had to do to get Russell."

For Maryland, the opportunity to play for his old college coach made being No. 1 even better. "I'm flabbergasted and overwhelmed," the Outland Trophy winner said. "It will be great to be reunited with Jimmy Johnson, who took a chance on me when he recruited me."

At \$8 million for five years, Maryland ushers in an NFL-style recession. He was considerably less expensive for the Cowboys than Ismail would have been. And his contract — compared to the \$13 million that No. 1 Jeff George got last year and the \$11.2 million that No. 1 Troy Aikman signed for two years ago — is certain to reduce the payoffs for all the remaining first-round picks.



NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Russell Maryland smiles as he dons a Dallas Cowboys hat after the Cowboys made Maryland their No. 1 pick in the NFL draft Sunday. Behind Maryland are his mother Rita All three are represented by at- Maryland (right) and aunt Dolores Chestnut.

torney Leigh Steinberg, who also is the agent for defensive back Eric Turner, selected by Cleveland as the No. 2 pick in the draft

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he had negotiated in good faith with Ismail's representatives. "His numbers were totally out of our league," he said.

Exit Rocket. Enter Russell. The Cowboys' No. 1 pick touched off an unprecedented run on defensive talent — the first six picks were all defensive players.

Following Maryland, Cleveland took Turner, the earliest selection for a defensive back since 1956. Next to go were Nebraska teammates Bruce Pickens, a defensive back chosen by Atlanta, and linebacker Mike Croel, who went to

Then the Los Angeles Rams took defensive back Todd Lyght of Notre Dame and Phoenix grabbed defensive lineman Eric Swann, who came into the draft from semipro football with no college experience.

The string of defenders ended when Tennessee guards Charles McRae and Antone Davis went on consecutive picks, McRae to Tampa Bay and Davis to Philadelphia. It was the first time in draft history that players from the same school who play the same position went on consecutive choices.

In all, the round produced just nine offensive skill position players, only two of them quarterbacks. The first passer to go was Dan McGwire of San Diego State, picked by Seattle at No. 16. The Los Angeles Raiders went for Southern Cal sophomore Todd Marinovich

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Hero's welcome for Foreman

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman received a champion's homecoming Saturday, eleven hours after failing to wrestle the heavyweight boxing championship away from Evander Holyfield.

About a dozen of Foreman's relatives, along with Houston **Intercontinental Airport** employees and travelers, gathered to greet Foreman, 42, who Friday lost a unanimous 12-round decision to Holyfield,

As he got off the plane in Houston, Foreman was surprised to see relatives holding a banner that read: "Congratulations, Big George, The Heavyweight Champion of the World!!!"

"Give me this," said Foreman, wearing a blue parka and brown knit cap. He took the banner, folded it and hung it around his neck. "Now, I feel like I'm a

champion.' He spent the morning acting like a champ too, strolling through the airport, waving to surprised passengers and shak ing hands.

'Congratulations, George,'' one man called out.

"I showed 'em you got to be careful with these senior citizens," answered Foreman.

Foreman's family plans to prepare a feast Sunday at the home of his mother, Nancy, in northeast Houston.

'We're going to have everything he likes," said Mary Dumas, Foreman's

Warriors win gives **Spurs division title**

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Antonio Spurs have perhaps the best center in the NBA inedDavidat Robinson stand have amassed nearly 200 more blocked shots and 369 more rebounds than the Golden State Warriors this

But with an opportunity to play a team more suited to his style in the playoffs, Warriors coach Don Nelson elected to go all-out in his season-finale against the Utah Jazz on Sunday. Golden State won 125-106, knocking Utah out of first place in the Midwest and giving the Spurs the division title and a firstround playoff matchup with the Warriors

"Well, I hope that answers some of the critics who said we wouldn't be eager to play," Nelson said. 'They said we wouldn't take it seriously. Well, we took it quite seriously, and it couldn't have happened at a better time."

But Warriors forward Chris Mullin, who scored 28 points, didn't get his coach's point.

'Wow, our reward for winning is we get to play San Antonio," Mullin said. "Getting San Antonio isn't so great, but I'm glad we won. No matter who we play, it's going to be tough for us."

The Spurs improved their record to 55-27 when they routed the Dallas Mavericks 135-101 earlier Sunday, then waited two hours before Golden State beat Utah, which had a tiebreaker advantage over the Spurs.

After beating the Lakers Saturday, Utah seemed primed to come away with the Midwest title.

Mitch Richmond scored 32 points for Golden State, which outscored the Jazz in every quarter, including the third when Karl Malone scored 19 of his 32 points for Utah. NBA assist champion John Stockton finished with 15 points and 11 assists.

The Spurs never trailed against Dallas, and late in the third quarter led by 41 points. San Antonio opened the third period with a 17-4 run highlighted by two dunks by Sean

Rookie Tony Massenburg scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Spurs, who had nine double-figure Rockets 131, Nuggets 125

At Houston, Sleepy Floyd scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Rockets defeated Denver for a franchise-record 52nd victory.

and nine blocked shots. He finished with 221 blocks for the season to win the league title for the second year in a row.

Orlando Woolridge was the top scorer for Description with 30 polate. Houston won 51 games during the 1985-86 season for its previous vic- Los Angeles behind Antoine Carr's tory high. They have five more • NBA page 2-B



BOSTON — Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird (33) battles with Atlanta Hawks Duane Ferrell (middle) and Moses Malone for control of the ball in Sunday NBA action.

wins than any previous sixth playoff seed.

Suns 135, Trail Blazers 118 Phoenix grabbed homecourt advantage in the first round and snapped Portland's 16-game winning

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Jeff Hornacek 22 for the Suns, and both sparked a third-period rally with 14 points apiece. Phoenix (55-27) also benefitted by Utah's loss because the Jazz also had a tiebreaker advantage over the **Bulls 108, Pistons 100**

Chicago won at home against Detroit to finish with a franchisebest record of 61-21.

Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Michael Jordan, who won the scoring title for the fifth consecutive year, 18 for the Bulls. Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and John Salley scored 20. Hawks 117, Celtics 105

Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak and handed Boston just its sixth home loss behind Dominique Wilkins' 24 points.

Cavaliers 123, 76ers 110 At Richfield, Ohio, John Williams started in place of Brad Daugherty at center and scored 10 of his 20 points in the third quarter as Cleveland beat Philadelphia for its fourth consecutive victory. Lakers 103, SuperSonics 100

Los Angeles won at home against Seattle as Terry Teagle scored 19 Despite keeping all their starters
to bench in the fourth quarter,
Lakers won for the 11th con-

secutive time at home against the Kings 105, Clippers 101 Sacramento, which finished 1-40 on the road with 37 consecutive defeats, completed its season with a 24-17 record at home, defeating



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Pecos Eagles shortstop Tony Lavanio (right takes a hard tumble as Big Spring Steers' Gerald Cobos breaks up a double play in Saturday baseball action at Steer Field. The first place Steers won the

Love regroups for Heritage crown

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III was cruising along with a four-stroke lead at the Heritage Classic when he bounced his ball first into a tree, then a house and, finally, a pond. On the same hole — and the same

When he finally put the ball in the cup on the eighth hole, he had a triple bogey Sunday. It was an experience to try your patience, which Love was able to maintain. "I found some inner reserve or

inner calm or something to get by No. 8 without going crazy,' Love said. "I had a bad hole last week and lost my patience. I had a bad day on TPC on the second round and kind of lost my patience and shot a bad score. 'I guess the more times you're in

that position, you can learn from it. I definitely learned from it today. I had a terrible hole and came back and played pretty solid after that." Indeed. Love came back with a pair of birdies, but still had some help in becoming the seventh

Classic title. Ian Baker-Finch bogeyed the final two holes Sunday to open the way for Love to win the \$1 million tournament by two strokes.

player to capture the Heritage

Love shot a final-round 1-under 70 for a 271, 13-under score at Harbour Town Golf Links. The sixthyear pro, who also shot a 271 to win in 1987, pocketed \$180,000 for his third PGA victory

Baker-Finch got caught in the wind in the final two holes to finish second for the fourth time in 16 months at a U.S. tournament. Love and Baker-Finch were tied

at 13-under going into the par-3, 192-yard 17th. Both had trouble off the tee, Love ending up on the grassy slope behind the green and Baker-Finch in the bunker.

Love managed to save par after his chip shot landed just inches While Love had the feel, Baker-

Finch didn't, missing a 10-foot par putt to go down by one stroke. Baker-Finch then bogeyed the final hole when his second shot



HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Davis Love III of Sea Island, Ga. watches his chip shot fly to the 12the green on his way to winning the MCI Heritage Classic Sunday.

landed in the bunker on the 18th. He finished with a 69 for a 273.

Defending champ Payne Stewart, playing in his first tournament in two months because of a herniated disc in his neck, was one of three players at 275 after shooting a 69.

Love's victory was no surprise. He was tied for the lead after the first round, was one stroke back after 36 holes, thanks to a bogey on his final hole, and was three

strokes up going into the final

With birdies on the second and fifth holes, Love bolted to a fourstroke lead Sunday. But then came his triple-bogey. Love had just five bogeys for the tournament going into the par-4, 462-yard eighth hole.

But his tee shot landed in a pond after bouncing off a tree and the roof of a house. After taking a drop and the one-stroke penalty that goes along, it took Love four more shots to get to the next hole.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago White Sox were willing to try just about anything to win their first game at the new Com-

Detroit beat the White Sox 16-0 in the Comiskey opener and won the second game of the series 2-1 in extra innings. It took the Sox 15 innings just to score a run in their \$135 million ballpark

Jack McDowell, the loser on Thursday, even burned his uniform and buried it to cast off the evil spirits that may favor the old Comiskey

And on Sunday, the White Sox switched to black uniform tops instead of their new white ones

Whatever the reasons, the White Sox finally won a game at Comiskey Park when Lance Johnson's RBI single capped a two-run, twoout rally in the ninth inning.

"Hopefully, this will get the monkey off the team's back," Johnson said. "For a couple of days everything went wrong.

Elsewhere in the American League it was Minnesota 4, California 3; Seattle 7, Oakland 2; and

American

League

Milwaukee 11, Toronto 8 in 10 innings. Kansas City at New York, Texas at New York and Boston at Cleveland (doubleheader) were rained out

Chicago snapped its three-game losing streak and ended Detroit's four-game winning streak. The White Sox won their first six games of the season — all on the road. Detroit led 4-3 with two outs in

the ninth when Ozzie Guillen singled off Paul Gibson (2-1) and scored when right fielder Rob Deer dropped Scott Fletcher's fly ball for an error. Fletcher wound up on second and scored on Johnson's hit. "Gibson hung a curve ball right

down the middle of the plate," said Johnson, a career .270 hitter who came in batting .222. "I'm sure he was trying to get it outside. It feels good to get that first RBI. Maybe this will get me on track.

After Sunday's win, White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, known for with one out in the 10th inning lifted nings for the victory

his superstitions, said the team would wear the black jerseys for tonight's game against Baltimore.

Mariners 7, A's 2 Seattle completed a three-game sweep of Oakland as Ken Griffey Jr. sparked a five-run eighth inning with a sacrifice fly at the Kingdome.

The Mariners, who have won six straight after losing their first six, swept the A's for just the third time in club history. The previous two were also at the Kingdome, April 9-11, 1985, and July 27-29, 1984. The A's have dropped four

straight games on the road for the first time since June 17-28, 1989, when they lost five straight road contests. Oakland begins a threegame series tonight at Minnesota. Winner Randy Johnson (2-1) pit-

ched three-hit ball for eight innings and Mike Jackson worked the ninth. Rookie Dana Allison Allison (1-1) took the loss.

Brewers 11, Blue Jays 8

Milwaukee over visiting Toronto after the Blue Jays blew a five-run lead in the eighth.

With one out, Bill Spiers and Darryl Hamilton walked and Yount hit Frank Wills' 3-1 pitch over the leftfield wall for his third homer of the season, including two in extra innings.

Chuck Crim (1-0) pitched the top of the 10th and struck out two for the victory.

Twins 4, Angels 3

Right fielder Max Venable's error allowed Kent Hrbek to score the tie-breaking run as Minnesota beat California at Anaheim to snap its seven-game losing streak.

Chili Davis led off with a single against Mark Eichhorn (0-1) and was forced on Hrbek's grounder. Hrbek stole second when catcher John Orton mishandled a pitch-out and Junior Ortiz followed with a single. Hrbek continued home when the ball bounced off Venable's glove.

Scott Erickson (1-2) gave up Robin Yount's three-run homer three runs and seven hits in 71-3 in-

Pirates stun Cubs with 11th inning rally

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

No matter how much Andre Dawson tries to save the Chicago Cubs, there's still no relief.

Dawson hit his second grand slam in three games Sunday, and again the Cubs wasted it. This time, Pittsburgh rallied for six runs in the bottom of the 11th inning to stun the Cubs 13-12.

Chicago led 7-2 in the eighth, but the bullpen blew it. Even after Dawson's slam in the top of the 11th made it 12-7, that wasn't enough.

"This was a strange game," Dawson said. "When you're ahead five runs and they've got one chance to win the game, you're thinking you've won the game.'

Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat San Diego 6-0, St. Louis stopped Philadelphia 7-6 in 10 innings, San Francisco edged Houston 1-0, New York beat Montreal 9-5 and Atlanta got past Cincinnati 3-2. On Friday night, Dawson's

pinch-hit grand slam in the ninth inning tied the score, but Pittsburgh bounced back to win. On Sunday, Don Slaught's two-run double off Mike Bielecki capped the Pirates' six-run rally.

"I've never seen a team come back twice like that," Slaught said. "It would have been hard to do that against a batting practice pitcher. It was unbelievable.

Cubs relievers Paul Assenmacher, Dave Smith, Chuck McElroy, Heathcliff Slocumb and Bielecki combined to pitch five innings. They gave up 11 runs on 11 hits and six walks.

"I don't know how to explain it." Bielecki said. "My job is to come in and get people out, and I didn't do

Dawson hit an RBI single early as the Cubs built a 7-2 lead. Pittsburgh scored four times in the eighth, two on Bobby Bonilla's 100th major league home run.

The selection of Maryland was

just the beginning of a busy day for

the Cowboys, who spent the first

round talking to just about every

club, wheeling and dealing. When

they were done, the Cowboys had

swung three trades, moving down

in the draft rotation to accumulate

After choosing wide receiver

Alvin Harper - the third Ten-

nessee player chosen — at No. 12,

the Cowboys yielded to New

England, picking up an extra

fourth-round pick for allowing the

Patriots to take running back

Leonard Russell from Arizona

State. Then Dallas stepped aside

for Washington, which turned over

a first- and fifth-round choice to get

making their third choice of the

first round, it was a temporary

selection. They picked defensive

Mississippi and then immediately

When the Cowboys got around to

defensive tackle Bobby Wilson.

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with the 24th pick

extra picks.

National League

Bonilla became the 18th switchhitter to hit 100 homers.

In the ninth, the Pirates made it 7-all on former Cub Gary Varsho's two-out, pinch-double off Smith.

"They've got to be asking how many runs you have to put on the board to win, how big a lead do you need?" Varsho said.

The Cubs went ahead in the 11th on Doug Dascenzo's RBI single off Bob Patterson (1-0). Dawson followed with his third home run of the season and sixth career slam.

But Slocumb walked the first two batters in the Pittsburgh 11th and Orlando Merced singled. Jay Bell hit a two-run double off Bielecki (2-1), Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly made it 12-10 and Bonilla walked.

Barry Bonds, who was in a 1-for-26 slump and had already struck out four times, singled to pull the Pirates within a run. With one out and the bases loaded, Slaught doubled to deep center.

"I was reading before the game about the 33-inning Pawtucket (minor league) game a few years ago and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to play in a game that unusual, a really memorable game?' This was it," Van Slyke said. "I can't imagine doing this twice in a game. You'll never see that again

Dodgers 6, Padres 0 At Los Angeles, Darryl

time with the Dodgers and Ramon Martinez pitched a five-hitter and had a two-run single. Strawberry's solo shot in the

seventh inning off Rich Rodriguez

came in his 12th game and 40th at-

opening round to four hours, 55

minutes, a record in terms of time

consumed. The old record was 4

hours, 16 minutes set in 1967, the

The long first round limited Sun-

day's draft to four rounds. The re-

maining eight rounds will be held

Besides Dallas' wheeling and

dealing, there were numerous

other trades involving draft picks.

In the most significant, Miami

shipped defensive back Tim

McKyer to Atlanta for a No. 3 and a

No. 12 pick, and the Los Angeles

Rams swapped running back

Gaston Green and a No. 3 to

Denver for tackle Gerald Perry

Jones said the Cowboys

repeated moves down in the draft

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and a No. 12.

tackle Kelvin Pritchett from considerations. "The only financial

first year of the universal draft.

fourth-round picks.

change for second-, third- and said.

Strawberry homered for the first

bat since signing a five-year, \$20.25 million contract. The homer ended the longest season-opening drought of his Strawberry's career; he went 10 games and 38 at-bats in

Martinez (2-1) struck out nine and walked two in his sixth career shutout and first of the season. He had three last year in going 20-6.

Martinez singled on an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the second against Andy Benes (0-2). Mike Scioscia hit a two-run triple in the ninth. Giants 1, Astros 0

Candlestick Park, rookie Steve Decker homered with two outs in the ninth inning to lift San Francisco over Houston

Mike LaCoss and Dave Righetti combined to extend the Giants' scoreless streak to 23 innings. San Francisco completed a three-game sweep and posted consecutive shutouts for the first time since August 1989.

LaCoss held Houston to four hits in eight innings. Righetti (2-0) pitched the ninth.

Decker, who homered to support Bud Black's five-hit shutout Saturday, hit his fourth home run of the season. He connected off Curt Schilling (0-1) after the Giants were blanked by Pete Harnisch. Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

At St. Louis, Ray Lankford scored from second base on a groundout in the 10th inning when he bowled over catcher Darren lead. Daulton and knocked the ball loose.

The Cardinals, who trailed 5-0 early, tied it in the ninth on Gerald Perry's RBI triple. Philadelphia

lost for the seventh time in eight Lankford drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams (0-2) in the 10th and stole second. After an in-

tentional walk, Perry grounded into a forceout at second base. Lankford did not break stride and

And, at \$26.2 million, the Rocket

Ismail was not entirely ignored.

however. In the fourth round, the

Raiders swapped a pair of picks to

New England for the right to make

the 100th selection of the draft and

in 1987, when they chose an ex-No. 1

pick named Bo Jackson in the

seventh round. Draft rules give

Ismail's NFL rights to the Raiders

for four years — the same length as

said he understood Ismail's deci-

ty from a financial standpoint." he

said. "I hope it works out well for

him. History suggests it won't have

much impact on the league. It's

happened a number of times

Tagliabue said he wasn't surpris-

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue

'It was a one of a kind opportuni-

his Argonaut contract.

sion to head north.

ed at the decision.

The Raiders did the same thing

chose Ismail.

the former junior college running back lowered his shoulder and barreled into Daulton.

Lee Smith (1-0), the sixth St. Louis pitcher, worked the 10th. Mets 9, Expos 5

At Montreal, Kevin Elster homered and drove in four runs as New York beat the Expos for the fifth time in seven games. Vince Coleman got three hits and

Gregg Jefferies drove in two runs for the Mets. David Cone (2-0) pitched six innings and rookie Pete Schourek finished for his first major league save.

Oil Can Boyd (0-2) retired the first 11 batters. Coleman tripled home the go-ahead run during a three-run seventh that gave the Mets a 4-2 lead. Elster hit a threerun homer in the eighth and added an RBI single in the ninth.

Dave Martinez went 4-for-4 and Delino DeShields got three hits for

Braves 3, Reds 2 At Atlanta, Charlie Leibrandt pitched the Braves past Jose Rijo and Cincinnati.

Leibrandt (1-1) gave up six hits in eight innings. Kent Mercker worked the ninth for his first save.

Rijo (0-1) allowed three hits in six innings. Deion Sanders led off the first inning with a triple and scored on Jeff Treadway's sacrifice fly, and Greg Olson hit an RBI single in the fourth for a 2-1

Olson doubled and Rafael Belliard singled in the seventh against Scott Scudder. Mariano Duncan hit an RBI single in the Reds' eighth.

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NBA

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Magic 120, Nets 110 Orlando won at home against New Jersey as Nick Anderson scored 26 points and Scott Skiles had 25 points and 18 assists, leading four Magic players with more than 20 points.

The Magic, a second-year expansion team, finished the season with 31 victories, going 20-18 since Feb. 1. They have the best record among the four newest NBA teams.

Derrick Coleman, the leading scorer among NBA rookies with an 18.4 average, kept New Jersey close for three quarters, but was held scoreless in the fourth quarter, while Mark Acres had seven points and six rebounds in the period.

Coleman had 29 points, including four 3-pointers, for the Nets, who finished 26-56. Dennis Scott scored 24 points and Jeff Turner 21 for the Magic.

passed him off to Detroit in ex- signability of the players," Jones

All the maneuvering pushed the was not signable for Dallas.

How Marvelous is your Mom? **CONTEST RULES:**

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

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. MAIL ENTRIES TO MOM, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 OR BRING BY 710 SCURRY STREET



Small changes in our living habits can make a big difference in improving our environment. Here are some suggestions taken from guidelines compiled by several environmental groups.

Reduce consumption.

Recycle everything possible: bottles, cans, newspapers, motor oil, tires, aluminum, scrap metal and wood.

Mend and repair rather than discard and replace.

Bring your own shopping bags to the market. Use mugs instead of paper cups, rags instead of paper towels, cloth in-

stead of paper napkins Remove makeup with a washcloth instead of tissues or cotton balls.

Photocopy and write on both sides of paper. Reject unnecessary wrapping on fruits and vegetables.

Remove excess packaging and leave it in the store or send back to nanufacturer Reuse envelopes, with new address stickers.

Avoid impulse buying.

Borrow or rent items you use infrequently.

When buying a home, check its energy efficiency and ask seller to make

Get a free or low-cost home energy audit from your utility company. Turn off lights when leaving the room; praise children for turning off

Avoid keeping your refrigerator or freezer too cold

Use washer, dryer and dishwasher after 11 p.m. if possible Use dishwasher's energy saver mode oroipen door to let diehs air dry vernight

Wash clothes in cold water Keep the dryer's lint screen clean.

when the house is empty.

Do not over-dry clothes. Use a clothesline rather than a dryer when possible.

Instead of ironing, hang clothes in the bathroom while you bathe or shower

Use smallest possible appliance for any cooking job Invest in ample insulation, weather stripping and caulking. Use natural gas rather than electricity for heat and appliances.

In winter, turn thermostat down a few degrees, especially at night and

Do not heat unused rooms. Wear a sweater or other warm clothing in cooler temperatures.

Keep dampers closed when fireplace is not in use Wrap your water heater with an insulation blanket and keep emperature at 120 degrees.

Avoid air conditioning as much as possible. Use insulating shades and curtains on cold winter nights and hot sum

Install plastic storm windows, double-paned windows with "heat mir rors" or other energy saving devices.

Use outdoor lights only when necessary. Apply special reflective coatings on fluorescent fixtures to increase light

and reduce number of bulbs. Plant deciduous shade trees that protect west windows from summer sun but allow sun in during the winter Keep water in the refrigerator instead of running the tap to get cold

Fix leaks quickly, and catch water from a dripping tap in a pail until it is

Install faucet aerators and water efficient showerheads.

Take showers of less than 5 minutes, not baths.

Wash your hands in cold water Wash your car less, and use a bucket instead of a hose

Put out a rain barrel Consider installing ultra-low-flush toilets or toilet-tank devices to save

Use water efficient washing machines and dishwashers and run them only when full. Landscape yards with drought-tolerant plants, grouping together plants

that need more water Water lawns only when the grass doesn't spring back up when stepped

Consider how production of your food affects the environment.

Organize potluck dinners.

Use organic waste for garden compost.

Eat lower on the food chain — vegetables, fruits and grains. Decrease consumption of meat and animal products. Learn vegetarian recipes and encourage restaurants to-seive vegetarian

Be creative with leftovers Eat foods that have not been heavily processed. Shop at local farmers' markets or cooperatives

Grow a garden rather than a lawn Grow sprouts and herbs in a kitchen window. Plant fruit and nut trees.

Support genetic diversity by planting rare and heirloom species of fruits

Use trains and buses rather than airplanes when possible Use public transit, walk or bicycle to work and shopping.

Maintain vehicles with regular tune-ups and oil changes Use radial tires, check tire pressure once a week and keep wheels

Use the most fuel-efficient vehicles you can; aim for 35 miles per gallon.

Buy a light-colored car with tinted glass to save on air conditioning. Clean and reuse vehicle air conditioner refrigerant. Remove unnecessary, heavy items from your car

Save gas by slowing down and accelerating gradually Use ethanol-blended fuel or gasohol. Plan trips to find the shortest, least congested route. Avoid city driving.

Keep a list of errands and combine trips

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San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3 Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 12, 11 innings Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0 San Francisco 1, Houston 0 New York 9, Montreal 5

Monday's Games Cincinnati (Charlton 1-1) at Houston (Hernandez 0-1), 8:35 p.m Chicago (Boskie 1-1) at St. Louis (Moyer 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 P.M., May 7, 1991, at the School Business Office for the purchase of custodial, paint, and carpentry supplies. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the above date and time in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place,

Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 9, 1991, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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San Diego (Harris 1-1) at San Francisco (Downs 0-0), 10:05 p.m. Atlanta (Avery 1-1) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

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p.m. Montreal at Frankfurt, 1 p.m. Barcelona at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Orlando at New York-New Jersey, 8

Monday's Game

Sacramento at New York-New Jersey, 8

Sunday, April 28 Raleigh-Durham at London, 1 p.m Monday, April 29 San Antonio at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

#### **AL Leaders**

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (28 at bats)—EMartinez, Seattle, .459; DHenderson, Oakland, .438; Fisk, Chicago, .387; Joyner, California, .385; Stillwell, Kansas City, .371. RUNS-DHenderson, Oakland, 14; CRipken, Baltimore, 11; DHill, California,

11; EMartinez, Seattle, 11; White, Toronto,

RBI-DHenderson, Oakland, 15: Fielder, Detroit, 12; Winfield, California, 12; CRipken, Baltimore, 10; JoCarter, Toronto, 10; Kelly, New York, 10. HITS-DHenderson, Oakland, 21; EMartinez, Seattle, 17; JoCarter, Toronto,

DOUBLES—DHenderson, Oakland, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 7; White, Toronto, 7; Eisenreich, Kansas City, 6; 4 are tied with

16; Polonia, California, 16; 4 are tied with

TRIPLES-Vizquel, Seattle, 2; 27 are HOME RUNS-DHenderson, Oakland,

6; 11 are tied with 3. STOLEN BASES-Pettis, Texas, 6 Polonia, California, 6; Briley, Seattle, 4; 5 are tied with 3. PITCHING (2 decisions)—8 are tied with

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Texas, 28; Clemens, Boston, 27; Hanson, Seattle, 26; Leary, New York, 23; McDowell, Chicago,

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 4; Montgomery, Kansas City, 4; Thigpen, Chicago, 4; DJones, Cleveland, 3; Harvey, California, 3; Reardon, Boston, 3.

#### **NL Leaders**

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (28 at bats)-Biggio, Houston, .475; Scioscia, Los Angeles, .386; Zeile, St. Louis, .359; WClark, San Francisco, .341; TGwynn, San Diego, .340. RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 14;

DeShields, Montreal, 12; Jose, St. Louis, 12; McGee, San Francisco, 10; WClark, San Francisco, 10. RBI-Mitchell, San Francisco, 14; Kruk, Philadelphia, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13; Calderon, Montreal, 11; Dawson,

HITS-Biggio, Houston, 19; TFernandez, San Diego, 18; Scioscia, Los Angeles, 17; TGwynn, San Diego, 17; Dawson, Chicago, 16; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 16; Guerrero, St. Louis, 16.

DOUBLES-Jose, St. Louis, 5; 7 are tied TRIPLES-DeShields, Montreal, 2; Lankford, St. Louis, 2; Oquendo, St. Louis, 24 WClark, San Francisco, 2; 30 are tied

HOME RUNS-Mitchell, San Francisco, 6; Decker, San Francisco, 4; Brooks, New

York, 3; Dawson, Chicago, 3; Kruk, Philadelphia, 3; Larkin, Cincinnati, 3; Samuel, Los Angeles, 3. STOLEN BASES—DeShields, Montreal,

9; Coleman, New York, 7; Dascenzo, Chicago, 5; Dunston, Chicago, 4; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 4; Jefferies, New York, 4; Sanders, Atlanta, 4. PITCHING (2 decisions)-10 are tied

STRIKEOUTS-Gooden, New York, 27; Benes, San Diego, 24; Hurst, San Diego, 21; Black, San Francisco, 17; Rijo, Cincinnati, 17.

SAVES-LeSmith, St. Louis, 5; DaSmith, Chicago, 4; Franco, New York, 3; Lefferts, San Diego, 3; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 3; Schilling, Houston, 3.

#### **PGA Tour**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) -Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$1 million Heritage Classic played on the 6,912-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links: Davis Love III, \$180,000 65-68-68-70-271

lan Baker-Finch, \$108,000 75-64-65-69-273 Lanny Wadkins, \$68,000 68-68-70-68-274 Stewart, \$41,333 68-68-70-69-275 Hale Irwin, \$41,333 70-70-66-69-275 O'Meara, \$41,333 68-69-68-70-275 Funk, \$31,167 69-69-68-71-277 Mayfair, \$31,167 68-72-66-71-277 Chip Beck, \$31,167 68-64-73-72-277 Bobby Clampett, \$27,000 72-66-67-73—278 John Huston, \$24,000 69-70-70-70—279 Delsing, \$24,000 73-68-68-70-279 Pooley, \$19,333 70-72-72-66-280 Haas, \$19,333 76-67-68-69-280 Lohr, \$19,333 70-68-69-73-280 Tom Purtzer, \$15,500 72-71-68-70-281 Fulton Allem, \$15,500 71-67-70-73-281 David Canipe, \$15,500 67-69-71-74-281 Mike Sullivan, \$15,500 73-69-66-73-281 Corey Pavin, \$11,650 72-70-71-69-282 Fabel, \$11,650 75-66-71-70-282 Nolan Henke, \$11,650 73-70-68-71-282 Blaine McCallister, \$11,650 69-70-71-72—282 David Edwards, \$7,914 68-74-71-70-283 Booros, \$7,914 68-73-71-71-283 Britton, \$7,914 71-73-68-71-283 Forsman, \$7,914 67-73-71-72-283 Hal Sutton, \$7,914 68-73-69-73-283 Loren Roberts, \$7,914 70-70-69-74-283 Mark Brooks, \$7,914 69-70-67-77-283 Pate, \$6,063 70-72-69-73-284

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Stan Utley, \$6,063 74-67-69-74-284 Willie Wood, \$6,063 72-70-67-75-284 Andy Bean, \$4,619 68-71-77-69-285 Maltbie, \$4,619 77-67-72-69-285 Gil Morgan, \$4,619 71-73-72-69-285 Leonard Thompson, \$4,619 70-74-70-71-285 Lee Janzen, \$4,619 69-72-72-72-285 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$4,619 69-72-71-73-285 Ed Fiori, \$4,619 71-71-67-76-285 D.A. Weibring, \$4,619 67-74-67-77-285 73-71-72-70-286 70-72-71-73-286 07 72-72-69-73-286 70-72-70-74-286 70-71-71-74-286 7 66-73-70-77-286 70-72-73-72-287 71-71-73-72-287 74-67-72-74-287 71-71-71-74-287 73-70-70-74-287 71-67-72-77-287 72-70-68-77-287 69-71-69-78-287 65-75-76-72-288 73-68-75-72-288 10 71-72-72-73-288 0 75-69-71-73-288 73-71-70-74-288 71-73-68-76-288 74-70-72-73-289 0 70-71-73-75-289 74-69-71-76-290 74-69-73-75-291 60 69-73-73-76-291 72-72-71-76-291 50 70-74-69-78-291 75-69-76-72-292 Mike Donald, \$1,970 70-72-75-75-292 Russ Cochran, \$1,970 70-74-76-72-292 Larry Mize, \$1,970 70-73-72-77-292 Hubert Green, \$1,910 72-72-77-293 Chris Tucker, \$1,910 71-71-71-80-293

#### **Seniors Tour**

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) -Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$550,000 PGA Seniors Championship. played on the 6,698-yard, par-72 Champion Course of the PGA National Golf Club: Jack Nicklaus, \$85,000 66-66-69-70-271 Bruce Crampton, \$55,000 72-67-70-68-277 Bob Charles, \$40,000 72-71-68-71-282 Homero Blancas, \$30,000 70-72-70-71-283 George Archer, \$25,000 68-74-68-74-284 Rocky Thompson, \$18,725 72-72-72-69-285 Jim Dent, \$18,725 71-66-75-73-285 Orville Moody, \$14,150 72-72-70-72-286 Gary Player, \$14,150 73-73-68-72-286 Jim Colbert, \$14,150 73-67-72-74-286 Trevino, \$12,000 72-72-71-287 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$10,500 73-72-70-73—288 Larry Laoretti, \$10,500 74-69-69-76—288 Bruce Devlin, \$8,500 71-71-75-72-289 Dick Hendrickson, \$8,500 69-71-73-76-289 Tom Joyce, \$8,500 67-71-75-76-289 Walter Zembriski, \$7,000 71-71-75-73—290 Dave Hill, \$7,000 73-73-70-74—290 Dick Rhyan, \$7,000 72-73-69-76-290 Dale Douglass, \$5,200 72-71-76-72-291 John Brodie, \$5,200 71-75-72-73-291 Miller Barber, \$5,200 71-75-71-74-291 Jim Ferree, \$5,200 72-76-68-75-291 Harold Henning, \$5,200 71-71-72-77-291

#### **NHL Playoffs**

**All Times EDT DIVISION FINALS Wales Conference Adams Division** Boston vs. Montreal Wednesday, April 17 Boston 2, Montreal 1 Friday, April 19 Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT Sunday, April 21

Boston 3, Montreal 2, Boston leads series Tuesday, April 23 Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m Thursday, April 25 Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m

Saturday, April 27 at Montreal, 7:35 p.m., if Monday, April 29

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

**Patrick Division** Pittsburgh vs. Washington Wednesday, April 17 Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2 Friday, April 19 Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, OT Sunday, April 21

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1 Tuesday, April 23 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Thursday, April 25 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 27 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m., if

Monday, April 29 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if

necessary

Campbell Conference **Norris Division** St. Louis vs. Minnesota Thursday, April 18 Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1 Saturday, April 20

St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2, series fied 1-1 Monday, April 22 St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Friday, April 26 Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m

Sunday, April 28 St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, April 30

Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

**Smythe Division** Los Angeles vs. Edmonton Thursday, April 18 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT Saturday, April 20 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, OT, series

Monday, April 22 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Friday, April 26 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 18:35 p.m. Sunday, April 28

Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., if Tuesday, April 30

#### Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if **NFL** Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Round-by-round

selections Sunday of the NFL Draft: First Round

1, Dallas (from New England), Russell Maryland, dl. Miami, Fla. 2, Cleveland, Eric Turner, s, UCLA. 3, Atlanta, Bruce Pickens, cb, Nebraska. 4, Denver, Mike Croel, Ib. Nebraska, 5, Los Angeles Rams, Todd Lyght, cb, Notre Dame. 6, Phoenix, Eric Swann, di, no college. 7, Tampa Bay, Charles McRae, ot. Tennessee.

8, Philadelphia (from Green Bay), Antone Davis, ot, Tennessee. 9, San Diego, Stanley Richard, cb, Texas. 10, Detroit, Herman Moore, wr, Virginia. 11, New England (from Minnesota through Dallas), Pat Harlow, ot, Southern Cal. 12, Dallas, Alvin Harper, wr, Tennessee. 13, Atlanta (from Indianapolis), Mike Pritchard, wr, Colorado. 14, New England (from New Orleans through Dallas), Leonard Russell, rb, Arizona State.

15, Pittsburgh, Huey Richardson, Ib, Florida. 16, Seattle, Dan McGwire, qb, San Diego State: 17, Washington (from Houston through New England and Dallas), Bobby Wilson, dt, Michigan State 18, Cincinnati, Alfred Williams, Ib, Col orado. 19, Green Bay (from Philadelphia), Vincent Clark, db. Ohio State 20 Dallas (from Washington), x-Kelvin Pritchett, dt. Mississippi. 21, Kansas City, Harvey Williams, rb, LSU.

22, Chicago, Stan Thomas, ot, Texas. 23, Miami, Randal Hill, wr, Miami, Fla. 24, Los Angeles Raiders, Todd Marinovich, qb, Southern Cal. 25, San Francisco, Ted Washington, dl, Louisville. 26, Buffalo, Henry Jones, s, Illinois. 27, New York Giants, Jarrod Bunch, fb, Michigan. x-traded rights to Detroit a second- and

third-round pick plus the fourth-round pick they had received from Miami NOTE: The New York Jets did not have a first-round selection because they selected Rob Moore in the 1990 supplemental draft.

Second Round 28, Houston (from New England), Mike Dumas, db, Indiana. 29, Cleveland, Ed King, g, Auburn. 30, Denver, Reggie Johnson, te, Florida State. 31, Los Angeles Rams, Roman Phifer, Ib, UCLA. 32, Phoenix, Mike Jones, de, North Carolina State. 33, Atlanta, Brett Favre, qb, Southern Mississippi. 34, New York Jets, Browning Nagle, qb, Louisville.

35, Green Bay, Esera Tuaolo, dt, Oregon Alabama, 37, Dallas (from Detroit), Dixon

Edwards, Ib, Michigan State. 38, Houston (from Minnesota through Dallas), Darryl Lewis, db, Arizona. 39, San Diego (from Tampa Bay), Eric Bieniemy, rb, Col orado. 40, Indianapolis, Shane Curry, de, Miami, Fla. 41, New England (from

Dallas), Jerome Henderson, db, Clemson. 42, New Orleans, Wesley Carroll, wr. Miami, Fla. 43, Los Angeles Raiders (from Seattle), Nick Bell, rb, Iowa. 44, Houston, John Flannery, c, Syracuse. 45, San Francisco (from Cincinnati), Ricky Watters, Notre Dame. 46, Pittsburgh, Jeff Graham, wr. Ohio State. 47, San Diego (from Washington), Eric Moten, g, Michigan State. 48, Philadelphia, Jesse Campbell, db. North Carolina State

49, Chicago, Chris Zorich, dt, Notre Dame. 50, Kansas City, Joe Valerio, t, Pennsylvania. 51, Seattle (from Los Angeles Raiders), Doug Thomas, wr, Clemson. 52, Cincinnati (from Miami through San Fran cisco), Lamar Rogers, dt, Auburn. 53, San Francisco, John Johnson, Ib, Clemson. 54, Buffalo, Phil Hansen, de, North Dakota State. 55, New York Giants, Kanavis McGhee, Ib, Colorado.

Third Round 56, New England, Calvin Stephens, g, South Carolina. 57, Cleveland, James Jones, nt, Northern Iowa. 58, Detroit (from Los Angeles Rams), Reggie Barrett, wr, Texas-El Paso. 59, Phoenix, Aeneas Williams, db, Southern U. 60, Miami (from Atlanta), Aaron Craver, rb, Fresno State 61, Denver, Keith Traylor, Ib, Central

Oklahoma State. 62, New York Jets (from

63, Dallas (from San Diego), Godfrey

Green Bay), Morris Lewis, Ib, Georgia.

Myles, Ib, Florida. 64, Dallas (from Detroit), James Richards, g, California. 65, Minnesota, Carlos Jenkins, lb, Michigan State. 66, Tampa Bay, Lawrence Dawsey, wr, Florida State. 67, Green Bay

(from New York Jets), Don Davey, de Wisconsin. 68, Minnesota (from Dallas Jake Reed, wr, Grambling, 69, In dianapolis, Dave McCloughan, db

70. Dallas (from New Orleans), Eri Williams, t, Central State, Ohio. 71, Houston, Steve Jackson, db, Purdue. Cincinnati, Bob Dahl, dt, Notre Dame. Pittsburgh, Ernie Mills, wr, Florida. 74 Seattle, David Daniels, wr, Penn State. 75 Philadelphia, Rob Selby, t, Auburn. 76 Washington, Ricky Ervins, rb, Souther

Cal. 77, Kansas City, Tim Barnett, w Jackson State. 78, Chicago, Chris Gar docki, p-k, Clemson, 79, Houston (from Miami), Kevin Donnalley, t, North Carolina. 80, Tampa Bay (from Los Angeles Raiders), Robert Wilson, rb. Texas A&M. 81, Green Bay (from San Francisco), Chuck Webb, rb, Tennessee 82, Buffalo, Darryl Wren, db, Pittsburg State, Kan. 83, New York Giants, Ed Mc Caffrey, wr, Stanford.

#### Fourth Round

84, New England, Scott Zolak, gb Maryland. 85, Cleveland, Pio Sagapolutele, dt, San Diego State. 86 Phoenix, Dexter Davis, db, Clemson. 87 Atlanta, Moe Gardner, nt, Illinois. 88, Pitt sburgh (from Denver through New England), Sammy Walker, db, Texas Tech. 89, Denver (from Los Angeles Rams), Derek Russell, wr, Arkansas. 90 San Diego, Yancey Thigpen, wr, Winston

91, Detroit, Kevin Scott, db. Stanford, 92 Minnesota, Randy Baldwin, rb, Mississip pi. 93, Tampa Bay, Tony Covington, db. Virginia. 94, New York Jets, Mark Gunn. dt, Pittsburgh. 95, San Francisco (from Green Bay), Mitch Donahue, Ib, Wyoming

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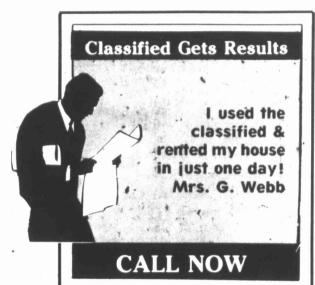
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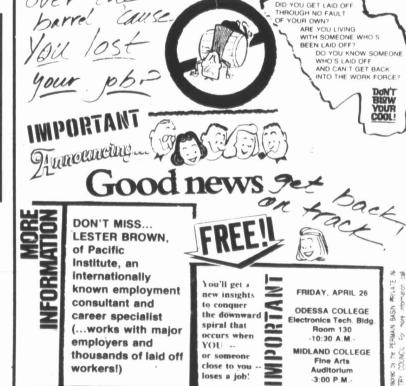


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# Names in the news

How do you spell that?

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) - A message to supporters of the Persian Gulf War: it's spelled S-C-H-W-A-R-Z-K-O-P-F. A town eager to be the first to name

a street after Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Desert Storm commander, acted so quickly it misspelled his name, inserting a T.

A replica of the street sign unveiled Saturday read "Schwarztkopf

"Our recreation people prepared the sign and wrapped it," Mayor J.O. Stephenson said after the ceremony. "I never saw it before the unveiling, and all I can say is that I apologize

Before learning of the error, the mayor stood before several hundred **DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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people in this Atlanta suburb of 9,000 and said those who could not spell Schwarzkopf would "just have to

Madonna speaks...again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna thinks Michael Jackson needs a new look and has some special tailors in mind.

"What I want him to do is go to New York and hang out for a week with the House of Extravaganza (a group of drag queens). They could give him a new style," the singer said in the current issue of The Advocate, a gay magazine published here. On another subject, Madonna said

tion" tour. 'There were phone conversations I thought were really moving and touching and revealing, but Warren (Beatty) didn't know we were recording. It wasn't fair," she said.

some of the truth has been cut from "Truth or Dare," her upcoming

documentary of her "Blond Ambi-

with talk - in sometimes salty language - about sex, homosexual and straight.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, Mom! We're supposed to be saving water!"

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#### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to sweeping changes! Both friendship and romantic passion are accented in July. A burst of energy enables you to make great headway in financial and career areas by September. A recurring dream will come true in November. Keep a diligent watch over family affairs.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Valerie Berti-Much of the interview is taken up nelli, playwright William Shakespeare, actress Sandra Dee, fashion designer Halston.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your perspective today and you will see how comical a volatile situation really is! Be wary of taking a subordinate into your confidence. Surprise is the secret to your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be less decisive than usual today. An argumentative person on the domestic scene will not make things easier. Your admirers are not shy

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): Avoid taking any risks with your money or reputation today. Although you are idealistic, someone may not deserve your generosity. Steer clear of those who act too aggressive in

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work can be fun if team spirit prevails. You play the key role here. Avoid anyone with a "push button" mentality. Take enjoyment in a promising romance this evening.

business or romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid becoming preoccupied with your eating habits. Plunge into interesting work and needless worries will evaporate. Continue to make full use of your excellent contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fortunately, you can tackle any problems with greater ease and confidence now. An attractive member of the opposite sex combines old-fash-

ioned values with a modern approach. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A longtime ambition can be realized if you ask the right people. Put your thoughts on paper. Someone who is overly critical should be avoided. A change of lifestyle will make you

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about expressing their desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New

harmony dominates at work. People

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tage of the temporary lull to examine

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could notice a big change in your

mate or partner. Once bold and con-

fident, this person now seems out of

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your

career ambitions are temporarily on

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cise helps restore your flagging en-

ergy. Do not overreact to disap-

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face, testing your patience. Influen-

tial person is waiting to see how you

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some-

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#### **GHS** sponsoring co-ed volleyball

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The Grady High School Student Council is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Entry fee is \$60 per team. Format is an eight-team tournament with a consolation bracket. The first four teams will receive T-shirts

Contact Johnny Tubb at 459-2445 or Laurie Romine at 459-2349 for details

#### FCA, faculty to hold game

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Stanton ISD faculty will hold an evening of entertainment for the public at 8 p.m. May 2 in the high school

The FCA urges the public to come and support them to raise money for their summer trip.
Tickets are \$2 for adults and

\$1 for students.

#### **PSI** chapter hosting luncheon

MIDLAND — The Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a a "Secretary Day" for area secretaries and their executives from 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 501 West Wall

Cost is \$12.50 per person. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. RSVP to Jean Jones or contact Mrs. Jones at 682-9771 for futher information

#### **KOC** sponsoring pancake jubilee

The St. Joseph Catholic Church Knights of Columbus No. 8744 will sponsor an All-Day Pancake Jubilee Saturday at the Martin County Community Center, according to spokesman Clemente Villa.

The all-you-can-eat jubliee will last from 8 a.m. until 8

Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The public is invited.

#### Jaycees plan barn dance

The Howard County Jaycees invite everyone to dance to the music of "Country Express" at their upcoming barn dance. The dance is scheduled at the

Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to

All guests must be 21 or older with I.D. "Set-ups" will be available for those who bring

Overnight guests can get a laycee discount at the Great

Western Motel. Proceeds from the event will be divided between DeFY-IT and the Area One Jaycee's

state presidential campaign. RSVP, 263-2474 or 263-7219.

# **Saudis** back Baker

KUWAIT CITY (AP) Secretary of State James A. Baker III today gained the support of Saudi Arabia for a Mideast peace conference and then took a detour from diplomacy to inspect Kuwait's burning oil fields, a stubborn legacy of the Persian Gulf

Before leaving Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, Baker had a 35-minute telephone conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh. Baker would like Moscow to cosponsor the peace talks, provided the Soviets resume full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse.

The foreign minister is expected to make a trip to Israel soon. Baker's detailed briefing and the fact that he is keeping his schedule open raised a possibility that he could fly to Moscow to make preparations to host the conference if he is able to resolve differences between Israel and the Arabs on the framework and agenda for peace talks.

An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said he could not discuss Baker's schedule past Wednesday, when he will be in Israel again.

The Saudis confirmed during Baker's meetings in Jiddah with King Fahd and Prince Saud, the

• BAKER page 8-A



#### Strike up the band

photo, will hold its annual pre-contest concert at 7:30 p.m. Tues- said the concert is free to the public.

The Stanton High School Buffalo Band, shown in this 1990 file day in the high school auditorium. Band Director Kirke McKenzie

# Texas taxes burden middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas soaks the poor, spares the rich, and forces middle-income families into paying the lion's share of taxes for state services, says a study released today.

An analysis by Citizens for Tax Justice said the poorest working families in Texas spend 17.1 percent of their incomes on state taxes while the richest spend just 3.1 percent. Middle-income Texans pay

8.4 percent of their earnings on sales, excise and property taxes.

Only Washington state has a higher tax rate on the poor, 17.4 percent, and only four other states have lower taxes on the wealthy than Texas, the report said.

Citizens for Tax Justice said the problem in Texas, deemed one of its "Terrible Ten," is over-reliance on regressive sales and excise taxes and the lack of a proffressive, pay-by-ability income tax.

"It's soak the poor, soak the middle class, and a great big wide umbrella for the rich," said Bruce Fisher, research director for the labor-backed lobbying group.

'If Texas is ever going to have enough money to fix its schools or revenues also tumble. That results build more prisons ... or handle in cuts to state services just as basic services, it's going to have to look beyond the people with the least money. Because you can't • TAXES page 8-A

squeeze money out of a stone when there's a whole orchard that hasn't been picked," he said.

Fisher said an income tax is also more reliable as a source of state income because once there's a recession and spending falls, unemployment lines lengthen and the need for help increases



High water

HAMPTON, Va. — Roy Vaughn, left, listens to Debbie Mauro, whose car stalled in high water

Saturday. Vaughn later pushed the car to higher ground where it restarted.

# Spice import value nothing to sneeze at

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traditional forms of pepper are still the hottest items in the U.S. spice trade, but an annual review by the Agriculture Department shows a category called oleoresins is growing rapidly

Overall, the import value of condiments, seasonings and flavoring material" last year dropped 5 percent from 1989 to \$355 million, largely because of lower prices for black and white pepper; nutmegs and capsicum, or red peppers.

The total quantity imported in 1990 grew to 238,949 metric tons from 226,671 tons the year before. Black pepper led in value at \$58.6

million but, at 32,979 tons, was topped in quantity by sesame seed and mustard seed at 42,878 and 55,625 tons, respectively Rex E.T. Dull of USDA's Foreign

Agricultural Service is the official gatherer, sniffer and purveyor of the agency's spice information. A specialist in horticultural and

tropical products, Dull saw world

Farm scene

pepper prices climb sharply in the mid-1980s, doubling within a year. The New York spot price of Indonesian black pepper, for example, averaged less than 97 cents per pound in August 1984 but \$1.87 just 11 months later. Smaller crops and sanitation pro-

blems were factors in the pepper price hike, which peaked at an annual average of \$2.37 per pound in 1987. Last year the average New York spot price was 99.1 cents, and in March had dropped further to

'Production and exports have shown a sharp recovery, especially in Malaysia," Dull said in his report. "Exports from Indonesia also have increased in recent

Dull said the United States continues to be the largest pepper importer, accounting for more than 25 SPICE page 8-A

# Carbon monoxide thought cause of campers' deaths

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) - Six campers, four of them children, died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in their tent at Cape Cod campground, authorities said

Five of the victims were dead when their bodies were found Sunday night in the tent in the Bourne Scenic Park, police said. The sixth, a man, later died at a Wareham hospital

The victims were believed to be from the New Bedford area, police said today. They made up the entire camping party, said Bourne police dispatcher Edith Nelson.

Don Carpenter, first assistant district attorney for Barnstable County, said the campers were members of three families and both adults were men. They were camping together in one tent, he said.

All apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, said State Police Sgt. Antonio Tavares. Autopsies were scheduled for

A portable heater was found inside the tent, said Carpenter. It was rainy and windy early Sunday All apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, said State Police Sgt. Antonio Tavares. Autopsies were scheduled for

and daytime temperatures were in

A State Police officer told the Cape Cod Times that the campers were using a heater and had sealed

the tent to keep out the elements. The campers arrived at the 65-acre campground Friday night and were scheduled to check out Sunday afternoon, Bourne Police

spokesman Al Joseph said. Bourne Scenic Park employees found the campers after someone from New Bedford called the campground about a group overdue from a weekend trip, police said. Park employees then called

police and firefighters.

BOURNE, Mass. — Ron Haley, manager of the Bourne Scenic Park campground, stands at the site where several campers died inside a tent from



apparent carbon monoxide poisoning. Four of the

# Spring board

#### How's that?

Q. Who first made cement?

A. Research as of now shows that the Romans were the first to learn how to make cement, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

#### Calendar

#### **Literary Meet**

TODAY

• Grady Elementary and Jr.

High District 7A Literary Meet in Borden County.

TUESDAY

● Noon Lions Club meeting at

the community center.

• 4-H Method Demonstration
Contest at 6:30 p.m. at the com-

munity center.

• Stanton High School band concert at 7:30 p.m.

• Masonic Lodge #951 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy. 137.

THURSDAY

• The Grady Student Council is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament at 4 p.m. in the Grady High School gym.

• The Cap Rock Electric Youth Tour Essay and Speaking Contest is at 7 p.m. in the Cap Rock auditorium. FRIDAY

Stanton schools are closed today

● The Conference A Regional UIL Track and Field meet will start at 9 a.m. at McMurry College.

SATURDAY

• The UIL Track and Field meet continues at 9 a.m.

 Regional A Industrial Technology Contest from noon to 3 p.m. at Odessa High School.

#### Tops on TV

• Addicted to His Love ABC Monday Night Movie. Linda Purl, Dee Wallace Stone. A smooth and disturbingly handsome con artist charms his way into the hearts and purses of several beautiful women who get together to get even. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Hi Honey, I'm Dead FOX
 Monday Night at the Movies. 7
 p.m. Channel 3.
 For the Very First Time NBC
 Monday Night at the Movies. 8

# Spice.

p.m. Channel 9

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percent of the world trade. The Soviet Union has a 13 percent share, and the 12-nation European Community, 38 percent.

The category of spice oleoresins came in for special attention. These are extracts of certain spices, including paprika, black pepper and other products. Imports of those were valued at a record \$30.3 million last year, up nearly one-third from 1989.

"Oleoresins are not purely a substitute for spices," Dull added Friday in a telephone interview. "Actual spices are still used, but manufacturers and food processors are using more and more of the oleoresins because they're easier to handle, they're more consistent, they have less problems with sanitary impurities and they're easier to work with."

Dull said consumers can't differentiate between a food item flavored with oleoresin and one that is made with natural spices.

"It's just the form (of a spice) that the manufacturer uses in a sausage or something else," he said. "It's not a different food product."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of federal indemnities paid by the Agriculture Department to owners of cattle herds destroyed to eradicate brucellosis, or Bang's disease, has been increased for some types of animals.

Indemnities paid for individual brucellosis "reactor" cattle and bison nationwide will remain unchanged. Some other categories also will be the same, officials said.

The new indemnity rates become effective on Tuesday, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

In Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the maximum for herds of cattle or bison exposed to the disease will be a flat rate of \$250 per head, regardless of type or whether the animal is registered.

Herds sent to slaughter in all other states will involve indemnities of \$250 per head for exposed registered cattle and non-registered dairy cattle, unchanged from the present rate.

# Regulation changes seen as mixed blessing

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS,

LUBBOCK — The announcement of changes in regulations pertaining to the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 comes as a mixed blessing for many High Plains producers.

Concerned about this year's crop, many are happy to see the changes, however, many also wish that some of the changes were made to last the entire life of the program. Lubbock-based PCG has been monitoring the development concerning several aspects of the bill.

PCG's comments dealt with some of the drastic changes in the way the new farm program was going to be run in 1991. Of primary importance to many area producers was the preliminary announcement that blank rows in two-and-one cotton would not be eligible for designation as conserv-

**Cotton talk** 

ing use for pay. In an announcement made earlier in the week it was learned that for the 1991-crop blank rows will be eligible for CU for Pay.

The change in this rule was also accompained by the announcement that it was only applicable for the 1991 crop. As it stands, starting in 1992 producers will have to incorporate skips that are at least four rows wide in order for the area skipped to be eligible as CU for Pay. However, the effort to secure a permanent change continues, PCG notes.

Also announced was a change in the size requirements for strips placed in fields for erosion control purposes. The initial regulations increased the minimum size re-

quirement to 66 feet wide or five acres.

Under the revised regulation the strips will be eligible for acreage conservation reserve or CU for Pay status if they are at least 33 feet wide and meet one of the following requirements:

• They are part of the conservation plan.

• The strip is planted to a perennial cover crop. For 1991 only the same exceptions for size and width applicable in 1990 will be in effect.

PCG understands that this rule change will take into account terrace systems that many producers use in their conservation plans. While this is still subject to final interpretation the uniformity requirement that would have made the majority of terraces on the High Plains ineligible for ACR or CU for Pay designations appear to have been taken out.

Thomas Hill, Crawford Palmer and tennis star

Ivan Lendl, an overnight guest at the White

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Earlier, the Carrollton-Farmers

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Hendrick said he called the Dallas

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joining the fight.

These two changes were an-

e or five nounced April 15. It is hoped that several more of PCG's recommendation the dations will be incorporated into the current revisions.

One other program announcement made several weeks ago involved Texas being declared an arid area and therefore exempt from the 50 percent cover requirement on ACR. Without this designation Texas producers would have been required to plant cover on 50 percent of their ACR before the deadline set by the state ASCS committee. Previously the deadline was fixed on June 1.

"We submitted comments and recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture on each of the points included in this first round of program adjustments. Obviously we hope that any subsequent announcments will include more of the concerns expressed by High Plains producers," PCG Executive Vice-President Donald Johnson said.

"Although many of the changes that have been announced are in line with our recommendations, we had hoped that some of them would have been more than a one-time postponement of the regulations."

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In other changes received last week, PCG has learned that the rule requiring all farm operating plans with more than five payment eligible persons be senbt to the state ASCS committee for initial determinations of persons and actively engaged in farming has been

Under the revised rule the state committee must only make initial determinations on farm plans that involve a farm that has more than five persons earning program benefit and if the expected total payments come to more than \$50,000.

modified.

PCG cautions that final determinations have not been published at this time.

#### Taxes.

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"They simply can't (provide services) unless the rich kick in, and in Texas, the rich aren't kicking in," Fisher said.

The study also said that while the poorest Texans have seen taxes eat a greater share of their incomes since 1985, the richest have not. The lowest 20 percent of Texas' families paid 12.4 percent of their incomes in taxes six years ago, compared to 17.1 percent in 1991, while the rate for the richest went from 3 percent to 3.1 percent.

"Texas is like a handful of other state governments: it turns the screws on average families, while profitable corporations and rich individuals aren't being asked to do their part," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

Andy Welch, a spokesman for the

Texas comptroller's office, complained the study is biased against states without a personal income tax.

But a spokesman for Lt. Gov.

Bob Bullock, who supports personal and corporate income taxes, said the study demonstrates the unfairness in Texas' antiquated tax structure.

As a result, said Bullock press

secretary Rafe Greenlee, the state

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BIG SPRING

Dewayne (Punkin) Allen, 35, died Thursday. Graveside services were 1:00 P.M. today. Interment followed in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

wrestles nearly every legislative session to come up with enough revenue. It now faces a \$4.6 billion shortfall.

"An income tax would provide enough revenue and a steady source of revenue for state government to operate," Greenlee said.

At the same time, a new school finance program is expected to drive some property taxes "through the roof," he said.

Bullock's income tax proposal would allow people to deduct their property taxes from a state income tax.

The study found the combination of sales, excise and property taxes takes 17.1 percent of the income of the lowest 20 percent of Texas' poor families, those who earn \$10,600.

The second 20 percent, who earn \$23,100, paid 10.7 percent of their incomes in taxes. The middle 20 percent, earning \$35,300, paid 8.4 percent. The fourth 20 percent, earning \$51,400, paid 7.3 percent. The next 15 percent, earning \$80,400, paid 6.4 percent. The next 4 percent, earning \$180,000, paid 5.1 percent. And the top 1 percent, who make \$945,500, paid 3.1 percent.

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

Fay Gibson, 78, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday in Silverton Cemetery, Silverton, Tx.

BIG SPRING

Phyllis Jean Buck, 55, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

#### Baker

• Continued from page 1-A foreign minister, that they would not participate in peace negotiations though they may take part in dealing with such side issues as the

Champs honored

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More than 50 representatives

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Richards signed a bill that takes

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districts and redistributes it to poor

"Robin Hood is either a hero or a

suing legislative remedies.

WASHINGTON — The Duke Blue Devils, na-

tional basketball champions, were honored by

President Bush Monday at the White House.

From left, watching Bush, are Brian Davis,

environment.

But Prince Saud, seeing Baker off to Kuwait today, said, "It was conveyed to the secretary that Saudi Arabia believes it is time to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to achieve a comprehensive and just solution to the Palestinian question."

Therefore, the foreign minister said, Saudi Arabia "supports the efforts of the United States for the convening of an early peace conference to achieve this objective."

The declaration lined Saudi Arabia up with Egypt in support of Baker's mission. King Hussein of Jordan has promised to keep an open mind. On Wednesday in Damascus, Baker is scheduled to face his toughest task on the Arab side — trying to persuade President Hafez Assad to go along.

Baker will then fly to Jerusalem hoping to get an answer from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy to his request that Israel modify its terms for the negotiations it has already agreed to hold with Arab governments and the Palestinians.

Before leaving Saudi Arabia, he met again with Prince Saud, who confirmed on Sunday that the Arab kingdom would not engage in peace negotiations with Israel.

even so, King Fahd said on Sunday, "all of us wish for peace in the region."

Fahd met with Baker for three hours today, winding up at 1:15 a.m. EDT.

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"Our ardent hope is that peace is achieved in this region," the king

School districts target 'Robin Hood' law

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Luna, an attorney representing

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ing in size from a few hundred

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working on the possibility of filing

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said. "This is the important thing."
Having sent American troops to war to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi annexation, President Bush sent Baker here to show an active U.S. interest in the oil-rich emirate after the conflict.

In addition to inspecting burning oil fields, Baker planned to confer with the Emir Jabir al-Ahmed Sabah and Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al Sabah. The visit comes a week after a report by Amnesty International that human rights abuses, including torture and executions, had swept Kuwait since it was liberated in February.

Last week, the ruling family reshuffled the Cabinet but kept significant control over its actions.

Baker's staff, in announcing the visit, stressed the economic side of

Baker's staff, in announcing the visit, stressed the economic side of the visit rather than the human rights aspect to avoid embarrassing the rulers.

Afterward, Baker was flying to Damascus to discuss prospects for Mideast negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa.

That will complete his tour of five Arab countries and set the stage for Baker to return to Jerusalem on Tuesday night for critical talks Wednesday with Shamir and evy.

By then, Baker hopes to find out whether Israel will revise its stand on holding talks with Arab nations

On Sunday, Baker said at a news conference in Cairo that he was not putting pressure on Israel, but he made it clear that negotiations should have "an international characteristic."

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