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# Youth avoids murder conviction

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer** 

A 17-year-old, who admitted stabbing a man to stop sexual advances, was found to have engaged in delinquent conduct that recklessly caused the man's death.

A 118th Judicial District Court jury handed down the verdict after 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A disposition hearing for Kevin John White was scheduled May 2. White was on trial in 118th Judicial District Court for murder in connection with the June 12 stabbing death of Richard Lauderdale, 52. The district court was sitting as a iuvenile court White could be handed over to

the Texas Youth Commission where he could be held at its discretion until he is 21 years old, said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. Being placed in the commission's custody apparently is the max-

imum punishment. A murder conviction could have resulted in a prison sentence of up to 30 years, since White was certified by a grand jury to stand trial for murder under a 1987 determinate sentencing law.

Wilkerson, who prosecuted the case, told the jury in closing arguments that determining White's action to be reckless would be "silly. That's just not the case here.

However, once the verdict was handed down after two days of testimony from 18 people and more than three hours of deliberation by an 11-woman, one-man jury, Wilkerson expressed confidence in its decision. "I thought it was a thoughtful verdict on the part of the

jury." Defense attorney Don Richard said he was happy with the verdict. White and family members were

relieved, he said.

"I feel real good," Richard said. "This has been a case that seemed to have a life of its own and it just kept going on and on. I wasn't

optimistic White testified Wednesday that the stabbing occurred in Comanche Trail Park after Lauderdale had put his hand on the defendant's leg and then his crotch. After White knocked his hand away, Lauderdale grabbed his wrist and arm, the defendant said. White said he then took a 51/2-inch knife and swung it at Lauderdale.

"When he grabbed my arm I thought he was going to rape me or something," White said during testimony Wednesday. "It was in self-defense but it was an accident that he got hurt. I was trying to get away

Wilkerson, referring to an autopsy report that said the knife sunk

612 inches into Lauderdale's chest created a whole batch of new and punctured his heart, argued in problems. court Wednesday that White intended to hurt Lauderdale.

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"He plunged it in with such force and such fury that it punctured his heart and went in an additional inch (due to chest compression)," Wilkerson told the jury

Wilkerson pointed out that George Hernandez testified that he saw White and Lauderdale commit sexual acts together in the park on six occasions in the months preceding Lauderdale's death and said White's motive may have been fueled by guilt of homosexual desires

"That guilt of having those desires became more than Kevin White could handle," Wilkerson argued. "He didn't only kill Richard Lauderdale, he killed all his desire and all his guilt. He didn't know at the time that he

However, White denied any sexual acts with Lauderdale, and attorney Richard reminded the jury that Virginia Parker, the owner of the Brandin' Iron restaurant where White works, provided alibis for White between the times of 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. when the alleged sexual acts supposedly took place

White acknowledged that a man put his arm around him and put his hand on his leg in a June 8 incident in the park. White said he brushed the man's hand away and left. After that, he said, he began carrying his knife for protection when he went to the park.

White said in court he and Lauderdale had walked on a trail together June 11 but they had only talked; White said he saw Her-VERDICT page 8-A

# Smith disputes reasons for firing By PATRICK DRISCOLL

**Staff Writer** 

An appraiser terminated last month by the Howard County Appraisal District said his dismissal came after he alerted board members of incorrectly performed appraisals.

Greg Smith, 36, was officially terminated March 7 because of absenteeism, Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said. Smith had been placed on probation Feb. 28 after missing 39 days in 1990 and 151. days this year However, Smith, accompanied by an attorney, said at a posttermination hearing of the Appraisal District board Wednesday night he was fired because he reported about 13,700 reappraisals that he said could not have been done correctly during a one-month period in which they were completed last year. He also said he told Toomire first and later notified board members. There are more than 23,000 parcels of real property in the county, according to Toomire. Smith said his absenteeism because of ill health was never mentioned until after the incident. He said he suffers from allergic reactions aggravated by stress, which he said increased after he disclosed the alleged improper appraisals. 'I think I went through the right channels. I thought I did the right thing," Smith said.

# Higher

AUSTIN (AP) - Personal automobile insurance rates will go up a statewide average 8.7 percent under an increase approved by the State Board of Insurance.

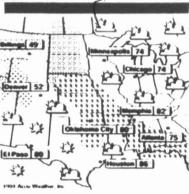
The new rate package, which also would boost commercial auto rates 15.5 percent, is scheduled to go into effect July 15.

The Insurance Board also voted Wednesday to conduct an independent audit of data supplied by the insurance industry that was used in setting the rates. when the audit is completed, the board will decide this fall whether the new rates need to be adjusted. **Board members James Saxton** and Richard Reynolds, both appointees of former Gov. Bill Clements, voted for the rate increase, while Gov. Ann Richards' appointee, chairwoman Claire Korioth, voted against it. Ms. Korioth said she wanted to have the audit on the insurance industry data before approving a rate change

insurance rates gain approval







# Weather

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### **Council candidates** speaking at forum

Six candidates for Big Spring City Council have been invited to speak at a public forum tonight sponsored by the Big **Spring Professional Fire** Fighters Association.

The forum will take place in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College beginning at 7 p.m.

All candidates will be asked to respond to a set of prearranged questions, and members of the audience will be allowed to ask additional questions.

**Pre-registration** 

set in Coahoma

The Coahoma kindergarten and pre-kindergarten has planned pre-registration for May 1 in the audio-visual room at the elementary school. A meeting is planned for 2 p.m., but parents unable to attend may register their children throughout the school day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., by contacting the school office.

To attend kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, must bring a birth certificate and have a required immunization record and Social Security number.

For pre-kindergarten, a child must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, and qualify for free or reduced lunch programs or be limited in Englishspeaking abilities.

For more information call 394-4323

### **City council to meet** in session Saturday

The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to meet in special session Saturday at noon at the office of the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Council members are expected to consider approval of an alcohol permit for Taylor Rudd, who plans a series of concerts in Comanche Trail Park on Saturdays and Sundays during the next five months

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Rudd addressed council on the issue Tuesday, but no action was taken. He applied Wednesday for a permit to allow alcohol to be served at the amphitheater.

### Man faces charge in baby's death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Aman police say went into a jealous rage is charged with killing his girlfriend's baby and wounding her other young son.

Luis Carlos Palacios was charged with murder and attempted murder. He remained in the Bexar County Jail on Thursday, in lieu of \$4 million bond

Edward Pantoja, 6 months, and Carlos Pantoja, 9, were stabbed early Wednesday, in their home, police said. The surviving boy was in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital.

"The public as well as the board needs to be confident in the data the board uses to set rates. The law promulgates us to set a rate; we must know that the data is correct," she said. Richards issued a statement,

saying she was disappointed in the rate increase but pleased the board will conduct an audit and look at the rates again this fall

Saxton, who will step down from the board May 1 after coming under fire from Richards, agreed that the audit needs to be done, but that a decision on auto insurance rates couldn't be delayed further.

The board first started considering the rate increase in January, but delayed a decision while a Richards-appointed team conducted a brief review of the data submitted by the insurance industry when it recommended a 29.1 percent increase. The review concluded a more in-depth audit was necessarv



# Volleyball follies

Fifth-graders at Marcy Elementary School have been working on the fundamentals of volleyball this week in P.E. class as they prepare for a game. Antwoyne Edwards, 10, son of Carl and Pebble Evans, has the ball hit off the side of his

Herald photos by Tim Appe

arm while practicing serving in the photo on the right. Jodi Lelek, 10, daughter of John and Nita Lelek, collides with Alisha Wood, 10, daughter of Jim and Judy Wood, as they attempt to return a serve in the left photo.

# VA pledges hospital reforms

assigned to the facility

### Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration is hiring more investigators and asking whistle blowers to uncover problems at the nation's 172 veterans' hospitals after an investigation revealed serious lapses at a Chicago facility.

The North Chicago VA Medical Center investigation, conducted by the VA Inspector General's Office, revealed a laundry list of "questionable patient care practices' that may have contributed to the deaths of at lease eight patients in a 10-month period.

Those practices included unnecessary surgery, delayed or incorrect diagnosis and poor supervision of medical school residents

The revelations were particularly shocking since the hospital had passed muster under the VA's quality review system and was fully accredited by a medical association. VA officials were alerted to problems at the hospital only after Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski received three anonymous letters from hospital employees.

"We are facing up to the fact that existing review systems failed us in that instance," Derwinski told the House Veterans Affairs Committee Wednesday.

"There's much to be done. We intend to use the North Chicago story

to very effectively, totally, upgrade our quality controls" for all 172 VA hospitals, Derwinski said

VA Inspector General Stephen Trodden told the committee he does not expect to uncover any other VA facilities with problems as great as North Chicago, but he said, "We have other investigations that will not be as serious as North Chicago, but they will be very significant

Trodden said he is convinced that the VA system has an adequate set of patient-care practices and record-keeping requirements, but they are not being followed at many VA facilities.

"And I say you weren't terminated for it," said board member Corky Harris, who said he was one of two board members Smith had contacted. Lee George was the other board member.

No decisions were made during or after Wednesday's hearing, which Smith had requested. His attorney, Melissa Hirsch of Odessa, said she will advise Smith to file a civil suit to seek damages under

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A sampling of College Baptist Church's Christmas in April team takes a break from choir practice. The College Baptist team will be painting and repairing a home at 602 NE 10th St

# Volunteers preparing for Christmas in April

#### **By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer**

Teams of local volunteers are preparing for this weekend's Christmas in April project.

This year, 18 homes are scheduled for repair work, and more than 400 Big Spring volunteers are ready to tackle the jobs, said project President Bob Noyes.

Big Spring Christmas in April Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1987 by the Leadership Big Spring alumni, said Noyes.

They had the organizational meeting, and I had put my name on the list as being interested, but I had to miss the meeting ... so they elected me president," he said

Christmas in April was originally started in Midland, said Noyes.

When Big Spring began its program the project was still statewide, but Christmas in April is now a national organization. However, Big Spring's project is still a private entity and not part of the national organization, he said.

The first year was primarily a test program with most of the volunteers being part of the board of directors, said Noyes. The next year, however, there were more than 200 volunteers working on 12 homes. The year after, the number had grown to 400 volunteers and 18 houses. The number grew to an alltime high last year of 600 volunteers and 27 homes, he said.

This year's participation is off, however, with only 450 volunteers. said Noyes. Anyone wanting to help . APRIL page 8-A

### Richards seeks to clean 'sloppy' ship of state Sidelines

### **Auditor: Waste cost** WTSU \$2.5 million

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AUSTIN (AP) - A financial investigation of West Texas State University has shown that the school may have lost \$2.5 million through apparent mismanagement, according to a report by the state auditor.

In a report issued Wednesday. State Auditor Lawrence Alwin said West Texas State lost the opportunity to increase its endowment by up to \$2.5 million.

The university, prompted by heavy athletic department losses, also used funds restricted for other purposes to finance operations of the university's auxiliary enterprises since 1988, Alwin said. He said both matters had been reported to appropriate authorities

The auditor's office said it started investigating West Texas State after receiving information that the university had lost \$200,000 on an investment in Mesa Limited Partnership, T. Boone Pickens' oil and gas company.

### Lawyer says client exonerated

DALLAS (AP) - A lawyer says the discovery of two other recent "mysterious deaths" at **Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas** should exonerate Richard Lyon in the arsenic poisoning of his wife, Nancy Dillard Lyon.

But hospital officials say they know nothing about any unusual deaths and are declining further comment.

Private investigators have discovered similarities between Mrs. Lyon's death and the deaths of two others in late 1990 and early this year, Dan Guthrie, Lyon's attorney, told reporters Wednesday.

Guthrie said Mrs. Lyon, 37, and Teresa Cheryl Sponsel, 38, were similar in physical appearance and both entered the hospital complaining of weakness and fatigue. He said they also both were treated by some of the same specialists in the hospital's intensive care unit and both died soon after arriving at the hospital. Mrs. Lyon died on Jan. 14

and Ms. Sponsel died on Dec. 24, Guthrie said. 1 1 10 17

School bus overturns in fog

AUSTIN (AP) - On her 100th day in office, Gov. Ann Richards gathered the heads of the 50 largest state agencies and told them they had 30 days to plan how to clean up the "sloppy" ship of state.

'This was to let them know what we've seen in this first 100 days, and we don't want to see much of it anymore," Richards said Wednesday.

Saying she was shocked by the level of mismanagement in state government, Richards told agency directors she wanted their help in transforming Texas' government "into a model of efficiency and accountability and accessibility. Richards said her office and that "The sad fact is that people don't trust state government. They don't believe that we have their interests at heart, and I think they may be right."

### **Gov. Ann Richards**

of her ombudsman had been heart, and I think they may be fielding complaints about govern- right. ment service at the rate of 200 calls Several state agencies were

per day and 5,000 letters a week. singled out for criticism by the "I am telling you that the volume governor for alleged waste, misuse is enough to tell me that there is no of public money and disregard of excuse for the way we run our rules operations," she said. "The sad "I know that this is a sloppy ship fact is that people don't trust state

that has gotten comfortable in the government. They don't believe fashion in which it operates," that we have their interests at Richards said. "It seems that

whatever rock we turn ... we find mismanagement and inefficiency, and we find dealings that are questionable, and we find inattention to the task at hand Among her examples: the Texas

Department of Commerce, for a \$115,000 trip to Germany; the Texas Housing Agency, which she said left unused \$40 million in tax hiring and p.omotion practices credits for low-income housing reflect the state's population.

over the last four years; and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, where she said "employment is practically a family affair.

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The governor directed each agency to submit to her within 30 days a plan to improve performance, including

A mission statement, including "strategic objectives to cut, consolidate and save money."

- Ideas for reducing red tape. A policy statement on ethics and ethics training for employees. A review of efforts to ensure

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker floor when it in session. Gib Lewis called a months-long probe into legislative ethics a 'charade

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, criticized newspaper coverage of lobbyist spending Wednesday and told reporters, "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves ... The lobby would love to have the influence that you people give them credit for having, I'll assure you.

A Travis County grand jury investigating allegations of alleged influence-peddling in the Legislature indicted Lewis in December on two misdemeanor counts of alleged ethics violations.

Lewis has said he is innocent of the charges of failing to report a gift from a San Antonio law firm and of failing to disclose his interest in a business for which the law firm allegedly paid some property taxes.

"This whole ethics thing is a charade It's a newspaperbacked charade," Lewis said.

Wednesday was Speaker's Day, when former lawmakers, including lobbyists, are allowed into the House for introductions. Lobbyists normally may not be on the House

Lewis called the special day 'very appropriate.'' It included a

lunch subsidized by The Chevron Companies and other activities financed through ticket contributions.

More than 260 former House members attended.

"It's a day that they enjoy, and it's one they certainly deserve," Lewis said.

Speaker's Day coincided with a House panel's hearing on proposed ethics reform legislation. Lewis said an ethics bill may be considered by the House within two and a half weeks.

It was also the same day as a reunion of the "Dirty Thirty," House members who 20 years ago pushed for an investigation of then-Speaker Gus Mutscher during a stock fraud scandal. Mutscher later was convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

Charles Evans, a lobbyist and former lawmaker who is chairman of the Speaker's Day 1991 Committee, said he expected the event to cost about \$120,000. It takes place once every two years, during the regular legislative session.



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### Hardesty trial

**School** 

measure

approved

AUSTIN — Robert Hardesty and his wife, Mary, stand outside a Travis County courtroom Wednesday after a jury found his firing from his

job as president of Southwest Texas State University was based on his political activity.

# Reps favoring free trade pact

### HERALD WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON – A bipartisan majority of the Texas congressional delegation is lining up in favor of giving the Bush administration "fast track" powers to negotiate a free trade agreement with Mexico.

give the president an extension of so-called "fast track" authority, which limits Congress to either endorsing or rejecting - without amendments --- whatever international trade deals Bush sends to Capitol Hill.

better opportunity, at least in this the domestic economy. A reply is Congress to cast a vote that will positively impact the lives of millions and millions of people on both sides of the border," Gramm said

The state's other senator, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, is a strong advocate of the Mexico trade agreement. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he has asked Bush for a detailed ad-ministration analysis of the impact

We are never going to have a of North American free trade on expected in the next week

Congress must vote on extending

Speaker: Ethics probe a charade

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - Aschool bus overturned in dense fog this morning, and 16 people suffered minor injuries, police said

The accident involving an Oklahoma City bus occurred before 8 a.m. at Midwest Boulevard and Danforth.

Injuries amounted to cuts and bruises, and parents should not be alarmed, police said.

"I want to emphasize that all the injuries were very minor." said Officer Jan Montgomery She said the bus was loaded at the time of the accident. But she said investigators did not know immediately how the accident happened.

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AUSTIN (AP) – Texas school

employees who were called to

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the bill would allow - not require — districts to pay school employees up to \$15,000 each.

About 150 school employees were called to active duty for the war.

The bill, Barrientos said, would "assist those who sacrificed so much to serve us. The measure was sent to the House on a 31-0 vote Wednesday. Senators tentatively approved

a bill that would expand group insurance plans to cover "biologically based mental il-Inesses," such as schizophrenia, over protests that requiring such coverage would cause higher insurance rates.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, was denied final approval when six senators opposed suspending a rule that would have allowed a final vote.

"This is an opportunity for us to be out front for a change rather than bringing up the rear," Moncrief said.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said, "Here we go again - let's put up the smoke screen, let's raise insurance rates in the name of truth and justice

"Don't kid yourself, the person picking up the tab is the premium payer. ... If we're going to continue to expand these coverages, let's not kid ourselves members about getting insurance costs in Texas under control.

The Senate passed to the governor a House-approved bill that would protect the home addresses, home telephone numbers and Social Security numbers of state criminal justice employees and their families by making the information exempt from the Open Records Act.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate approved and sent to the House measures that would:

• Prohibit the placing of signs on the right-of-way of public roads.

• Create the Office of Rural Affairs in the office of the governor. The proposed office would be charged with helping to develop rural communities.

• Raise certain insurance fraud to a first-degree felony

Sen. Phil Gramm told the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday that congressional rejection of the free trade deal would be nothing less than "a repudiation of everything we have achieved in the postwar period.

The Republican senator predicted that the Texas economy, especially in farming, ranching and the border cities, would reap a windfall if the United States and Mexican presidents reach an accord liberalizing trade. The proposed accord would create an economic common market linking 360 million consumers from the Arctic to the Yucatan.

But before those negotiations can start in earnest, Congress must

### Woman banned from church forever

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A berated Fanning's family and said woman whose 10-year infatuation with a Baptist minister included hundreds of love letters and phone calls has been banned by a judge from any contact with the pastor or his church forever

Frances Geer, 37, and her mother, Edith Geer, 72, were prohibited from any contact with the Rev. Buckner Fanning or Trinity Baptist Church by District Judge Carleton Spears.

Spears allowed an exception for the elder Geer, saying she may attend funerals held for friends at the church.

"It will be enforced," said Spears, whose order extended a temporary injunction he issued in December. "If you have to come back here, I guarantee you, I will not be as patient.

In a four-hour hearing Wednesday, Fanning described Frances Geer's obsession. Fanning said he received hundreds of love letters and late-night telephone calls.

One of the letters, in which the woman professed her love and said the pastor also loved her, was mailed to about 90 church members, Fanning said.

"She said that she had been in love with me since she was 13 years old," Fanning testified, adding that he had tried for years to convince the woman to seek psychiatric treatment

Geer's mother, who represented her at the hearing, was banned from the church because she wrote letters condoning her daughter's behavior. She reportedly also accompanied Frances Geer on several trips to the minister's. home and the homes of his children.

Some of the love letters allegedly

The senator was the first witness at a daylong hearing considering the efforts of a liberation of trade across the Rio Grande on

American agriculture. The chairman of the agriculture committee, E. "Kika" de la Garza of Mission, strongly favors the trade pact, and qualified endorsements were delivered by the panel's three\_other Texas members, Democrats Charles W. Stenholm of Stamford and Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo, and Republican Larry Combest of Lubbock.

the pastor's wife. Martha, was in-

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Frances Geer said.

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testified.

undecided In general, many Republicans and Southwestern lawmakers appear to favor the trade arrangement, which is backed by most corporations, while many Democrats and Rustbelt lawmakers have joined organized labor in opposition. Opponents contend so much free trade could drive thousands of manufacturing jobs south of the

CINEMARK THEATRES "fast track" authority through 1993 by the end of next month. At this MOVIES 4 point both the administration and the trade deal's opponents say the **Big Spring Mall** outcome of the votes are uncertain, BOX OFFICE OPENS with many members said to be 4:30 MON .- FRI. 11:45 SAT & SUN "THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" 4:50-7:15-9:40 R ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY ULTRA STEREO \*\*OUT FOR JUSTICE' 4:50-7:10-9:30 ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY R ULTRA STEREO SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY 4:45-7:05-9:25 ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY R ULTRA STEREO TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II" 4:40-7:00-9:20 PG \$2.75 All shows before 6pm



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# Nation

### Judge rejects Exxon's settlement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Exxon's proposed \$1 billion settlement of the nation's worst oil spill has been placed in doubt by a judge's ruling that a \$100 million criminal fine isn't enough punishment.

Under a plan announced last month, Exxon agreed to pay fines of \$50 million each to the federal and state government. The company also agreed to pay \$900 million as part of a separate settlement of civil claims to clean up Alaska's shoreline.

But U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland ruled Wednesday that the \$100 million in fines was not enough to deter future oil spills.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," said Holland who added that he had studied federal sentencing guidelines in reaching his decision. "There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart."

With Holland's rejection of the criminal fine, Exxon could withdraw from the \$900 million civil settlement.

The company also pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges in exchange for the dropping of felony counts as part of the agreement, and Holland gave Exxon until May 24 to decide if it would withdraw those pleas.

# Wisconsin fisherman snags missile

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (TNN) -A Sidewinder missile, pulled up in a fishing net in Lake Michigan and treated as a curiosity by people who handled it over a week at Shebovgan's riverfront, is back in the hands of military authorities.

Jason Rowland, 19, an Army reservist who lives and works in Sheboygan, called the Sheboygan Police Department about the eight-foot-long missile Tuesday

"I saw it Monday and thought maybe it was a hoax," he said, "but after I saw it again Tuesday, I saw it (was) too elaborate for a hoax.

DAN LUNGREN

night.

Police Sgt. Allen Wanek said a munitions team from Fort Sheridan, Ill., picked up the eightfoot missile early Wednesday "and we're happy to have it out of town.

Initial inspection determined that the missile, used to shoot down enemy aircraft, is 10 to 15 years old and carried a warhead that never exploded, spokesmen for Fort Sheridan said.

Officials said it is possible the missile was inadvertently dropped from an aircraft flying from one of the several military bases in the Great Lakes area.

### State drops robbery investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The attorney for a black motorist beaten by white officers accused police of trying to smear his client by having him investigated in connection with two robberies.

State Attorney General Dan Lungren said Wednesday that prosecutors were dropping the robbery investigations of Rodney King for lack of evidence.

Lungren also disclosed that police announced King was a robbery suspect and placed his photograph in lineups for robbery witnesses only after the March 3 beating that was recorded on videotape.

Four police officers were charged with felony assault and a county grand jury continues to investigate possible indictments against other officers.

It was disclosed this week that California Highway Patrol officers who investigated the beating face stiff punishment for allegedly botching the inquiry.



## **Office Olympics**

**Associated Press photo** 

PORTLAND, Maine — Secretary Theresa Coulston heaves a typewriter into the air during a throwing competition in Portland, Maine, Wednesday. A local radio sponsored the event in recognition of National Secretaries Week with the winner receiving a day off.

# **Gorbachev** offers to résign, Party refuses

MOSCOW (AP) - President day-to-day affairs, had rejected the Mikhail S. Gorbachev today idea Today's criticism of Gorbachev came the day after he disclosed a

new agreement with nine of the 15 republic leaders, including Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in which he promised new legislative and presidential elections.

On Wednesday, Gorbachev had used that deal to fend off a challenge from the party hardliners in the first day of the twoday, closed-door meeting of top Communists in the Kremlin. His victory then made it unlikely that the hard-liners could muster a serious challenge today.

If Gorbachev gave up the Communist Party leadership, he would remain president of the country.

Gorbachev's agreement with the nine republic leaders calls for an end to strikes, the rapid signing of a Gorbachev-advocated treaty on preserving the union, a new constitution within six months, then new elections. It is signed only by the nine republics that want to remain in the Soviet Union.

The agreement did not say if the presidency would be filled in a general election, leaving that for the new constitution

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# World

### Agreement meets with skepticism

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraq insisted today it is negotiating in good faith with Kurdish rebels, but word of a reported agreement on Kurdish autonomy met with skepticism in Washington and among some Kurdish refugees and guerrillas.

Kurdish rebel leaders said Wednesday they had secured from Saddam Hussein a tentative pact that would grant them a measure of autonomy, which they have sought in decades of struggle.

But the Bush administration questioned whether Saddam could be trusted, and many refugees in camps along the Turkish and Iraqi frontier were still skittish about returning to their homes.

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The allies are trying to cobvince Kurdish refugees it is safe to return to allied-protected camps in northern Iraq.

In northern Iraq today, allied officials said Iraqi police appeared to be heeding an order to leave the area around the city of Zakho

Iraq's prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, today accused the U.S.-led allies of interfering in Iraq's domestic affairs by order ing Iraqi authorities to vacate the so-called northern "safety zone" where Kurdish refugee camps are being set up.

### **Baker, Soviets discuss Middle East**

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today a Middle East peace conference is being held up by questions about which Palestinians would attend and the framework of the talks

However, Baker told news conference, "My honest feeling is that there is a better chance now than there has been in the past." Baker met at this Caucasus resort town with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, who pledged his government's assistance after Baker gave him a detailed report of his week-long talks.

Bessmertnykh said, "We great ly appreciate the secretary of state's personal role in this very difficult process."

Baker would have the Soviets co-sponsor a peace conference provided they restore full relations with Israel

According to Tass, the Soviet news agency, Bessmertnykh will go to Israel next month and possibly re-establish diplomatic ties. "Our relations with Israel are developing, and if this tendency is continued in future, there will be no difficulties in establishing full diplomatic relations," he was quoted as saying;



SIXAOLA, Costa Rica (AP) -About 30,000 people in Talamanca County - banana-growing land along the border with Panama face hunger, thirst and the threat of epidemics.

A major earthquake has cut them off from the rest of the country.

Monday's temblor, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, killed 82 people in Costa Rica and Panama, 53 of them in Costa Rica. Hundreds were injured and thousands lost their homes

The quake also knocked down three bridges on the 55-mile road between this rickety border town and the provincial capital, Puerto Limon

It tore up roads, knocked down utility poles and trashed dozens of towns and villages in Costa Rica as well as Panama's bordering

Bocas de Toro province. "This is one of the most, if not the most, devastated region, and



EARTHQUAKE BABY YOHANNA GONZALEZ

we don't seem to be receiving priority attention. Very little, almost nothing has arrived," said Dr. Ninette Alarcon, a physiciah with the Ministry of Health.

could muster a no-confidence vote. But the party Central Committee rejected any question of his Interfax news agency said.

Polozkov also criticized Goremergency.

Deputy party chief Vladimir Ivashko announced that the Politburo, which handles the party's

leadership meeting by saying he would quit as party chief if they

resignation by an overwhelming vote, on the recommendation of the top leadership in the Politburo, the

Gorbachev's offer came after Russian Communist Party chief Ivan Polozkov accused him of "abandoning the party," according to one Central Committee member interviewed during a break from

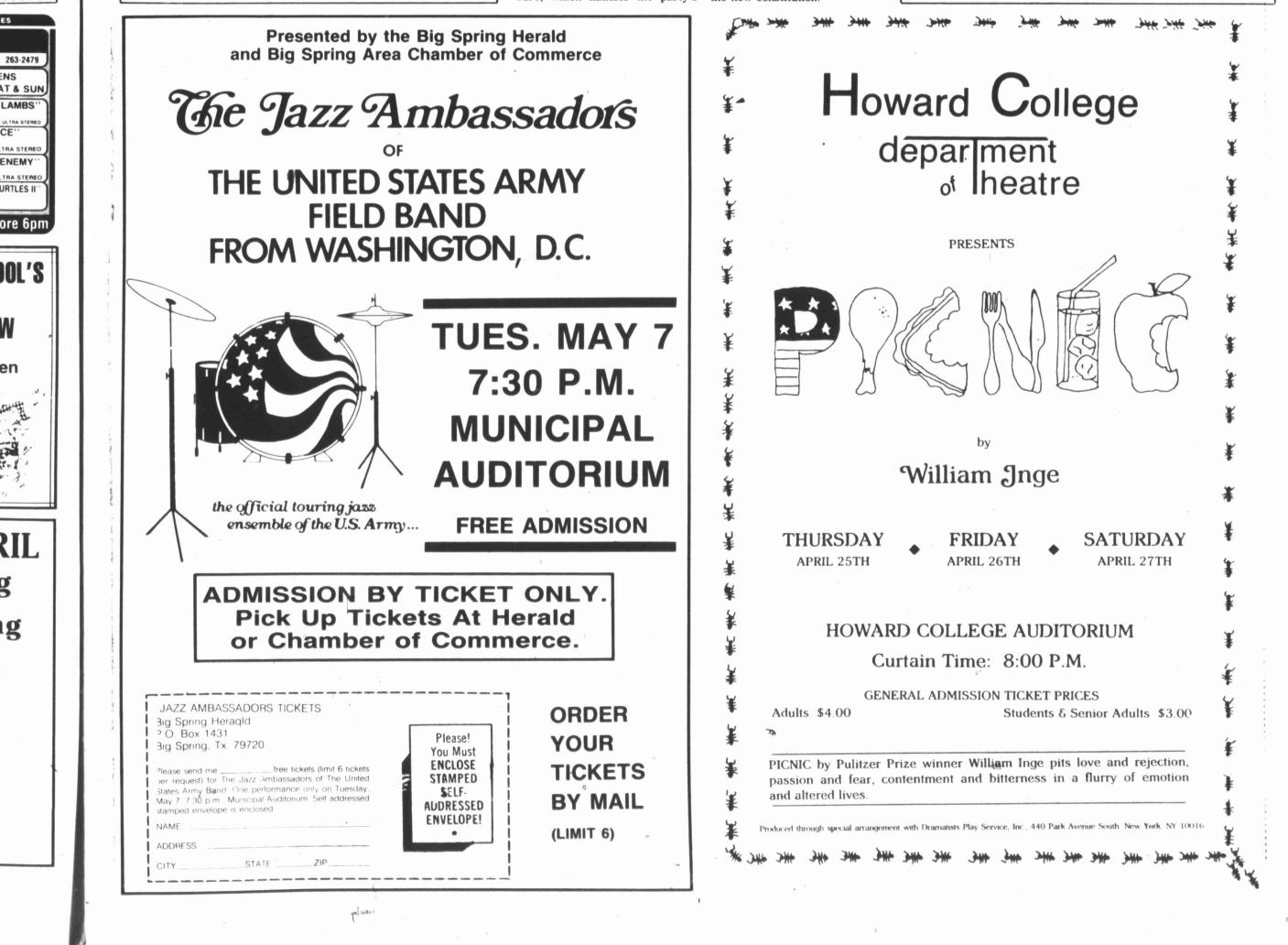
bachev for failing to take harsh measures to restore order, and called on him to declare a state of

delegate called a "half-serious' members confirmed the account.

responded to stinging attacks by hard-liners at a Communist Party

the closed-door meeting.

In a tactic he has used before, Gorbachev made what oone suggestion that he would resign if the Central Committee voted that way. Two other Central Committee



# Opinion

# **Herald** opinion

# Able team to tackle reform

On paper, the four-part proposal drafted by Education Secretary Lamar Alexander to reform the nation's schools is easily the most ambitious plan for revitalizing American education in 25 years. The question, as with all such plans, is whether the Bush administration - and the nation — have the determination and imagination to implement it.

The proposal, formally unveiled by the president April 18, calls for increasing school accountability through national testing, to evaluate both schools and children, and through greater choice for parents in deciding where to send their children. In addition, it calls for the creation of "a new generation of schools" — experiments in different ways of managing schools, new forms of teaching, different calendars - anything that had seemed to work somewhere; for greater emphasis on adult education and job training; and, finally, for coordination of what someone called "the other 91 percent" - the nutritional, medical and social services that most affects a child's schooling

Depending on how they are implemented, every one of those proposals makes good sense. Every one tackles pressing needs. And yet improvements are certain to be limited as long as there is no willingness to reinvest the billions of dollars that have been taken out of social services in the past 15 years. If the funds the administration intends to spend on adult education or innovative schools, for example, come largely from existing programs, the new proposals are likely to die from political controversy and/or starvation before they can prove themselves.

Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, has appointed David T. Kearns, chairman of Xerox Corp., as his second in command, and Diane Ravitch, one of the nation's most perceptive educational critics, as assistant secretary for educational research and improvement.

That's a team with promise. Alexander, who also served as president of the University of Tennessee, was a leader in school reform in his state, where he instituted, among other things, a merit pay system for teachers and successfully pushed for tougher graduation standards for students. Kearns, meanwhile, has been a strong voice in the business community for improved schools and educational standards. He's taking the new job even though it means an enormous pay cut - from something exceeding \$1 million a year to \$125,000 a year.

The most obvious part of the Alexander-Kearns effort will come in their ability to talk up reform around the country; at the least, the new proposals will give them a strong platform on which to speak. If American education can be reformed without large amounts of new money, they will do it. If they can't do it, it probably can't be done

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

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# **Book wiping out Brazil's rain forests**

NANCY REAGAN

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Something that hasn't been discussed with regard to the Kitty Kelley biography of Nancy Reagan is the effect that the book is having on the environment. Irwin Goldberg, president of the Anti-Best-Seller Wilderness Fund, is trying to draw attention to the damage Kelley's book is doing to this nation's forests.

He told me, "Thousands of acres of trees have been chopped down to make pulp for Kitty Kelley's book. If people keep buying it at the present rate, they may have to start whacking away at the rain forests of Brazil. We're looking at an ecological disaster." "It's funny, but I don't think of

trees when I think of Kitty Kelley," I said.

"That's the trouble. People are under the impression that biographies grow in bookstores. They don't realize that everything about book publishing begins and ends with trees. Our organization wants the public to understand that every time they buy a book they are helping to create a vast wasteland.

'Then you're warning everyone that the Nancy Reagan biography is an environmental hazard?

'We don't care how many times Frank Sinatra visited the second floor of the White House, Goldberg said. "Our only concern is how many tree stumps it took to describe those visits. The fierce urge by the public to read the worst about a first lady is turning Canada into another Sahara desert.

"Is that the message your

By STEVE REAGAN

**Staff Writer** 

the dark:

### out?" "Something like that. Books full of innuendo not only hurt people

wilderness fund is trying to send

they also hurt nature. "What about the public's right

to know?" I asked, playing the role of devil's advocate. "If the citizens of this country

realized what damage was done to produce enough paper for this book, they would waive their right to know. When it comes to deforestation of woods, as opposed to decapitation of personalities, there is only one choice to make. "Mr. Goldberg, isn't it too late

to rescue the forests, now that the book is on the best-seller list?"

"We are still hopeful. Our only chance is that word of mouth will slow down the book sales. Please understand that we are not passing judgment on whether the book is good or bad. All we're trying to do is save our wilderness from the sawmills just because Nancy didn't speak to her children. So far, they've cut down every tree in the state of Washington, and they are now buzz-sawing their way through Oregon. For what? So that thousands of nameless sources can get their revenge on

the Reagans?'

I told Goldberg that Shakespeare once said, "Anybody can write a book, but only a best seller can flatten a forest

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"We have studies to show that it is not books of poetry but biographies bursting with undocumented quotes that are lousing up the planet Earth. "I have one question to ask

you.

"Shoot," Goldberg said. "If a tree falls in the forest and no one hears it, can it still be used for a Kitty Kelley book?



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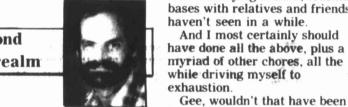
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Beyond the realm

Trekking through land of Sloth week scurrying around, touching bases with relatives and friends I haven't seen in a while. And I most certainly should have done all the above, plus a

# **NRA uses patriotism** to counter Brady Bill

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association is riding the coattails of the popular Persian Gulf War to solve its own problems. Facing a growing credibility gap and a gun-control bill that Congress may actually pass, the NRA has sent out a fund-raising letter that equates the freeing of Kuwait with the rights of American gun owners

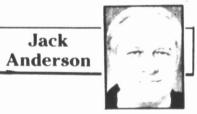
The letter is part of the NRA's desperate campaign to fight a reasonable gun-control measure known as the Brady Bill, named after former White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was permanently crippled in the 1981 attack on President Reagan.

The Brady Bill would require a seven-day waiting period before a gun purchase to give police time to check whether the buyer has a criminal record. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ed Feighan, D-Ohio, has the backing of NRA darling Ronald Reagan, and so much support on Capitol Hill that the NRA is spooked.

Hence, the fund-raising letter tapping into the national pride over the war. The letter, signed by NRA lobbyist Wayne La Pierre, says that 22 Marines in the Gulf wrote to him just before the allied ground offensive began against Iraq. They asked "that we not forget one of the most precious freedoms they were defending - the right to keep and bear arms," according to the NRA letter. La Pierre's letter does not convincingly explain what the Iragi invasion of Kuwait had to do with the right to carry guns in America. Nor does it explain how the war meshes with the Brady Bill. But La Pierre does ask the recipients to write to Congress protesting the bill

"If (the bill) passes, it will put the federal government on the back of every law abiding gun owner in America." the letter says. "That is why we must take the time and heed the words of these Marines. We must act to protect our rights. We must prepare our own defense of freedom.

The logic is flawed, but the NRA has nothing to lose. Its



membership numbers are dropping, and its credibility is strained as it fights even reasonable guncontrol measures while gunrelated violence in America soars

But don't count the NRA out of the game. Instead of fighting the Brady Bill head on, the NRA has wisely chosen to push an alternative record-check proposal. Instead of a seven-day waiting period, the NRA supports an alternative bill, sponsored by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.V., requiring an on-the-spot record check by the gun stores, tapping into a nationwide computer network. It sounds like a great idea, and the nicest thing about it from the NRA perspective is that it probably won't work.

The Justice Department says that developing such an instant national checking system would take up to five years. But the Staggers bill requires that the system start up within six months after approval. Three states, including Staggers' home state of West Virginia, don't even have computerized criminal records. Any member of Congress who voted for Staggers' bill could stay on the good side of the NRA, get rid of the pesky Brady Bill, boast about being tough on crime and rest easy in the knowledge that the bill, with its six-month deadline, would be meaningless. Staggers' spokesman told us the bill is realistic and more effective.

Our associate Scott Sleek talked to several congressional insiders who said the Staggers bill, despite its impossible demands, is being taken seriously. Many members of Congress know that the public wants something done about crime, but the lawmakers are also indebted to the NRA for big campaign contributions, and some have a large constituency of gun enthusiasts who have bought the NRA line

annual pilgrimage to the land of Sloth.

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The land of Sloth, for the unaware, is a wondrous place full of magic and glad tidings - a land where phones never ring, alarm clocks never jangle and deadlines are never, ever met In other words, I was on vacation.

And what a glorious vacation it was! After the past couple of months that I've had (and if you ever have a few hours to kill, maybe I'll pass on that tale), I was ready - nay, eager - to do nothing more strenuous than land an ugly old catfish or hit the remote control button on the TV for a week or so

We be talking Veg City here, folks.

Now, I can just hear all the tuttuts out there. Surely, you must be saying, I could have found more constructive things to do on

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Quotes

Sunday

"We feel pretty good based on

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spokeswoman Lisa Malone as the

space agency prepared the shuttle

Discovery to be launched on

"I'm having a ball. Thank you

all." -- Garth Brooks accepting the

entertainer of the year award, one of six trophies he picked up at the

Academy of Country Music Awards Wednesday night.

my week off than simply lie

around vegetating Well, if truth be told, I guess I could have gone to Six Flags or visited my long-lost relatives in Sioux City or something along

that line. But that would've taken a conscious thought on my part – and those kinds of things are not allowed in the land of Sloth.

No sir, if they started allowing things like enterprise and useful activity in Sloth, then the place would lose its uniqueness. And we can't have that, can

we? I know I should feel a little guilty about not rafting down the Congo River or free-climbing the north face of Kilamanjaro or performing some other heroic feat

during my week off. I also should have spent the

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fun Nooooo, thank you. My life is hectic enough as it is without my adding more stress and worry. Vacation, as I see it, is a time to recharge the old batteries, kick the shoes off and try not to do anything more constructive than

drinks. It's a tough life, but the land of Sloth demands nothing less from its visitors.

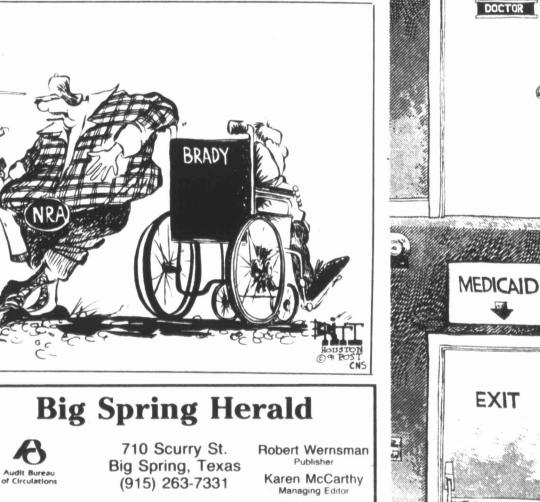
drive to the store for more soft

Anyway, I'm back, and it's time to resume my weekly dissertations on life in general.

Today, I want to talk about the federal deficit, and what we as good Americans can do to help balance the budget.

The first thing we can do is . What's that, you say? My space is gone for this week' Oh well, life is heck

See you next week.



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### **Players** Chinese

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Brian Ameel, left, laments his fate on the back porch as (from left)

Samenda Murry, Susan Phillips and Brenda Clark react in a scene

from HC Theatre's production of "Picnic." The show, written by

William Inge, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, continuing

Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior

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# Entertainment

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# set for Saturday

A free concert will take place at First Presbyterian Church in

Windsong, a duo that includes gospel music. Marjory Jenn-Big Springer Keith Ross, organist for the performance. area.

# a spring concert

ODESSA - The Odessa College jazz and concert bands present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, in the Bonham Junior High School auditorium.

Admission is \$2 at the door. For more information about OC bands, contact Lonnie Clark, director of instrumental music. at 335-6623.

### **Auditions for** vocal group set

Rob Hunt, Chorale Director p.m.; Friday, May 3, 7-9 p.m.;

a.m. to 12 noon. Auditions will be held at the

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### Army jazz band to perform Sidelines **Free concert**

Big Spring Saturday at 7 p.m.

a local organist, will perform classical, contemporary and ings, flutist, from Odessa joins The two have been traveling and performing professionally in the

**OC** group plans

and Assistant Conductor for the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale announces chorale auditions will be held on the following dates and times: Friday, April 26 from 7 to 9

and Saturday, May 4 from 9

Symphony & Chorale Rehearsal Hall at Midland Air Terminal. Interested singers should call the Symphony office between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 563-0921 to make an appointment.

### **Follies planned** to benefit House

On May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m., the Ronald McDonald House Follies will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This is a professionally staged musical variety revue starring our own local talent. The event is the major fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House and all proceeds from the show will go toward the operating expenses of the house, a home-awayfrom-home, for families of seriously ill children who are hospitalized or receiving treatment in the Lubbock hospitals.

The Jazz Ambassadors, the tour-bassadors present a musical ing jazz ensemble of the United States Army Field Band, of Washington,

D.C., will appear in a free public concert tthe Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The performance is spon-

BOOKER sored by the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

package appealing to all age groups, according to the sponsors.

There are no reserved seats, but admission to the concert is by ticket only. Free tickets may be picked up at the Heraldoffice or at the Chamber of Commerce. Blocks of tickets for large groups may be arranged by phoning the concert coordinator, Lea Whitehead, at 263-7331 or 267-3084.

There are 20 members in the Jazz Ensemble, many of whom have played with other big name bands and professional organiza-From the melodic Big Band tions before entering the Army;

through highly competitive audi tions

Chief Warrant Officer Charles L. Booker, Jr., is director of the Jazz Ambassadors. He began his militarv career in 1972 with the Fifth

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### since 1986 tunes of the 40s to Dixieland to some are also composers and ar-S.Sgt. Delores King Williams is patriotic songs, the Jazz Am- rangers. Members are selected Vets sponsor showband locally

Britt Small and Festival, a showband performing a variety of musical styles, will appear Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium. Rackley-Swords, Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America is sponsoring the show.

The band has been touring the U.S. for 18 years appearing at state fairs, veterans reunions, and other similar events as well as Las Vegas casinos. The 11-piece group includes six rhythm instruments and a five-piece brass section.

Festival plays "greatest hits" and comedy among its 1,000 song repertoire. A salute to America's veterans is the finale.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$4 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will benefit the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship Fund. For more information, call

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# Brooks dominate

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"When I'm the years to co you will be th choir, an invisi me the most b all," Naomi Judd said.

Shenandoah won for best group, Shelby Lynne for new female singer, Alan Jackson for new male singer and the Nashville, Tenn.; quintet Pirates of the Mississippi for new group.

"First off, I want to thank Garth

U. S. Army Band at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. A jazz composer and arranger, he has directed

'Citizen Kane' to be released to theaters LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fifty his film from being colorized years ago, Orson Welles released what many now feel is the best movie ever made. But at the time, though, "Citizen Kane" hit too

publisher William Randolph Hearst and it soon disappeared rom theater May 1, however, e'' can be viewed as ins have ever seen it: on's theaters, on big ut and uncolorized.

'Picnic' opens

adults and students.

Pictures is releasing piece in conjunction Entertainment, which nerican rights to the it purchased MGM's in 1986. The MGM o included films from originally released

ers will see the classic 9 minutes, unlike the slashed to fill time en Kane'' never apeaters in anything but nal cut. His steel-tight

Unwittingly, he also prevented couple,

When Turner Entertainment considered adding color to the blackand-white film last year, it

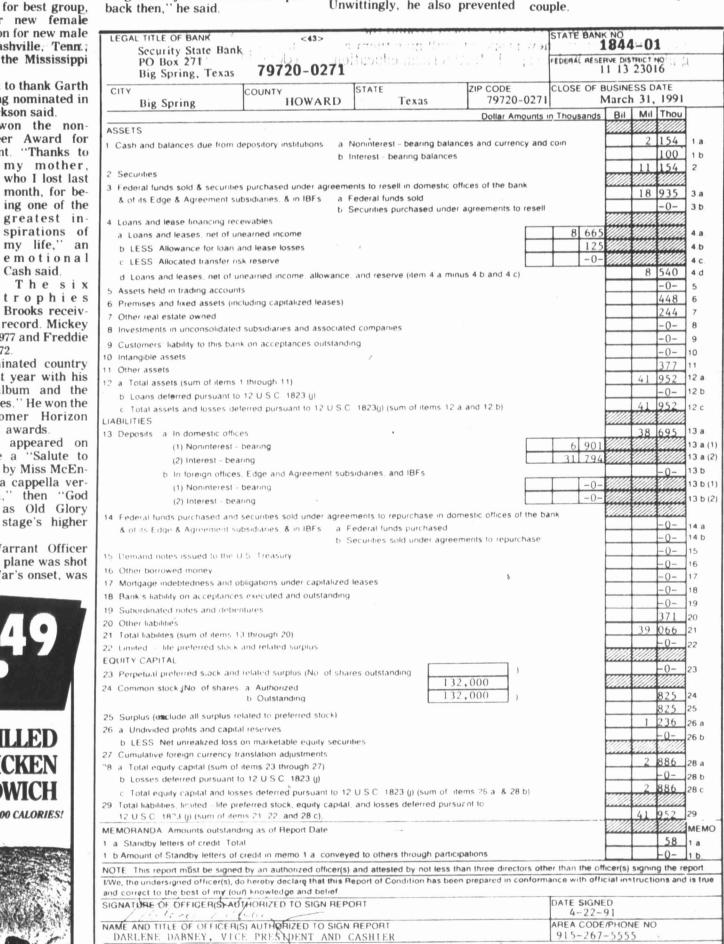
Herald photo by Gary Shanks

With its innovative use of lighting, camera and sound, the movie is considered a magnificent work and art and technology. Welles considered black-and-white essential for setting the proper

**Cinematographer Gregg Toland** and Welles made extensive use of deep-focus photography, which by putting the entire frame of a picture into focus, allowed several points of view to be shown simultaneously.

Welles often shot Kane from floor level to make him appear larger and demonstrate his dominance over other people. In one of the film's final scenes, when Kane's marraige is rapidly falling apart, Welles uses camera angles to underline the relationship of the

	LA	Starting May 1, "Citizen Kane" can b few Americans have in the nation's theat screens, uncut and un Paramount Pictures the masterpiece in with Turner Entertair acquired American r
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discovered that Welles' contract allowed "sufficient creative control" that any such alteration would be prohibited.

mood for his film.

### **Players to open Chinese fairy tales**

The Pickwick Players Midland Community Theatre's youth performance company. will present Monkey Magic: Chinese Story Theatre on Saturday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m.

The play, written by Aurand Harris, is a series of eight Chinese fairy tales narrated by a little magical monkey.

The tickets for the performance are \$3 each, with adults free when accompanying a child age 12 or under. Tickets are available at the Theatre Midland box office.

BROOKS night clutching trophies for top entertainer, male vocalist, single for "Friends in Low Places," video and song for "The Dance," and album for "No

Fences. "I'm happy, I'm scared and I'm embarrassed at the same time," Brooks, 29, said. "It scares me a lot. A lot of people win a lot of awards, then you never hear from them again.

Overall, it was an emotional evening at the Universal Amphitheatre, where the 26th annual Country Music Awards presentations included tributes to dead friends and a farewell by a popular singer who has fallen ill.

Reba McEntire accepted her fifth female vocalist trophy. With tears streaming down her face, she dedicated the award to members of her band who died in a plane crash last month.

"This is for my eight buddies. I know they are grinnin' up there knowing they had so many friends on Earth," Miss McEntire told a tearful audience.

The Judds, mother Naomi and daughter Wynonna, won their seventh consecutive duet award in what they said would be their last academy appearance together. Naomi Judd, ill with hepatitis, is leaving her daughter to perform

Brooks for not being nominated in this category," Jackson said.

Johnny Cash won the noncompetitive Pioneer Award for career achievement. "Thanks to my mother,



Brooks receiv-CASH ed set an academy record. Mickey Gilley won five in 1977 and Freddie Hart won five in 1972.

Brooks has dominated country music over the last year with his self-titled debut album and the follow-up "No Fences." He won the video and newcomer Horizon Award at last fall's awards.

President Bush appeared on video to introduce a "Salute to America'' segment by Miss McEntire, who sang an a cappella version of "America," then "God Bless America''' as Old Glory floated from the stage's higher reaches

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter, whose plane was shot down at the Gulf War's onset, was



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# **The Next Generation**

# Air Force officer talks to Bauer students

### By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Bauer Magnet School invited a special guest, Captain Kay Stryker, United States Air Force, to their Fabulous Friday celebration April 19. She attended the assembly and spoke to the students, sharing her experiences in Operation Desert Storm and answering questions.

"I am very fortunate. I practiced 10 years for this opportunity, and if my country needed me. I wouldn't hesitate, I'd go again in a second," Stryker, a 1971 Big Spring High School graduate, said to the Bauer students.

The Bauer celebration included nine patriot songs such as "This Land is Your Land" and "God Bless America." Pictures of landmarks in the country were shown to the students on a slide projector, and the program ended with a music video by Clint McAlister. Stryker attended the Red, White and Blue celebration at the invitation of Betty Cain, her longtime neighbor and friend. Cain, a third-grade teacher at Bauer, introduced Stryker to the assembled students and faculty.

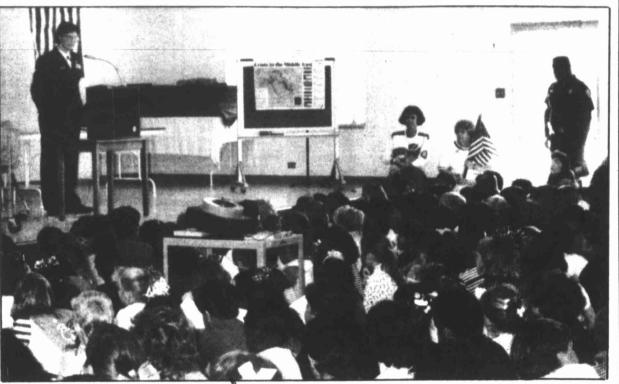
Stryker carried to the podium the letters she recieved from Bauer students. "It's a different culture, especially for women. Women there are not allowed to drive, and they have to appear in public without any part of their body showing," she said, indicating the only acceptable attire for women was her neck-tofeet uniform.

She told of one experience she witnessed involving a religious guard and a military officer. The guard used a cane to hurry Iragis, and the Muslims bow to Mecca five times each day, she said.

"He wacks their ankles if they're not moving fast enough to prayer call. A woman officer was driving a truck, and he wacked the door, ordering her to move on. She picked up her 9 milimeter pistol, cocked it, and pointed it at his nose. He walked away," said Strvker

The children seemed interested in camels, an animal native to the mideastern deserts, and Stryker told several camel stories.

"Let me tell you guys, camels will not shoo out of the way. We'd give them our MREs (meals ready to eat) and the camels would eat the plastic and all. We'd have kept feeding them, but we were afraid we might kill off the camels," she said.



Captain Kay Stryker, United States Ar Force, attended the Fabulous Friday celebration at Bauer Magnet School April 19. She brought pic-

put those big camels in the back of those little Nissan pickups. You'll see them driving along, with camels in the back." said Stryker, whose undergraduate degree is in journalism from Angelo State University.

The students asked her several things, most often what type of weapon she carried, and was she ever afraid.

"The only time I was ever afraid was when I was flying with a French helicopter pilot. I wasn't so sure he knew how to fly," she said. Stryker said she was terrified of the reality of war. "I couldn't believe they were shooting back," she said.

Her issued weapons included an M-16 rifle and a .38 caliber side arm, she said. "But I had to give them back." One boy asked if men soldiers made fun of her, and she replied, "No, I'd have shot them if they did.

Stryker met General Norman Schwarzkopf while in Riyadh. "He was about this tall," she said, stretching her nearly sixfoot frame on tip toe, arms raised over her head, "and he was this wide," she said, wing-spreading her arms to the side, "and when he shook my hand, it came all the

Stryker said she was responsible for the air defense radar with communication control and intelligence while in Saudi Arabia.

"I was very fortunate in that I went into Kuwait the day after we liberated it. I did not see one vehicle that had not been stripped, there were no tires left, only broken glass. You see, Kuwait is a resort city, for rich Arabs, and most Arabs are very rich. But there was no rhyme or reason to the vandalism I saw. One hotel might be burned and gutted, and then three more not touched. One thing I'll remember I saw was the Kuwait Museum of Natural History. What the Iraqis did not steal they broke or burned, and that's over 1,000 years of history that cannot be replaced." she said

Stryker told the children the U.S. government is not releasing any figures on the number of Iraqi dead, but she said she lost two personal friends in the war and the United States lost between 120 and 140 soldiers.

'Saddam Hussein is in one of 600 bunkers in the bowels of Bagdad now. He's sick, he runs his country like Hitler did, and he's been in power there for 22 vears

meal. She also told about native snakes and scorpions. She described 12-inch black scorpions and red scorpions. "I guess

tures of Saudi Arabia and told the students some

of her advetures during Operation Desert Storm.

they're a different brand," she answered one child. Stryker commands the 507 Tacticle Air Control Wing at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina. She's been in the service 14 years, including three years in the Navy. She recently received her master's degree in education from Boston University. She attended the German campus of the university while stationed in

Germany. She said her command includes about 180 soldiers now, "a small wing" compared to the 3,000 soldiers she commanded in Riyadh. Stryker has also been stationed in Honduras, Turkey and Korea.

"Did I see any action? Only on CNN," she said.

"I can't say it was fun, but it's what I get paid for and I appreciate the opportunity to do it," she said

She distributed pictures she had taken in Iraq of the desert, and one aerial shot of tanks traveling across the sand.

"I remember thinking two things when I took that picture.

# Why do girls talk about other fellows?

By PAT SCHUDY and DAVID WOLFF

DEAR TALK TO US: I'm a senior in high school and would really like to have a girlfriend, but so far I can never get (past) a first or second date. I've dated six different girls in the last year.

The problem is that when I take a girl out, she'll talk unendingly about some guy she knows, either at school or otherwise, who is so tall, so handsome, so strong, etc. You get the idea.

I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall, not athletic, and have been told I'm quite good looking. I'm not real outgoing but I'm no shrinking violet. I guess I'm just average.

The first time or two, I politely listened to the girl go on about some guy who's so great it's unreal, and didn't think much about (it). But after that, I really began to get bugged about it, and it's really gotten me depressed. It's not just one girl. It's been all of them. The last one, I cut the date short and took her home vowing never to see her again.

I have asked several of them why they do this and have gotten replies from "You're OK as a friend but not for a boyfriend" to "You're just jealous" among other things.

I'd really like to have a girlfriend but I'm not too eager to endure any more dates like these others. Do they all do that? I don't talk or even mention other girls when I'm on dates and would like the same consideration. Is that too much to expect?

**PAT AND DAVID**: Hey, we think you're right. When you're out on a date, you should focus on one another, not on who you've been out with or who else you'd like to go out with.

We'd like to know if other guys are having the same problem. Are the girls you date really this thoughtless or insensitive? How are you handling it? Is this a guysonly problem?

Q: Secrets are a big problem for me. Whenever my friend or friends tell a secret that is real serious, I don't know if I should tell someone or not. What do you think?

STUDENT PANELISTS FROM ST. MARK'S SCHOOL, ST. PAUL,

# Talk to us

MINN.: If the situation is serious, and the secret could hurt this person or anyone else, we would tell. For example: A teen-age girl or boy tells you that she/he decides to commit suicide

Most of the time, the person who tells you the secret would be upset if you told someone else about the secret. If that were the case, what would you do? Think about it. What is better? Having a friend kill himself or having them get help? In the long run, it's for the best.

What if the secret were about something that is happening at home, such as a divorce? If this person doesn't want the whole world to know about the divorce, then we wouldn't tell anyone.

What we are saying is that it would depend on the situation whether or not to tell the secret. Basically, we would tell someone if it is a life-threatening situation. Otherwise, we wouldn't tell because if they wanted other people to know about it, they would tell it themselves. If we told, then it wouldn't be considered a secret anymore.

PAT AND DAVID: If "real serious" means your friends are telling you about committing serious crimes, physical violence, life-threatening acts or suicide, drugs, pregnancy, running away, physical, sexual, or mental abuse we think you should talk to an adult you trust and who is in a posi-

tion to help your friend. However, friends frequently exchange secretive bits of information that aren't potentially dangerous but might be embarrassing if told. Friends depend and count on one another for help and support in handling very personal and private matters. If this is the case, you need to respect and honor the privacy and confidentiality of the secretive information they con-

fide in you and NOT gossip about it. (What's YOUR opinion? Send your comments, questions and requests to be part of a high school

panel to PAT AND DAVID, co Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.)

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Christmas Day, and I met Bob Hope the day before.

**Report** Card

She told the children about some of the food she had eaten, including chicken and rice, and 'some mystery beast'' for one

One, I was sorry for the Iragis and two, I was proud and happy those were our tanks traveling north and not his coming south,' she said.

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Forsan Independent School District will send two students to the state University Interschoalstic League competition in Austin May 2-4.

UIL sponsor Jan Sims said Dave Randell, the son of Mary Jo to 50 out of 1,064 schools in Texas Toomire, placed third in prose reading.

Lee Patterson, daughter of Rip and Claudie Patterson, placed third in features writing, and is also the alternate for news writing.

Forsan's Student Council will be honored at the state convention in their district student council, Austin May 2-4. The Student Council won four awards this year, qualifying for the Sweepstakes Award

The Sweepstakes award is given

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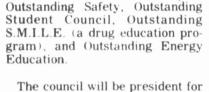
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which is compiled of 80 schools from here to El Paso, sponsor Jan Sims said

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third for prose, David Scott won first for literary criticism and third for science, Drew Bell placed third in number sense, and Anne Granado placed second in spelling. Drew placed seventh at the Regional contest in number sense and David placed sixth in the literary criticism contest. Only the first three places advance from Regional into state competition, Coahoma's UIL sponsor, Blaine Buchenau said.

Nicole McDonald, daughter of Don and Sandy McDonald, Sterling City, was selected by the Texas 200 seniors nominated by their high

nominated Nicole, based on her grades, aptitude tests, advanced diploma classes and other exceptional academic abilities. She will be invited to the TASSP Principal's summer workshop on Jume 13 to receive her award. The West Texas Girl Scout Coun-

cil will celebrate the 40th anniversary of Camp Boothe Oaks Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact 916-698-1738. The camp is located southwest of Sweetwater.

The Boy Scout Troop 5 will celebrate its 60th anniversary May Association of Secondary School 14 at the First Baptist Church. Principals as a member of the Fellowship begins at 6 p.m., and TASSP All State Academic Team. , dinner (\$4) begins at 7 p.m. For She was chosen from more than reservations contact Bill Bradford. scoutmaster, or call 267-8223

Kara Hughes, Marla Reed and Hollie Zant 6th grade – Barbara Hammett, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard, Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell Best Price In West Texas. 7th grade - Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper, Stacy Newell and Delynn Reed. 8th grade - Keri Bilbo, Dustin Gaskins Perry Gillespie, Jason Henderson and



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# **Lifestyle** Newlyweds want to give personal thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** With the recent hike in postage rates to 29 cents, plus the cost of the thank-you notes themselves — to say nothing of the time involved to write and address them - sending them costs newlyweds a small fortune. Is there no other acceptable way for newlyweds to acknowledge their

wedding gifts? I think newlyweds should send thank-you notes to out-of-towners who sent wedding gifts but could not attend the wedding. But far too much emphasis is put on the written thank-you note!

In most cases, young couples are struggling to support themselves, set up housekeeping, pay rent and utilities, and many - such as ourselves - are still in college.

May I suggest the following options to the written thank-you note: 1. A personal telephone call to

say thank you for the wedding gift. Having a chance to visit for a few minutes on the telephone would suit me just fine.



after a hard day's work at the office, or on weekends when we least expect them.

Abby, please tell your readers to be a little more considerate of a friend or relative who is helping out as a favor. In most cases, he's saving these people up to \$200.

A heartfelt thanks and a little consideration are all he wants, and sometimes he gets neither. - AN ACCOUNTANT'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** I am printing your letter. Don't worry about offending anyone. If the shoe doesn't fit, no one will put his foot in it.

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### Water awareness

Poster contest winners pictured in back left to right, Michelle Fleckenstein of Washington, Marisa Smith of Marcy, Charlis Harman of Coahoma, Josh Long of Bauer, (front row left to right) Adrian Darnall of Kentwood and Karen Martinez of Moss, were honered quests at the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District's 18th annual awards dinner on April 23. There were over 360 entrants in the contest designed to make local children aware of water conservation. Carroll Choate received the service award for having worked on the conservation board for over 10 years. Conservation farmer of the year went to Rodney Brooks for his outstanding efforts to preserve and conserve through the use of terraces, water ways and windstrips.

### Native American art festival for disabled

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) talents of disabled school children merged at the first Native American Very Special Arts Festival last week

Indian artists and performers American Indian art and the displayed their works and hundreds of disabled children from Bureau of Indian Affairs schools around the country attended. At least 30 tribes from 13 states were

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## **Tall Talkers**

hold weekly meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, April 23.

Toastmaster of the day was Bailey Anderson.

Table topics were led by Reeves Morin, and the word of the day was 'systemic''

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was health insurance. Best table topic speaker was Myrl Humphrey.

Dene Sheppard was voted best speaker. Her speech was titled 'Reading Between the Lines.'' The best evaluator was Bill Sheppard.

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.

### **Beta Sigma Phi meets** to elect officers

The Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice in the month of March. Officers for the coming year will be Kaye Richardson, president; Patty Swafford, vice president; Gloria Feddersen,

recording secretary; Connie Edgemon, treasurer; Beverly Miller, Debbie Walling and Frances Fergusen, city council representatives.

The chapter members surprised Kaye Richardson with a brunch at The Rock House. Other activities during the month included a progressive dinner featuring french food and a trfp to Red Lobster in Midland to celebrate the chapter's anniversary

Ways and Means Projects for the month included family portrait sales and the spring collection of gift wrap.

Members also attended the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi City Council in March and elected officers for the coming year. The new officers will be Beverly Miller, president; Pat Howell, vice president; Debbie Walling, recording secretary; Jo Ogle, treasurer. All members will attend Founder's Day April 25 at the K.C. Steak House. This will be the sixtieth anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi.

### **Monahans art exhibit**

The Sands Art Association of Monahans will be having a spring exhibit on May 5 through 12 at the Ward County Community Center. Artists may enter their works on May 5 or 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. Judging will be May 7. The categories are: Oil/acrylics, watercolor, graphics, photography and sculpture. The fee is \$8 per entry. For additional information call 943-3883.



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# **Spring** board

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### How's that?

Q. Is the city or county planning to provide restrooms close to **Comanche Trail Lake when it** opens for fishing?

A. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell says there are both men's and women's restrooms in the park; however they are quite a distance from the lake. There are no plans to build additional restrooms at this time because of constraints on location and other factors.

### Calendar

#### TODAY

 Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main Street

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

• There will be Kentwood Country-Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Public invited, No dancing

• Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally III will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 3rd and Benton Streets. For more information call Reeves Moren at 267-7380. FRIDAY

• The last Christmas in April board meeting is today at noon at the Lion's Club, 1607 E. Third Street. Lunch is available.

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

• This is Christmas in April work day. Volunteers should report to 909 Johnson Street. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

• The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring an "open" tourna-ment at both Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the only tournament which is open to the public each year. For more information call 263-0062

• The annual Scoutarama will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. All scouts in the Lone Star District will participate. \$1/ticket.

• Howard College Depart-

Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Increased double bunking could eliminate the need for expanding the federal prison system in the next four years, saving \$315 million in 1992 alone, the General Accounting Of-

Double bunking may

help prison overload

The GAO, the congressional auditing arm, said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, despite recent policy changes, still does not think often enough about putting two inmates in the same cell when it designs new penitentiaries or expands old ones.

The GAO said all cells, except at the highest security federal penitentiaries, should be considered suitable for double occupancy and that the prison system should consider shrinking the size of its new cells to save money.

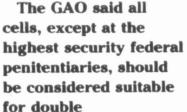
Unless the bureau persuades Congress that its current policies on double bunking and cell size are justified, it "is not in the best position to justify its requests for addi-tional expansion funding," the GAO said in a report.

The Justice Department is in the middle of the most extensive and expensive expansion ever of its prison system, which began in ernest during the Reagan administration as the federal government intensified its efforts to curb drug trafficking.

In the last three years alone Cøngress has appropriated all /\$2.4 billion the department has sought for prison expansion and new facility construction. For next year, the Bureau of Prisons is seeking \$315 million more.

Under one moderate change in bunking policy advanced by the GAO, there would be no need for the prison construction money requested for fiscal year 1992, nor for any other building funds the **Justice Department might request** before 1995, when the inmate population is expected to top 98,000.

The auditors also noted that slowing the construction program would create "substantial" sav-



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ings in operating costs, which it said could not be precisely calculated because offsetting expenses for the new double bunking are uncertain.

Under the change that would create these savings, doublebunking would be used at all lowsecurity and medium security prisons and at all federal detention centers, or jails, where average cell size would be held to 90 square feet.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons, Dan Dunne, dismissed the GAO's recommendations Wednesday as "largely unworkable and unrealistic." He said doublebunking so many inmates would risk too much prison violence, would hamper the prison system's ability to cope with fluctuations in the prison population and would take away a key reward prison wardens can give inmates for good behavior: a cell of their own.

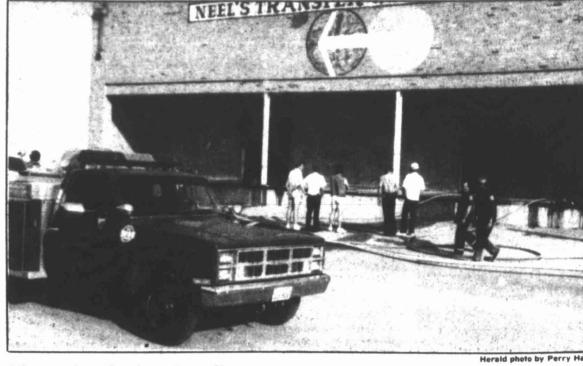
But the response on Capitol Hill was different. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, who chairs the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said, "We need to rethink the definition of overcrowding and to commit additional time and effort to analyze our prison needs for the future.

The other Democratic congressman who requested the study, Rep. Charles B. Rangel of New York, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, said the House should also examine its findings in light of the plans to continue rapid expansion of the prison system

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A budget amendment earmarkprogram — a health fair in which

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## Chemicals ignite fire

Spectators and employees watch as Big Spring parently caused by volatile chemicals that igfirefighters extinguish a blaze late Tuesday at nited accidentally when the storage unit malfunctioned. Neel's Transfer and Storage building, occupied by Fiberglass Technologies. A fire was ap-

Sept. 30.

# **City establishes wellness program**

will provide the city with atten-

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thly," Bogard explained. "So we

won't take a big loss if someone

stops progressing." She added that

the city arranged cut-rate prices at

Bogard said prices are as

follows: Weight Watchers - \$13

membership fee and \$8 per week;

fitness center - \$79 per 16 weeks;

The wellness program was

body fat, triglycerides and

cholesterol levels were checked -

has been approved by the city has included all but 20 city but details are not available.

most agencies.

"The payments are made mon-

### By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

The city of Big Spring has established two programs designed to increase productivity among its workers, an official said.

Emma Bogard, personnel director, said the new wellness program and drug-free workplace policy are through payroll deductions. Bogard said the agencies involved expected to help the city reduce costs. She said there were 11,000 work hours lost to illness and the dance and progress records. \$800,000 spent on worker's compensation and insurance premiums last year. lost 57 pounds in three weeks.

Bogard said the city has been considering a wellness program for several years, but only recently achieved funding through excess money in its insurance account.

The city, which pays insurance premiums for its workers, has adopted a partially self-funded program, so excess funds paid into the account remain available for city

YMCA - \$13 per month; Dance Gallery — \$13 per month; Nutrihas retained enough money to fund System - \$425 for period until goal a wellness program that offers weight is reached. She said Nutriemployees five ways to get in System will refund the city half of shape or lose weight, Bogard exeach membership fee for plained. Options available for employees who stay at the goal employees include memberships in weight for one year. Nutri-System Weight Loss Center, Weight Watchers, the Howard Coldeveloped after 200 of the 371 lege Fitness Center, the Big Spring employees surveyed said they Family YMCA and the Dance might take part in such a plan, Gallery Bogard said. The first step in the

money for the wellness program

council. City Finance Director employees Tom Ferguson said the money is expected to fund the program

Bogard said city officials hope the program will generate results in its first year. Participating through the end of this fiscal year, The city pays all membership fees and periodic dues, but employees who do not show proprogram, she said. gress must pay the money back

A major concern is employees who have health problems that need immediate attention, Bogard said

those problems, this program has paid for itself," she said.

In a related measure, the Big Spring City Council on Tuesday approved a "drug-free work place" statement to become part of city policy. The statement forbids use of all "street" drugs, as well as abuse of prescription drugs and alcohol.

The statement says violations 'may result in discliplinary action up to and including termination and legal consequences." Bogard said rehabilitation is part of the plan

'We want to provide employee assistance," she said. "We would give an employee (found to be in violation) the opportunity for a treatment program. If they want to maintain and keep their jobs, they will.

Employees who have knowledge of their fellow workers' violations are expected to report the activities to the personnel director, the policy says. Bogard said drug testing may begin this summer.

Appraisal district board

members directed Toomire in

January to require appraisers to

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 Christmas in April continues. Volunteers should report to 909 Johnson Street. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811. TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church 1209 Wright Street, has free milk

### and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

### Stamp recall reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service has reversed itself and now says it won't destroy 300 million stamps despite an error in the margin of the 100-stamp sheets honoring the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

The stamp will be released during June 3 ceremonies in Minneapolis.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank's announcement reversed an initial decision to destroy the stamps and reprint them.

Frank said he decided to allow the stamp to be sold because there was no error on the stamp itself and reprinting it would have cost an estimated \$580,000

The error in the margin - also called the selvage - of the sheets of 100 stamps, indicates that Humphrey was vice president from 1964 to 1968. He was elected in 1964, but took office in 1965 and served until 1969



Big Spring firefighters responded to a fire at Fiberglass Technologies, 101 Runnels Street, about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The blaze, reportedly ignited spontaneously by organic peroxide caused an estimated \$75,000 in damage to the roof. Company officials said the cnemical may have been stored in a freezer that malfunctioned, causing the peroxide to ignite.



June crude oil \$21.17, up 23, and May cotton iutures 88.95 cents a pound, up 77; cash hog was 52.50 lower at 75 cents; slaughter steers is 25 cents higher at 80.25; June live hog futures 57.92, up 2; June live cattle futures 74.27, up 10 at 10:44 a.m., ccording to Delta Commoditie te more not available today



Shuttle crew

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida — Space Shuttle Discovery Commander Mike Coats, right, and Mission Specialist Charles Veach took off from the Space Center early this morning and flew back to Houston for more training. The Discovery launch is now set for 7:01 a.m. April 28.

# Verdict

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nandez, whom he recognized, following them that day

Richard defended White bringing the knife to the park, saying that the proximity of the park to his place of employment could have been a cause for concern. The restaurant is across a highway from the park.

Dr. Richard Alexander, a psychiatrist at Big Spring State Hospital, said in testimony

# April

• Continued from page 1-A should attend a volunteer meeting at noon Friday at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club building, 1607 East Third St., or come by the command center Saturday or Sunday at 909 Johnson, he said.

"It's easy to drop by the Lions building, meet, have lunch, get the details and be gone," said Noyes. Support for the project from the

business community is very strong, with materials coming at or below wholesale cost from Saunders, Harris Lumber and Hardware, The Spring City Do-it project, and the Texas Department Center, Cain Electric, Barber on Aging has made a \$1,000 dona-

intersection of Goliad and East **Police beat** 15th streets. Nawls was cited for failure to yield right of way after a

The Big Spring Poince Department reported the following incidents:

• An accident about 11 a.m. Wednesday resulted in the brief hospitalization of two local women. Louise Edith Nawls, 74, 2000 S. Johnson Street, and Myrtle Walker, 79, 10 Coachman Circle, were treated and released at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after their vehicles collided at the

not deliberately invite Lauderdale into a possible sexual interlude and did not stab Lauderdale in a premeditated manner. Alexander said he drew his con-

Wednesday he believes White did

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clusions after talking with White for about 112 hours and after reviewing a previous psychiatric report on him. "I finally came to the conclusion in my mind that he was an immature young man who used bad judgment," he said.

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witness confirmed she had entered

A business in the 1100 block of

Douglas Street reported a theft. A

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the time," said Noyes

Appraisal

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what she called the Texas whistleblowers statute.

According to the statute, an employee cannot be discriminated against, terminated or treated differently for reporting alleged wrongdoing, Hirsch said

Smith said all houses in reappraisals begun in September were supposed to be inspected, but only 10 days were spent in the field. That made it a "physical impossibility," he said. Upon checking, he said he found values set on some burned or razed properties, which indicated they could not have been inspected.

"It was obvious the houses hadn't been looked at," Smith said of checks he made

He said he notified Harris and George after he learned the reappraisals were going to be entered into a computer system and he could not reach Toomire. "I hadn't seen Keith. He hadn't called me. I thought he was trying to avoid me," Smith said.

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tions, said Noyes. "The federal prison has two projects this . . I get in trouble for mentioning Fina and TU all the time, but they're in there solid every

in Big Spring have joined the pro-'We're hurting for some of the big churches, but we're getting help from the Nazarene, St. Paul Lutheran, College Baptist, Trinity Baptist and others," he said.

• Three Odessa men were arrested for various offenses at Moss Creek Lake about 1 a.m. today. Their reported crimes included public intoxication, driving without a license and possession of a prohibited weapon.

• The rear window of a vehicle was reportedly smashed by a rock in the 400 block of Price Street, resulting in \$300 damage.

 An 18-year-old local woman had put sugar in his gas tank, was arrested on warrants for resulting in damage to the engine. The incident reportedly occurred forgery • A 38-year-old woman was arbetween Wednesday at 4 p.m. and

rested for assault by threats.

Toomire acknowledged that a spot check of 1,353 of the questioned reappraisals resulted in none of the 13,756 appraisals being entered into the computer.

blem was not mentioned until after a Nov. 14 board meeting when it was decided to scrap the reappraisals. In a meeting the next day in Toomire's office, Smith and two other appraisers were given reprimands, he said.

At the same Nov. 15 meeting, Smith said he turned in his resignation but later reconsidered at Toomire's request. He told board members Wednesday he may have been called back to stop him from talking to the press and because the appraisal district needed the help.

Smith also said he did not know a letter he was told to get from a doctor should have said that he may miss work in the future because of allergy problems. The letter said he was physically and mentally capable of working.

# Deaths

## **Rex McKenney**

Rex T. McKenney, 77. Westbrook, brother of two Big Spring women, died Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor, officiating and Spring; one brother, Jack McKenassisted by the Rev. Frank ney, Colorado City; two grand-Oglesby. Burial will be in children, and 13 nieces and Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home

He was born Dec. 9, 1913, in Mitchell County. He married Wilma Jean Berry June 1, 1941, in Westbrook. He was a farmer and rancher. He was named Outstan- Honorary pallbearers will be ding Soil Conservationist in 1963, and Fort Worth Press Conservationist of the Year. His family was named the Outstanding Farm Family in 1967. He was the chair-

Smith said the absenteeism pro-

However, Toomire, who suffered a stroke in July, and appraiser Sammy Munoz, have been excused for medical reasons. Toomire said he now works about 30 hours a week.

> In response to a board member's inquiry, Smith said he did not opt for long-term disability because his illness did not afflict him for long periods of time.

Meanwhile, the reappraisal process, which was about a month behind in January because of absenteeism and time lost caused by the scrapped reappraisals, are now about two weeks behind, Toomire said. The process is expected to be completed by the state deadline of July 25, he said.

man of the Mitchell County Soil and Conservation District from 1961 to 1968. He served on the Mitchell County Hospital Board and the Westbrook ISD Board of Trustees for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma Jean McKenney, Westbrook; one daughter, Joyce Chambers, Colorado City; two sisters: Rozelle Dohoney and Catherine Williams, both of Big nephews. He was preceded in death by three sisters.

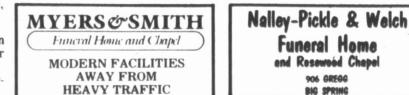
Pallbearers will be Charles Stevens, Kregg McKenney, Robert Chambers, Bruce Rich, Kendal Westbrook, Eli Reyes, Johnny Shackelford and Tim Oden. Donald Taylor, Casey Oliver, Hilton Parsons, Newby Pratt Clayton Bettle, Henry Cast Tommy Joe Taylor and Bobby Lemons

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# Thursday notes

Golf trivia at

By STEVE BELVIN

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**Big Spring High** 

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**Sports** 

# Lady Steers relaxed for regional

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Two week ago the Big Spring Lady Steers had a goal of winning the district championship, which they did. Going into the Region I-4A track meet their goals aren't as lofty, but coach Jay Kennedy says they're reasonable

The Lady Steers will take eight individuals to the meet Friday and Saturday in San Angelo, and because of some stiff competition, Kennedy has set another goal.

"I think if everybody can make it to the finals, it will be an accomplishment," said Kennedy. "This region is always one of the toughest. Levelland is especially tough this year.'

Four of the Lady Steers will be making a return trip to regional -Amber Grisham, Vernice Ross, Marta Mathews and Annie Rodriguez, members of the 400 meter relay.

Last year the foursome didn't make the finals, this year they have run a faster time - 50.45. Kennedy said that Mathews, Rodriguez and Christie Miller will run on the relay; he hasn't decided if Ross or Grisham will complete the foursome.

Kennedy is sure his relay can break the 50-second barrier. "At district I told them the district championship could hinge on a relay so I told them to be careful, make sure of their handoffs," he said. "At regional we'll turn it loose, even in the prelims because anything can happen. Last year at regional, the best four boys teams got DQ'd (disqualified).

Rodriguez, Grisham, Mathews and Ross said they'll be more relaxed with regional experience under their belts.

"I won't be as scared, I'll still be scared but not as nervous as last year," said Rodriguez, a sophomore who'll also be making a return trip in the 400 meters.

Phillips Plainsmen in in a Western

Junior College Athletic Conference

three-game series Friday and

Saturday. The Hawks, ranked No. 8

in the nation, are tied for first place

with Odessa College with an 8-4

Howard hasn't played at home

By STEVE BELVIN

**Sports Editor** 

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These members of the Big Spring Lady Steers track team will be competing in the Region I-4A track meet in San Angelo Friday and Saturday. They are: (front row, left to right) Christie Miller,

Last year Rodriguez ran a 58.82 jump and 100 meters. She said her and finished fourth in the 400 meters at regional. This year she's because "she doesn't think about run a 59.03, but clocked a 57.9 on it." It marks her third consecutive her anchor leg of the 1600 relay at trip to regional, she got fifth in the district. "I have to run a 57 to make it (to state)" she said.

Amber Grisham and Annie Rodriguez. (Back row, left to right) Syreeta Shellman, Cassie Underwood, Marta Mathews and Vernice Ross. Not pic-

> has a best of 17-0, but has gone over 18 feet and scratched.

> Although she's never competed in a state track meet she went to the state meet in 1987 to see brother Phillip compete. "It's a great opportunity to compete, no matter where you're from or what you're in, everybody's cheering for you," said Mathews.

Grisham, a junior, will also be competing in the 100 meter hurdles. "My first time at regional I didn't know what to expect, now I know more of what's going to happen," said Grisham. "I know we can break 50 in the relay and I'd like to break 16 (seconds) and get in the 15s in the hurdles.

Ross simply said she wants to go to state. "I won't really get nervous, maybe only a little bit until they shoot the gun off," she said. "I think we can run at least a 49.5. I want to go to state because I've never been there.

That leaves Miller, a freshman, who didn't start running on the relay until just before the district meet. "I really never thought about going to regional, now I'm just glad to be going," she said. "I talked to Annie (Rodriguez) because she was a freshman when she went last year. She said it'll be scary, but I'll just do the best I can.

Joining the relay at regional will be discus throwers Tina Hilario, a freshman, and sophomore Cassie Underwood. It has really been a winding road for Underwood, who has a best of 105-2. She only got to throw in a few meets because she hurt her ankle playing basketball and was involved in a car accident.

"I just want to do my best and place," said Underwood. "I really wasn't surprised (to make it to regional) because our district wasn't that strong in the discus.

Big Spring's lone solid favorite will be sophomore shot putter Syreeta Shellman. Shellman has a best of 43-2, the third best throw in the state. Last week at the regional qualifer's meet in Odessa she threw 39-0 and got third.

"I wasn't concentrating on what I was doing," said Shellman about the meet last week. She said she has no problem being the favorite. "I feel real good because they're the ones chasing me. I think 40 feet will get me to state.

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Mathews, a senior, is the attending Abilene Christian workhorse of the crew, competing University to run track, feels the in the 400 relay, long jump, triple long jump is her best event. She Hawks finally fly home

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Howard College basketball players are signing scholarships at a fast clip. Hawk sophomore hoopsters Johnny McDowell signed with University Texas-Arlington, Dexter Abrams signed with Georgia Southern and the latest Hawks to sign is freshman guard Antonio Valiengo. Valiengo will take his services to Brigham

Fresno State University in

**Forsan offering** 

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Forsan will be offering a

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June 3-7 at Forsan High School

Cost of the camp is \$25 per

For more information write

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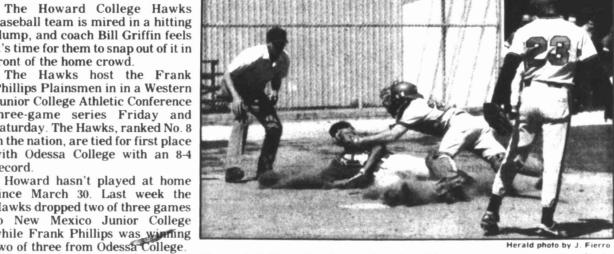
since March 30. Last week the Hawks dropped two of three games to New Mexico Junior College Young University while Frank Phillips was winning two of three from Odessa College. Lady Hawk sophomores Kim

**Robinson and Cindy Williams** Howard started the season out on have already signed. Robinson will play for University of **Texas-Arlington and Robinson** has tapered off in the last month. will play for Sam Houston Its batting average is down to .369, State University. Sophomore still a higly respectable average. Mulu Tosi is leaning toward

'We're getting good pitching, that's no problem," said Griffin. 'The pitchers are doing their stuff, but we're not hitting the ball; unfortunately it's happening to us right now.

Griffin said the best way he knows to get out of a slump is to keep working. "We just go out there and work a little harder than we normally do. It's kind of psychological. They've (Hawks) got to understand to do these things and not get frustrated. It's something natural that happens to a good ballclub.

Although he doesn't have a lot of depth at pitcher, the Hawks are strong in the first three spots with starters Mike Copple (11-3), Frank Rodriguez (8-1), and Jesse Arman-



Howard College Hawks catcher Sean Teague tags out a runner from a torrid hitting pace, carrying a New Mexico Junior College in action earlier this season at Jack team batting average of .400, but Barber Field as pitcher Frank Rodriguez (23) watches the action. The Hawks will be at home Friday and Saturday after almost a month on the road.

well in relief stints.

"Our pitching staff is allowing about two runs a ballgame. Out here in West Texas, you ought to win every time with that," said Griffin. "We've lost a couple of games because we didn't play good defense, we just flat gave it to them. You've got to have pitching, hitting and defense. If you have all three you're going to win. If you have two of three you've got a good chance to win, and if have you have one of three it's difficult to win.'

Griffin believes the team might be coming out of its slump when the Hawks beat NMJC 12-4 in the final game of the series. "We got people that are hitting the ball, but not together where we can score some

dariz (8-3). Shane Ziegler has done runs. Franklyn Johnson, who was in a slump earlier, has really been hitting the ball well.

> Johnson is batting .395 in conference play, about 100 points higher than he's hitting for the season. Howard's top hitters are Rodriguez, who plays shortstop when he's not pitching (.467), second baseman<sup>(</sup> Jeff Schulz (.407) and Sean Teague (.400) The Howard coach added that he

> wasn't surprised that Frank Phillips beat Odessa in the series in Borger. "It's hard to win on the road. You face umpires you've never seen and conditions you're not used to.

'We need to go out and play as good as we can against Frank Phillips. If we do that, we'll sweep

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) The clamor of speculation is rising, but Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins is keeping his silence.

Broadcast reports suggested that Cremins would be named Notre Dame basketball coach this week to replace Digger Phelps, who retired April 15 after 20 seasons

Cremins, in Columbia, S.C., for his induction Thursday into the state's Athletic Hall of Fame, wouldn't talk about the Notre Dame job.

Asked about the Notre Dame job Wednesday at a reception for private party. I don't have any comment now.

ESPN reported Tuesday night that Cremins is the leading candidate to replace Phelps. Prime Ticket, a Southern Californiabased cable TV service, cited unidentified sources in reporting Cremins would be named today. But Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal said the school already, not just with this but probably won't name a coach this

week Two of Phelps' former assistants emerged Wednesday as possible replacements.

John Shumate of Southern Methodist said he has accepted ment was nobody's fault Notre Dame's invitation to McGuire said. discuss the job, The Dallas Morning News reported.

not offered the job, I'm happy coaches' convention, get all your where I am," said Shumate, a ducks in a row. former Phelps assistant.

another former assistant under next year.

Phelps, has also been mentioned as a candidate. Nee says Notre Dame hasn't contacted him.

"All I'm doing is recruiting and working for Nebraska," he said. Former Virginia coach Terry Holland, now athletic director at Davidson, has been included as well

"If they wanted to talk, I would certainly consider a situation like this," Holland said.

Al McGuire, a former Marquette coach, says Notre Dame's decision to stay outside a conference hurts the Irish attempts to find a new coach.

"Some of the big names that him, Cremins said: "This is a came up right away, like Cremins and P.J. Carlesimo (of Seton Hall), have great setups in their conferences," McGuire told the South Bend Tribune. "I mean, why would you want to leave that, although I think Cremins would listen

"But Notre Dame is going to have to jump to a conference. They're having problems with scheduling. And it's going to get worse.

When Phelps retired, he said he doubted the school could continue as an independent

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'But the best time to fill a job is just before the Final Four," he "Whether I'm offered the job or said. "Then you can go to the

"But now people have made a Nebraska's Danny Nee, commitment to their recruits, to

**CLGA competition** Gibson's ninth inning blast gives Royals new life Now news from the Coman-

#### By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Cleveland Stadium in April, not Dodger Stadium in October, but Kirk Gibson was still in

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his element.

Gibson's dramatic pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the ninth inning won Game 1 of the 1988 World Series and helped the Los Angeles Dodgers upset Oakland. On Wednesday night, his two-out, two-strike, two-run homer tied the game for the Kansas City Royals, who added two more runs in the 10th to beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2

Gibson, signed by the Royals as a free agent during the winter, hit

Kansas City's least-favorite pitchers, Doug Jones, who entered the game with a career 1-0 record, 14 saves and an ERA of 0.67 against the Royals

Jones retired the first two batters he faced, but Gibson hit a 1-2 changeup over the fence in right field for his sixth homer.

The winning rally in the 10th was almost anticlimactic. Russ Morman led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gary Thurman's single for a 3-2 lead. Thurman later scored on Terry Shumpert's sacrifice fly.

Montgomery (1-0) got the victory after escaping jams in the eighth and ninth.

Gibson's heroics spoiled a magnificent effort by Cleveland 1 ahead, but Brown (2-1) retired the starter Greg Swindell, who allowed next 13 hitters before Greg three hits and struck out 12 in eight Vaughn's leadoff homer in the

Kevin Brown allowed four hits in eight innings and Steve Buechele hit a tie-breaking home run to start a four-run fifth inning as visiting Texas downed Milwaukee.

Buechele snapped a personal 1-for-14 slump with a one-out homer off Mark Knudson (1-1), breaking a 1-1 tie. Jeff Huson followed with a single, moved to third on Gary Pettis' double and scored on Jack Daugherty's sacrifice fly. Geno Petralli's triple scored Pettis and Rafael Palmeiro's RBI double made it 5-1. Jim Gantner's run-scoring double in the third put the Brewers

eighth. Angels 9, Mariners 5

> Seattle's winning streak ended at a club record-tying eight games as California salvaged the finale of a three-game series at Anaheim Stadium.

Chuck Finley (4-0) allowed four hits and four runs, two earned, in six innings to join Boston's Roger Clemens as the majors' only fourgame winners. Luis Polonia drove in three runs and Gary Gaetti had a home run and three singles for the

### Twins 7, Athletics 4

Chuck Knoblauch's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning gave Jack Morris his first victory with Minnesota and dealt Dave Stewart his second straight April loss as the career hit Wednesday night in Twins rallied to win at the Fenway Park against the Toron-Metrodome.



**BOSTON** — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs tips his hat to the crowd after he got his 1,800 to Blue Jays.

Angels

the game-tying homer off one of

innings but was relieved by Jones after Jim Eisenreich led off the ninth with a single. **Rangers 8, Brewers 2** 

# **Sidelines**

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### Area netters do well in II-A tennis

ABILENE - Two Crossroads Country athletes advanced to the semifinals of girls singles play at the Region II-A tennis tournament Wednesday.

Borden County's Amanda Anderson beat Misti Sego of Guthrie 6-3, 6-0 in the first round and defeated Branda Wolf of Windthorst in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-2.

Garden City's Kelli Stringer defeated Latrichia Hall of Lohn 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 in the first round. Stringer defeated Sara Rios of Trent 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

In girls doubles play, the Borden County duo of Shane Hess and Kristen Monger was defeated by Carrie Harris and Lana Morris Rochelle 6-1, 6-2.

In boys singles play, Sands Adrian Zarate defeated Todd Choate of Byers 6-3, 6-2 in the first round. Zarate was defeated in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-3 by Jeffery Hartman of Santa Anna

### **C-City netter** reaches semis

ODESSA - Colorado City's Shelia Cawthron reached the semifinals of the Region I-3A tennis tournament with two victories Wednesday.

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fifth in low putts. In a 27-hole scramble tournament in Bronte over the weekend, Don and Roxie Belew finished third in the first flight.

### **Big Lake has Caliente Run**

The Big Lake Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the 8th Annual Caliente Run May 5 at Reagan County High School

There will be a one mile fun run starting at 8:30 a.m. and a three-mile run at 9:15 a.m. There will be all age divisions for males and females. Preentry fee is \$5 per person and \$6 on the day of the race.

For more information call Mike Fisher at 884-2025 or 884-2113

Area track bests

The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads Country athletes. They are updated as much as possible. The Herald sports department requests that coaches phone in times between 8-11 a.m. Monday-Wednesday

#### GIRLS

Long Jump — Anderson, Coahoma 17-4; Mathews, Big Spring 17-0; Hanks, Coahoma 16-2. High Jump – Hoover, Colorado City, 5-4; Robertson, Grady 5-3;

McMorries, Grady 5-0; Bridgeford, Colorado City, 5-0. Triple Jump – Anderson, Coahoma 35-2; Mathews, Big Spring, 34-6,

Robertson, Grady 33-2.

Shot Put – Shellman, Big Spring, 43-2; Atkins, Loraine 34-5; Valle, Grady 30-6.

Discus - Rosas, Colorado City 120-6; Hulme, Coahoma, 114-7; Hilario, Big Spring 111-2.

3200 - Lopez, Big Spring 13:47.67; Perez, Big Spring, 14:19.10; Martinez, Westbrook 15:02.66

400 Relay - Big Spring, 50.45; Coahoma 51.97; Stanton, 52.22.

800 - Hanks, Coahoma, 2:22.80; Jones, Garden City, 2:30.97; Walters, Big Spring, 2:36.14.

100 - Mathews, Big Spring 12.77; Ross, Colorado City 12.80; Miller, Big Spring, 12.91.

400 - Rodriguez, Big Spring, 59.03; Tollison, Stanton 62.95; Lentz, Colorado City 63.90.

100 Hurdles - Anderson, Coahoma 15.80; Grisham, Big Spring 16.67; S. Kays, Sands 17.75.

800 Relay - Big Spring 1:51.18; Garden City, 1:51.88; Colorado City, 1:53.36

300 Hurdles - Grisham, Big Spring, 51.13; Reid, Coahoma 51.30; McKnight, Colorado City 52.44.

200 - Koonce, Stanton 28.20; Karnes, Garden City, 28.34; Romine, Grady 29.11.

1600 - Hanks, Coahoma 5:39.70; Walters, Big Spring 6:04.07; Lopez, Big Spring 6:19.73.

1600 Relay - Coahoma, 4:13.10; Big Spring 4:16.01; Garden City 4:21.74.

### BOYS

Long Jump - Mendez, Coahoma 20-9; Atkinson, Coahoma 20-3; Robertson, Grady 20-3; Green, Colorado City 20-3.

High Jump - Soles, Garden City, 6-2; S. Scott, Garden City 6-2; Banks, Big Spring, 6-2; Hughes, Sands, 6-2. Triple Jump - Mendez, Coahoma 41-3; Fields, Forsan 40-10; J.B.

Scott, Garden City, 40-5. Shot Put - E. Seidenberger, Garden City, 47-1; Knowles, Coahoma

40-3; Burnett, Coahoma 40-2. Discus - Lawson, Colorado City, 131-6; E. Seidenberger, Garden City,

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# **Astros rookie handcuffs Reds**

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

On a team of no-names, here's a new one to know: Darryl Kile. Kile made his first major league start a memorable one, holding Cincinnati hitless for six innings

Wednesday night. But he was pulled after only 65 pitches and was long gone by the time Bill Doran singled in the ninth for the Reds' first hit.

By the time Houston finally won 1-0 in the 13th inning, Kile was wondering about what could have been, and manager Art Howe was defending the decision to remove him.

"I wanted to stay in the game and I wanted to win the game, but I haven't thrown that much in a long time so he did what he thought was best for me and the team," Kile said.

Said Howe: "It was tough but I didn't want to hurt him. He did his job and kept us in the game and I did my job, and that is to win the game.

The sparse crowd of 10,869 at the Astrodome booed Howe's strategy. They finally got to cheer when Ken Oberkfell singled with two outs in the 13th and runners on first and third.

In other games, Chicago edged St. Louis 1-0, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 8-4, Pittsburgh downed Montreal 2-1, New York defeated Philadelphia 7-3 and San Francisco beat San Diego 6-1.

Kile, 22, made an emergecy start because Mark Portugal had a strained groin muscle. Kile struck out five, walked two and did not come close to giving up a hit.

Kile was a starter in the minors, but was converted to a reliever this

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jors. He had pitched in five games for the youthful and unheralded Astros and had not distinguished himself, giving up 10 runs on 13 hits and four walks in just 61-3 innings. he had not gone more than two inn-

ings in any game since last season. Al Osuna relieved to start the seventh and pitched two hitless innings. Curt Schilling took over to begin the ninth and Doran, traded from Houston to the Reds last August, led off with a clean single to center.

Dwayne Henry (2-0) went the final two innings as four Houston pitchers allowed only three hits.

Jack Armstrong blanked Houston on five hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

In the 13th, Rafael Ramirez singled with one out against Scott Scudder (0-1), Craig Biggio walked and Ken Caminiti grounded into a forceout at second base. Oberkfell followed with a soft liner that tipped off the glove of second baseman Mariano Duncan.

Kile, Osuna and Schilling were trying to pitch the first no-hitter of the season. There were a record nine no-hitters last year, and already there have been three onehitters in April

**Dodgers 8, Braves 4** Kal Daniels hit a grand slam and drove in six runs as Los Angeles won for the first time in six games at Dodger Stadium this season.

Daniels hit his fourth career grand slam and first home run of the season in the fifth against Doug Sisk for a 7-2 lead

Deion Sanders and Jeff Treadway hit solo home runs for Atlanta, the second for each.

Pirates 2, Expos 1 In Montreal, Cy Young winner Doug Drabek won for the first time this season and led Pittsburgh to its fifth straight victory

Drabek (1-3) allowed only an unearned run in 7 2-3 innings. He gave up six hits and walked five, and Bill Landrum got two outs for his second save.

Jose Lind's RBI double off Dennis Martinez (2 2) in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 tie. The Expos lost their fourth in a row

Mets 7, Phillies 3 In Philadelphia, Kevin McReynolds homered and drove in four runs for his first RBIs of the season and New York won its fourth consecutive game.

McReynolds was 1-for-27 this year and hitless in 20 at-bats when he hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning. McReynolds connected after a two-out intentional walk by Darrel Akerfelds and put the Mets ahead 6-3. He hit a runscoring double in the ninth.

The Phillies fell to 0-2 under new manager Jim Fregosi and lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Rookie Pete Schourek (1-0) won his first major league decision. He relieved Wally Whitehurst.

Cubs 1, Cardinals 0

In St. Louis, Andre Dawson hit his 350th home run and Mike Bielecki and Paul Assenmacher teamed on a three-hitter as Chicago ended a five-game losing

Daniels hit a two-run single in the first inning off John Smoltz (0-3). year in his first season in the mastreak **Thru April** DALE MARTIN & SON TIRE CO





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### **Coahoma All-Sports Banquet scheduled**

The Coahoma All-Sports Banquet will be April 29 at the Coahoma elementary school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$6.50 per person and guest speaker will be former Coahoma High School athlete Eddie Wolski, now the Vice President of the Texas Coaches Association.

### Softball tourney set at Cotton Mize

The College Park Church of God is sponsoring the Second Annual Signal Mountain Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament April 26-28 at Cotton Mize Field.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first five teams and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all tournament, MVP, Golden Glove, Sportsmanship and fastest base runner

For more information call Bobby Barber at 267-6872, Randy Rawls at 264-0208 or Kevin Rodgers at 263-7082

### **Best of Rest** golf tourney

The Best of the Rest Golf Tournament, sponsored by KBST, will be May 3-5 at Comanche Trail Golf Course

There will be six flights in the two-man scramble and entry fee is \$70 per player. There will be a cocktail party and dance Friday night. Saturday there will be a barbecue following play. The field is limited to the first 100 teams.

For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271

### **Golf tourney**

### set in Odessa

The ninth Annual West Texas **Epilepsy** Association Golf Tournament will be April 29 at the Mission Dorado Club in Odessa

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Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m

Friday's Games

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Entry fee for this four-man scramble is \$70 per person, limited to the first 44 teams. The first place team will receive \$1,000, second place \$750 and third place \$500. For more information call 561-8811.

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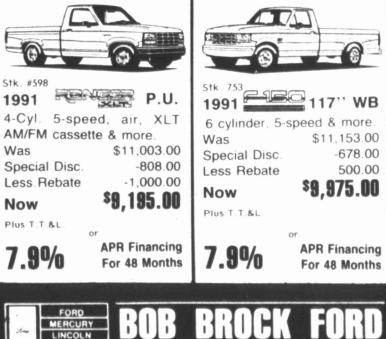
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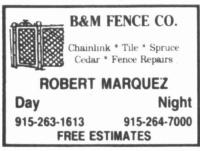
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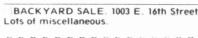
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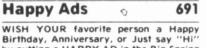
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Ascoring controversy at the NCAA women's gymnastics championships brings back memories of Colorado's notorious fifth-down football victory over Missouri. And in both cases, the results

remained the same. Alabama gymnast Gina Basile tied for first place in the balance beam Saturday night at the NCAA meet in Tuscaloosa. But a newspaper reporter discovered a scoring error that would have bumped Basile into a third-place tie and given the title outright to Utah's Missy Marlowe.

Basile offered to give up her title, but the NCAA wouldn't let her.

"I understand the position of the NCAA, but I feel that I did what was right and what was in my heart," she said Wednesday. Cheryl Levick, a member of the four-person women's gymnastics committee that oversaw the meet, said it would have set a bad precedent for the NCAA to change the results after the fact.

"Any error is unfortunate. No one wants an error at the championships," said Levick, an associate athletic director at Stanford who serves along with an administrator and two coaches.

"But I'm comfortable that the committee made the right decision. We have no authority to tamper with the scoresheets.

She recalled season's football game in which national champion Colorado defeated Missouri 33-31. scoring on the final play of the game with an extra down.

"That's a good way to compare it," Levick said in a telephone interview. "Everyone knows that Colorado got five downs and it dramatically affected the game. Was that changed?"

Nevertheless, the latest controversy didn't sit well with Utah coach Greg Marsden, who said the error should have been rectified by the NCAA, especially after Basile said she wanted it, fixed.

"I blame the committee," Marsden said. "Despite all the inconsistencies in the way the championship was supposed to be run, they have an opportunity to correct everything and they don't do it."

Basile and her coach, Sarah Patterson, said Monday that the first-place award should be relinquished "in the spirit of true sportsmanship.'

"When I was first told about this situation, I was shocked,' **Basile** said

She said she considered herself "a champion because of my performance on Friday night," when Alabama won the team title.

But she asked the NCAA to send her a third-place award.

"I felt good about Saturday's performance and if it wasn't good enough to win, then that is fine,' **Basile** said

Officially, Basile and Marlowe tied for first with 9.875 points. But Basile's score actually should have been 9.825, which would have dropped her to into a tie with Oregon State's Chari Knight.

Also affected by the mistake were Georgia's Hope Spivey, the overall NCAA champion who would have been second in the balance beam but ended up third, and Knight, who was fourth instead of tied for third.

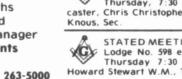
"It's an unfortunate and awkward situation to be in,' Spivey said. "I really don't understand how it got through in the first place. In my eyes, I see that I'm second.

Levick said normally a computer system would have assisted with the scoring, but a programming error rendered it useless on the night of the competition.

Marsden complained that it was impossible for each coach to verify more than 300 scores in enough time for the awards presentation. In fact, he said he did not even get a chance to look at the scoring Saturday night because he was told to go to the interview room.



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7241 April 24, 25 & 26, 1991

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals until 10:00 a.m., June 6, 1991, at the School Business Office for the Depository Contracts beginning September 1, 1991, and ending August 31, 1993. 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 June 3, 1991, at 5:15 p.m., for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7235 April 25 & May 2, 1991

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on May 2, 1991 for Gasoline and Diesel fuels. The awarded contract will be for a twelve (12) month period beginning June 1, 1991 thru May 31, 1992. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the

Auditor's Office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas or by calling (915) 267-8561. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on May 13, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. for their

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day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5.30  $\rho$  m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the Contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald

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10 By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to

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# Names in the news

### Arnold wants kids

### to shape up

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) Schoolchildren screamed and their teachers giggled and took pictures. The reason for all the excitement at Millersville Elementary School? Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The body builder turned movie star is the chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. He dropped by Wednesday to SCHWARZENEGGER encourage students, teachers and administrators to shape up

Youth fitness "is in terrible shape, and it is deteriorating. It's going downhill at a very rapid rate, Schwarzenegger said.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



I'LL NEVER FORGET OUR TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD. HE ORDERED A MOUSE SANDWICH ."

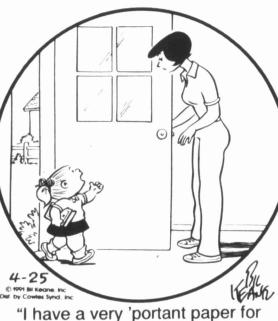
#### Koch opens new doors NEW YORK (AP) - When he was mayor, doors opened for Ed Koch all over the city. The ex-mayor signed up for parttime duty as doorman at his luxury Greenwich Village apartment building, one of about 2,800 hit by a handyman's strike. "Why shouldn't I?" he told fellow

ED KOCH

this whole thing turned around and make our children fit again. That is my dream. This my wish," he said. He is visiting schools in all 50 states 'By the year 2,000, we should have to promote physical fitness.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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tenants. "I live here.

But another of the building's well-

"I don't have the time," said

known tenants won't be signing up.

former Congresswoman Bella Ab-

zug. "And I don't want to take over

people's jobs as a matter of

you from Miss Johnson. But I left it on the bus."

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE** NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Impressive gains are possible if you are willing to make the effort. Ro-

mance will bring new sunshine into your life this summer. Count on attaining better financial footing in early fall, thanks to certain changes in the economy. Keep your guard up in December; those around you may not be trustworthy. Travel is favored next January. Family members are likely to play a larger role in your affairs by March 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your prudence in financial affairs pays off. Resolve that no one will get the better of you in money matters today. Rework your schedule to accommodate last-minute changes. Romance is sweet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your wits about you when faced with unexpected developments. Your romantic hopes could involve someone in a distant city. Make full use of

### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

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**FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991** the telephone or fax to keep in touch! GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may question how you earn and spend your money. Make intelligent decisions based on research, not hunches. Safeguard a relationship by showing the object of your affections more attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your thoughts and ideas shift with lightning speed. Get ready to make some sweeping changes in your work and lifestyle. Although other people may protest, you know what is right

for you! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change of style will alert other people to your true potential. Financial concerns must be dealt with in a mature manner. Be candid when recruiting a family member's support.

VÍRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The job outlook remains unpredictable. You may have to take on some unwelcome temporary assignments. Put duty before pleasure. Your mate's or partner's encouraging words will lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn to be more discreet. Even well-intentioned friends may reveal things you tell them. Learning new skills will lead to swifter career advancement.

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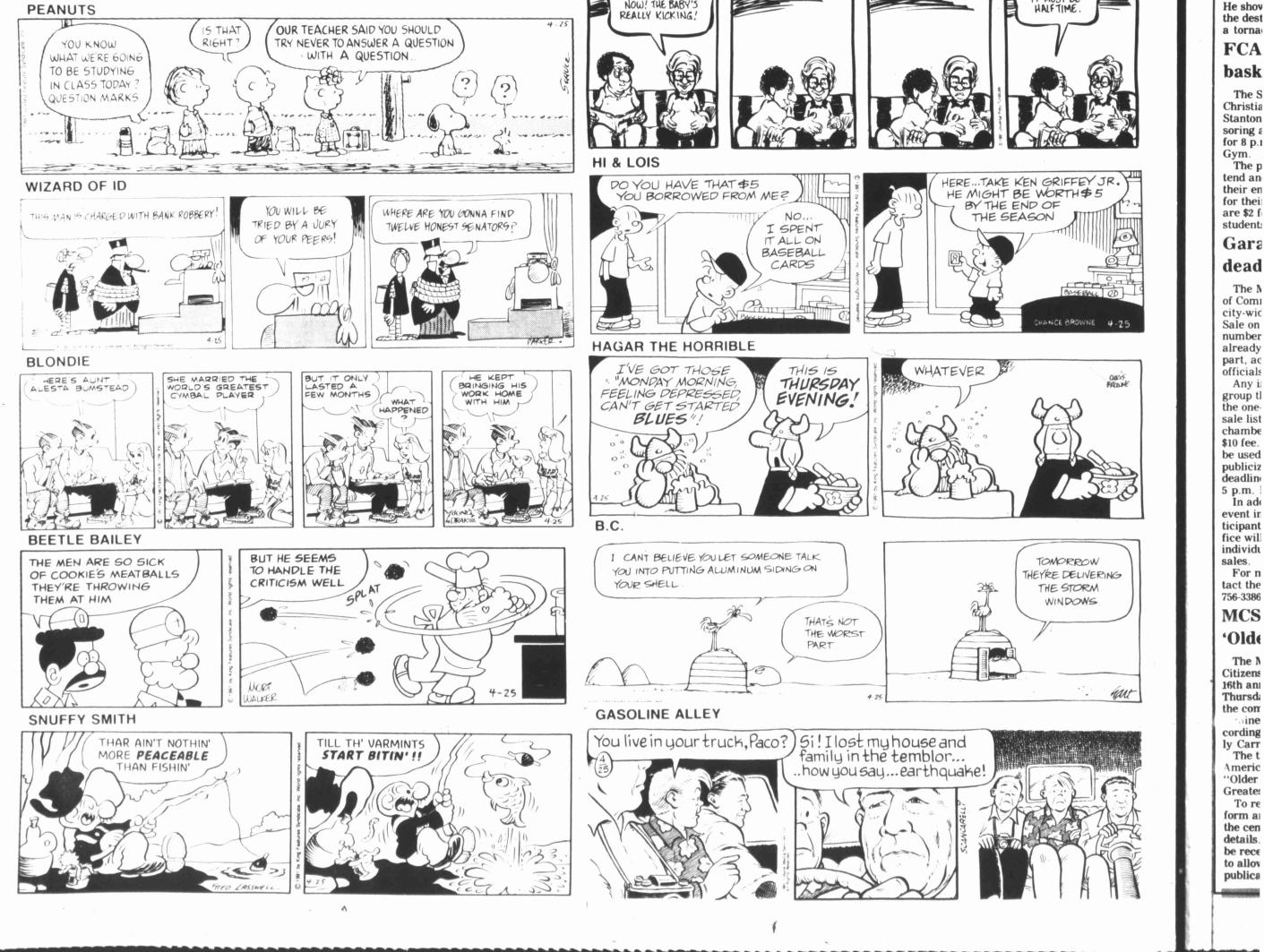
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): A step-by-step approach brings the best results now. Gain the confidence of those with whom you work. A financial matter is more confusing than dangerous. Get experts' help without further delay.

SAGITŤARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check with financial experts to save both time and money. See things as they really are. Conservation is the key to greater success. Forget your pride. Open your heart to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out of your way to make new business contacts and friends. A fresh love interest could be part of the picture. Do not overlook the obvious. Show more confidence in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good will flourishes between family members today. Although a task may be difficult, you do a good job. Others are depending on your shrewd insights. See people and situations as they really are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New agreements are possible at your place of work. Encourage partnerships. Keeping a high public profile helps you win greater popularity. Romance beckons. Overseas travel is likely.





**Staff Writer** 

and the recent convent auction.

The foundation sponsored a fun-

more than 100 tickets were sold for

a barbecue/auction held at the

Community Center. On hand for

the public sale was local resident

He and Miss Martin County

Mona Sanchez conducted the auc-

tion and sold items ranging from

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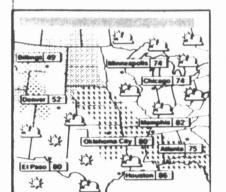
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# Weather

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### busy month

Stanton Noon Lions are expecting a busy month of May as evidenced by reports at the group's regular weekly meeting at the Martin County Community Center.

Announcement were made that the broom sale is expected to begin May 2, followed by the club's annual carvinal set for the May 4-6. Members called off their weekly meeting scheduled for May 7.

**Program chairman Eugene** Bryd introduced John Wright of Midland, who gave an interesting report on tornadoes. He showed a video depicting the destruction of Saragosa by a tornado. **FCA/faculty** 

# Fundraiser aids project

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

Organization president Ricky Fleckenstein gave a report on the The Martin County Convent Foundation has been quietly makprogress of the project and where ing progress during the past month they stand as far as applying for on the convent restoration project grant funds. with two clean-up dates in April

"We are in the process of getting our papers and reports ready to be submitted for application,' draiser this past weekend and Fleckenstein said.

> 'Our treasurer, Mr. (James) McGilvray, has been very busy getting all the information in order and writing letters and other applicable reports to be submitted. Meanwhile we will continue to push ahead to have fundraisers like the one today. We are very grateful for the support and generousity.

hydraulic jacks. The items were donated by various businesses and The foundation official expressed thanks for help received in the con-More than 60 items were donated vent clean-up projects. Fleckensand the auction and dinner raised tein said the cleaning up around the Extension Office spokesperson the ground's appearance greatly.

debates whether to grant the Bush

administration a two-year exten-

The administration wants to use

the fast track to negotiate a non-

Snack judging

Martin County 4-H club members Bill Joe Averitt, left, Justin

Burch, center and Josh Carson are shown trying to pick the most

nutritious snacks for their situation statement at the 4-H Con-

sumer Judging contest, held recently at the community center.

proposed accord.

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Local auctioneer Bill Stone, left, and Miss Martin bination barbecue/auction fundraiser brought in

in excess of \$3000, a Martin County convent grounds has improved the **County Mona Sanchez conduct an auction for the** county convent restoration committee. The com-

more than \$3,200 for the foundation project.

# Texas farm groups split on free trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of a free trade agreement with Mexico is dividing farm groups in Texas, with some producers envisioning new markets south of the Rio Grande and others fearful an accord could release a flood of cheap imports and drive sion in fast-track negotiating them out of business.

"No other segment of the American economy has a bigger stake in adopting fast track and in amendable free trade agreement promoting a free trade agreement with Mexico and to conclude interexico than does national trade talks under the ith M

Troops

reassure

Gramm, R-Texas, as the House Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Agriculture Committee opened a Unless the House or Senate lengthy hearing Wednesday on the denies the extension next month, it is automatically extended June 1. The hearing comes as Congress

Gramm said defeat of fast track and the collapse of GATT could trigger a worldwide rise in protectionism, leaving American producers holding more commodities than they could sell domestically. number of people working on U.S. associations.

But some producer groups say they're afraid the fast track could result in trade agreements that hurt growers

'Without sufficient safeguards a surge of sugar from Mexico would destroy the cost-free operation of the U.S. sugar program and could theoretically replace as much as half of U.S. sugar production," said As a result, said the former John C. Roney, testifying on behalf economics professor, there would of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar be "Draconian" reductions in the Growers and other sugar

Allan R. Anderson warned that the loss of raw cotton quotas under a free trade agreement could result in "uncontrolled surges of imports which would destabilize domestic markets, disrupt and increase the cost of operating the cotton program, and reduce farm income."

Anderson, representing the Cotton and Grain Producers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said a \_\_\_\_ free trade agreement for textiles and apparel could also result in increased imports from Mexico, fur-



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**deadline** Friday The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a city-wide Garage and Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, May 4. A number of orgainzations are already making plans to take

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### basketball game

The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Stanton ISD faculty are sponsoring a basketball game set for 8 p.m. May 2 at Buffalo Gym.

are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

part, according to chamber

Any individual, store or

sale listed by calling the

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publicize the event. The

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756-3386.

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the one-day affair can get their

\$10 fee. All money received will

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For more information con-

The Martin County Senior

16th annual Older Texan Dav

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The theme for Older

Citizens Center will sponsor its

Thursday, May 16 and is asking

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American Month this year is

Greatest Natural Resource."

To receive a nomination

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the center at 756-2791 for

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**MCSCC** seeks

**'Older Texan'** 

In addition to advertising the

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Garage sale

refugees The public is invited to attend and support the FCA in ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) - British their endeavor to raise money for their summer trip. Tickets

commandos have set a Friday deadline for Iraqi police to leave this northern town where a tent city is being built for Kurdish refugees, and the police appear to be heeding the call.

The Iraqi police presence in Zakho has frightened Kurds who fled to the mountains on the Turkish border and are now being urged to return to Iraq.

In a show of force meant to assure the refugees, about 300 British Royal Marines landed by helicopter on Wednesday and drove through the town. They pledged to protect inhabitants who were complaining of intimidation by the black-bereted Iraqi police.

British officials said they had issued a Friday deadline for the 200-300 police patrolling the city to clear out, although the U.S. military denied an ultimatum had been issued.

Some police appeared to be driving away in unmarked cars Wednesday, and one Iraqi officer told The Associated Press: "Tomorrow we leave.

About two-thirds of Iraq's Kurds fled to the Turkish and Iranian frontiers after their failed uprising and many have expressed a reluctance to return unless the Western allies assure them lasting protection.

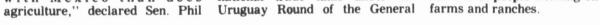
But the long-term need for the camps, which U.S., British, French and Dutch troops have pledged to set up and defend, has been called into question by Wednesday's agreement in Baghdad between Saddam and Kurdish rebel leaders.

Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the government had tentatively agreed to honor the framework of a 1970 accord for Kurdish autonomy, an accord Baghdad had failed to honor

Talabani said details of the agreement had not been worked out but that he was confident enough to urge all Kurds to return to their homes in the northern part of the country

It remains to be seen whether the

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# School property tax exemptions in doubt

tax exemptions of up to 20 percent that Texas homeowners now enjoy could disappear under the new school finance reform law unless the Legislature approves a constitutional amendment reauthorizing them.

Although an amendment to correct the problem has won Senate approval and enjoys the backing of House leaders, some lawmakers say technical problems remain.

Those include the possibility that this year's tax bills could go out before voters have a chance to preserve the tax exemptions

"I agree that there will be voter outrage if this doesn't pass," Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-Universal City, said in Wednesday's editions of the San Antonio Light. "But I'm fairly certain the Legislature will put a constitutional amendment on D-Houston, would grant blanket 20 the ballot.

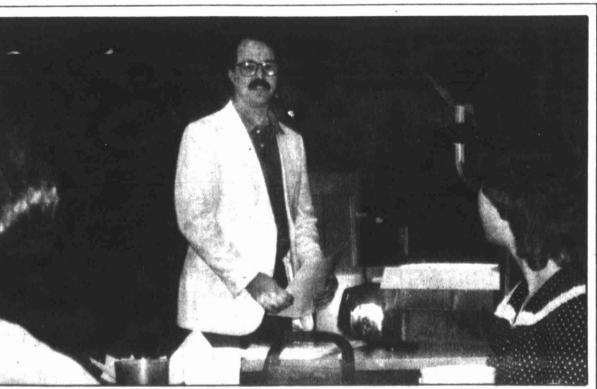
Added Rep. Gregory Luna, D-

AUSTIN (AP) - School property San Antonio: "Citizens and homeowners cherish the exemptions. I can tell you unequivocally that nobody is out to do away with them.

> The problem stems from creation in the school finance law of 188 new school taxing districts. The districts largely follow county lines and were created to allow sharing of property tax wealth between rich and poor areas.

> But the new taxing districts don't fall under a constitutional provision that allows governing bodies to grant property tax exemptions of at least \$5,000 and as much as 20 percent. The provision also authorizes separate exemption laws that, for example, freeze senior citizens' tax payments.

> The proposed constitutional amendment, by Sen. Gene Green, percent exemptions on school property taxes across the state.



Herald photo by Carla Welch

### Lunch and Learn

Ricky Fleckenstein recently presented the Martin County Extension Service with a program on packaging your house for sale. The extension

Herald photo by Carla Welch

service held its monthly Lunch and Learn class at Bonnie's Restaurant.

# 'Dirty Thirty' hold reunion

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the "Dirty Thirty" group of reformminded state House members reunited to mark the 20th anniversary of their push for an investigation of then-Speaker Gus Mutscher during the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal.

Mutscher later was convicted of bribery and conspiracy for shepherding legislation to help Houston real estate magnate Frank Sharp.

The group of Republicans and Democrats, a few of whom still serve in the Legislature, has scattered since that 1971 legislative session. But their Wednesday reunion came at a time when ethics again is at the forefront of Capitol debate.

In announcing the reunion, organizers said they hoped that the gathering "might inspire current legislators to be courageous as they draft contemporary ethics reform.

As the Legislature convened in 1971, allegations surfaced that Mutscher had received favors for • THIRTY page 8-A

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# Second countdown begins for space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) NASA began another countdown today for space shuttle Discovery after fixing electrical problems in an engine that delayed the shuttle's "Star Wars" mission earlier this week.

The countdown toward a Sunday morning launch started at 8:45 a.m. EDT.

NASA's first attempt to send Discovery on its military mission was halted early Tuesday, less than six hours before liftoff, when an engine sensor malfunctioned.

Workers entered Discovery's engine compartment Wednesday to remove the sensor and an attached bundle of electrical cables. The sensor measures pressure for an oxydizer turbopump on one of the

Calendar

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Q. Is Big Spring or Howard

County planning to provide

restrooms close to Comanche

Trail Lake when it opens for

A. Big Spring Assistant City

Manager Tom Decell says there

are both men's and women's

restrooms in the park, however

they are quite a distance from

the lake. There are no plans to

build additional restrooms at

this time because of constraints on location and other factors.

### Contest

TODAY • 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

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

• 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.

• The Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service is sponsoring a Get Hooked On Seafood workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, Big Spring. Please pre-register by Friday, April 26 by calling 267-8469 There is a \$5 lunch and registration fee.

### **Tops on TV**

• Top Cops. A domestic dispute ends fatally; a child molester is captured; a husband-and-wife team goes undercover. 7 p.m. Channel 7. • Twin Peaks. 8 p.m. Channel

shuttle's three main engines.

were fine, he said.

successful, Sofge said.

NASA sent the sensor to Mar-

shall Space Flight Center in Hunt-

sville, Ala., and engineers were

able to reproduce the failure, test

director Al Sofge said today. The

cables, replaced as a precaution,

Tests on the new sensor were

'We're fairly certain it is the

transducer (sensor) that was the

problem," he said. "We're very

comfortable with that and looking

halted early Tuesday, less than six hours before liftoff, when an engine sensor malfunctioned.

NASA's first attempt to send Discovery on its military mission was

forward to having no problem with liftoff. that during the launch

countdown. today

While inside the compartment, workers also repaired minor helium leaks on a plate between the orbiter and external fuel tank. Unusually high amounts of helium were detected in the compartment during fueling late Monday and early Tuesday, Sofge said. Helium is used to purge the plate cavity. Sofge said the leaks alone probably would not have delayed

Technicians were expected to wrap up work in the compartment

While the repair work was going on Wednesday, Discovery's cargo bay doors were opened so more coolant could be added to three scientific instruments.

The instruments are among more than \$260 million worth of Defense Department equipment the shuttle will carry into space. Officials of the Strategic Defense

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refugee

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agreement will be finalized and

honored by Saddam and accepted

by the refugees. Even if accepted,

it is not clear how long it would

take for the Kurds to return home.

allowing for the dismantling of the

camps and the return home of the

Zakho on Sunday had posed a test

for the massive allied effort to save

the estimated 700,000 Kurds who fl-

ed to the mountanious, inhospitable

The police, who arrived over the

weekend in the town about 10 miles

south of the border, had been osten-

tatiously patrolling its main

streets, brandishing automatic

rifles and hovering over private

But their numbers appeared to

decline dramatically as the first

100-strong company of the Royal

Marines' 45th Commando landed

by helicopter, drove down the main

street and set up headquarters in

an unfinished three-story building.

There was no resistance and

Today, a British news agency

reported a confrontation between

some of the commandos and Iraqi

police over the treatment of a

Press Association said comman-

dos patrolling in Zakho had to in-

some police waved at the arriving

Iraq's decision to send police into

Initiative, known as "Star Wars," say the instruments will be used to collect data needed to develop sensors to detect and destroy enemy missiles.

Also Wednesday, Discovery's seven astronauts reviewed their flight plans, and three astronauts flew trainer jets. All but one of the seven returned briefly to the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Once the flight begins the astronauts will split 12-hour work shifts in order to gather as much Star Wars data as possible during their scheduled eight-day mission.

The mission, which will be the eighth military flight of a shuttle, originally was scheduled for early March. It was delayed so workers could replace cracked door-hinge mechanisms on the shuttle.

The marines accompanied the injured man to the hospital and told the hospital director to make sure he was properly treated, the report said.

The British Defense Ministry said the commandos "were doing a routine job and there was no hostile confrontation.

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The allied refugee camp, in a meadow a short walk from Zakho is approaching an initial goal of 1,000 tents for 5,500 people. It is scheduled to receive its first returnees within days.

Kurds are to be brought down from the mountains on the border with Turkey with the help of French troops, said French spokesman Cmdr. Gerard Massot.

He said the French would construct a way station along the return route so Kurds coming down from the mountains could receive food, medical attention and gasoline for cars abandoned for lack of fuel.

"Teams will meet with the refugees and give them confidence to come back," said Massot.

In Turkey on Wednesday, government spokesman Kemal Akkaya said about 400,000 Kurdish refugees were inside Turkey and that all of them will be transferred to the Iragi side within two months. He did not say if they would be

forced to return, but stressed that the camps in northern Iraq were only a temporary solution for the Kurds.

Turkey had vigorously urged the Bush administration and other Western governments to set up protected refugee camps in northern Iraq for the Kurds.

# Associated Press photo MOORE, Okla. — Early morning fog surrounds several parts of Oklahoma and Texas this a man as he walks along a set of railroad tracks morning in Moore early today. Fog greeted early risers in

# Inmates could face early release

sudden drop in the number of in-

Foggy walk

prison population has threatened to Criminal Justice, said the mates being approved for parole, rise above capacity. The prison slowdown in approving paroles is Texas' prison population is rising system came within 38 beds of in- not entirely the fault of the board sharply and is expected within two voking the act on April 17, officials supervising that process.

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# SATURDAY

# **TUESDAY APRIL 30**

# today

tervene when eight Iraqi policemen tried to drag off a Kurd who was injured in a car crash. "I had to make it plain to them DALLAS (AP) - Because of a almost two years that the Texas of the Texas Department of that it was not the way to behave,' Lt. Col. Jonathan Thomson was quoted as saying.

L.A. Law. 9 p.m. Channel 9.

# Thirty

Continued from page 1-A supporting banking laws benefiting Sharp.

Members of the Dirty Thirty earned their nickname on March 15, 1971. They offered a resolution demanding an investigation of the speaker. When Mutscher said the resolution was out of order, they appealed his ruling - and lost on a 118-30 vote.

The reformers had a mutual dislike of being ordered around by the speaker, recalled John Hannah, a member of the Dirty Thirty and now Texas secretary of state.

"It was a symptom of what was wrong in the House of Representatives at the time. It was run in a dictatorial manner by Mutscher,' Hannah said.

Hannah said other House members ostracized the Dirty Thirty until the scandal eventually grew so big that it brought Mutscher down.

One year after the Dirty Thirty vote, Mutscher was convicted of a felony and sentenced to five years probation.

After the Sharpstown scandal, the 1972 elections brought a new governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general. Fewer than half the 150 House members from 1971 returned for the 1973 session, which produced almost all the state laws calling for open meetings, open records, lobbyist registration and campaign finance disclosure.

One Dirty Thirty member, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold of Corpus Christi, ran for governor in 1972. She outpolled Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in the primary before losing to Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic runoff.

Three Dirty Thirty members remain in the Legislature today: Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

The group also included the Rev. Zan Holmes of Dahas, recently appointed to the University of Texas regents: Bob Gammage, elected last year to the Texas Supreme Court; former state land commissioner Bob Armstrong; Bill Bass, a justice on the state's 11th Court of Appeals in Tyler; Neil Caldwell, a state district judge in Alvin, and Ben Z. Grant, a justice on the 6th Court of Appeals in Texarkana.

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weeks to climb above limits set by said. a federal court, a newspaper

reported. The number of inmates approved for parole began to plummet about the time the Senate Criminal Justice Committee launched an investigation into parole practices, the panel's chairman, Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, noted.

The Dallas Times Herald reported the rising prison population Wednesday in a copyright story

Dozens of prisoners may have to be released early if the state prison population tops 95 percent of capacity.

Hitting that ceiling activates the **Emergency** Prison Management Act, under which a group of inmates becomes eligible for release, and the governor is required to clear space by speeding their parole

FORT WORTH (AP) — He was

drinking by 10, doing heroin by 12

On the streets, Chris Friar was

known as Crazy Chris. He was the

guy doing \$150 of cocaine a week,

carrying a gun and crazy enough to

"I was one sick puppy, man,"

He tried to stop, first through

volunteer drug treatment pro-

grams, then a series of court-

mandated county, state and

federal programs. He also tried

psychoanalysis and aversion

By the time he reached his late

20s, Friar had had enough. One

night in a motel room in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., with his body full

of cocaine, he put a gun to his

mouth and thought long and hard

He didn't. Instead, he made his

way the next morning to what he

decided would be his last chance at

beating his addiction - the Salva-

tion Army's Adult Rehabilitation

Salvation Army to me was some

guy ringing a bell at Christmas. It

was a place for winos, and I wasn't

But what he found at the center

- first in Florida and then in Fort

Worth - was a way to overcome

The 92-bed Fort Worth center at

2901 N.E. 28th St. is one of the few

places in Tarrant County where

men - from street people to pro-

'I really didn't know what the

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about pulling the trigger.

heck they were," Friar

a wino. I was a dope fiend.

his craving for drugs.

and addicted at 13.

said Friar, now 38

use it.

therapy

Center.

All failed.

The Criminal Justice Committee, in its hearings, has criticized parole members for releasing former death row inmates whose sentences had been commuted to life

Jim Parker, the governor's legislative director, told the Times Herald that prison crowding can be traced to a drop in the number of inmates being approved for parole. "I have no information that it's

any sort of (intentional) work slowdown," said Parker. "But they have been severely criticized for some of the releases they have done, and I'm sure that has had a dampening effect on their desire to parole people."

Parker said the percentage of inmates granted parole by the board has dropped to 32 percent from a yearly average of 69 percent.

David Young, a spokesman for Officials said it's the first time in the Pardons and Paroles Division

fessionals - can seek free treat-

wants help, no questions asked.

The men, however, must commit to

a minimum stay of 90 days and

work in the various jobs at the

center, because work is the basis of

It is not a medical or psychiatric

program. The men who come into

the center with a severe addiction

are sent to a medically supervised

of facilities here," said Maj.

Charles McClure, who heads the

center. "The basis of our program

here is work therapy. If we tried to

confine people who were heavily

addicted, they would probably try

After completing the 7- to 10-day

detoxification program, the men

are returned to the center, where

they are provided room and board

and are assigned a job. The work

may include cooking in the center's

kitchen or helping in one of the

three Tarrant County thrift stores.

dy O'Connor of the Tarrant County

Council on Drug Abuse and

people to the rehabilitation pro-

gram for treatment, O'Connor

wise would not be met

\$25,000 for treatment.'

"It's a good program," said Pad-

to kill themselves.

'We just don't have those types

outside detoxification program.

The center will take anyone who

Abusers work their way clean in program

ment for their dependencies.

the program.

Young said that staff members since January have found a steadily declining number of eligible inmates to send to the parole board for consideration.

A bill providing life in prison without parole was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. Reappointment of two criminal justice officials who have voted to parole murderers was delayed for at least one week because Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, wanted more time for consideration.

Barrientos, chairman of the Nominations Committee, which recommends the governor's appointments to the full Senate, said **Tuesday**:

"I try to put myself in the shoes of my constituents. They would be asking, 'Barrientos, how would you feel if I let out of prison the man who murdered two of your daughters?

The program is separate from

the disaster, homeless and family

said

Abuse.

Continued from page 1-A ther displacing U.S.-grown cotton. Mexico is already increasing its

cotton acreage along the Rio Grande and there is potential for production well above Mexico's current level of consumption, he said.

And the increasing demands of Mexican agriculture along the border will accelerate the need for Rio Grande water, which "could create unbearable water problems for the area's citizens, industry and

### **Deaths**

# **Jack Smithson**

Jack Smithson, 69, Iraan, a former Stanton resident, died Tuesday, April 24, 1991 at Iraan General Hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, at the Church of Christ in Iraan, with Philip Lemmons officiating, assisted by Ron Slant of Iraan. Burial will be Restland Cemetery under the direction of Robert W. Box Funeral Home in Iraan.

He was born Feb. 18, 1922, in Stanton and married Anne Marie Westerman Sept. 10, 1946 in Midland. He had been a resident of Iraan for 30 years. He served in the Navy during World War II. He retired for Helmerich and Payne Corporation in 1986. He also was a life-time memeber of the American Quarter-Horse Association.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Smithson, Iraan; three daughters: Sue Powell, Grandy, N.M.; Leta Crimm, Austin; and Lori Turk.

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agriculture," he said.

But John S. Poole, president of Comet Rice Inc. of Houston and chairman of the board of the Rice Millers' Association, said he supports the fast-track extension and believes the GATT and the U.S.-Mexico negotiations have the potential to increase market access for U.S. rice.

"Since half of the U.S. rice crop is exported, access to foreign markets is critical to the long-term health of the industry," he said.

Smithson, El Toro, Calif.; Tom Smithson, Iraan; and Boyce Smithson, Midland.

### Juan Mares Jr.

Juan B. Mares Jr., 57, Seminole, a former Stanton resident, died April 23, 1991 in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. James Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Gaines County Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Mares was born June 8, 1933, in Durango, Mexico. He lived in Seminole for the past 21 years. He lived in Stanton for 15 years before moving to Seminole. Mares was a farm laborer and a member of St. James Catholic Church.

He married Dominga Rodriguez Dec. 27, 1955 in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Dominga, Seminole; six sons: Johnny, Levelland; Manuel, Naples; Ricky, Whittier, Calif.; and Thomas, Ruban and Denny, all of Seminole; three daughters: Lupe Garcia and Tina Mares, both of Seminole; and Linda Casillo, Hobbs, N.M.; one sister; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

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services the Salvation Army also provides and is financed by revenue from the thrift stores. The 117 centers throughout the country report directly to the Salvation Army's Atlanta headquarters. Although the center treats only men, the Salvation Army also runs a separate Tarrant County program for chemically dependent women with children called First

Choice, funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug

The Fort Worth drug rehab center has a chaplain and two counselors. Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meet

Dryden; three sons: John 'You have everything here, but you have to go out and seek it," MYERS&SMITH Friar said. "You get out of this Functal Home and Chapel

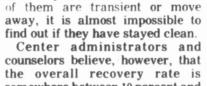
place what you put into it. "Probably the reason why some people fail is that they come here, and they think something magical is suddenly going to happen.

The center's success rate in treating abusers of alcohol and other drugs is difficult to assess.

Alcoholism. "I believe it meets a The program does not conduct need in the community that othermany follow-up checks on clients after they leave, and because some

regularly at the center.

"There is a tremendous need for inpatient or residential treatment for people that don't have \$10,000 to The council - a non-profit agency that handles mostly chemicaldependent clients - often refers somewhere between 10 percent and



15 percent, which is below the Political Ad Pd. For By Larry Adams average of 20 percent to 25 percent.

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