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A 1,400-member United Nations peacekeeping force in the buffer zone

was declared fully operational on Monday, clearing the way for the

German-based 3rd Armored Division to pull back to its temporary head-

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Scattered showers and some possibly severe thunderstorms through Wednesday morning, followed by a clearing and a sunny Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight in the 50s; high Wednesday in the 80s.

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Army jazz band to perform tonight

The Jazz Ambassadors, a touring jazz ensemble, will be performing in the Municipal Auditorium tonight.

The jazz band is a part of the United States Army Field Band. They have three tours a ear, presenting tree pertor mances across the nation.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing to see the show are asked to please be seated by 7:20.

United States Army Field Band Commander George Meade writes, "The superior standard of musicianship attained by the Jazz Ambassadors, coupled with their individuality, keeps their sound fresh and exciting. From the melodic Big Band tunes of the fourties to the driving rhythms of modern-day rock, the Jazz Ambassadors put it all together in a musical package appealing to all age groups.

Free tickets are available at the Big Spring Herald and The Chamber of Commerce, 215 West Third St.

Parks board denies carnival request

A local church was denied a request that would allow operation of a carnival in a residential area at a special meeting of the Big Spring Planning and **Zoning Commission Monday**.

Paul Brown, representing **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Church, 1009 Hearn, had asked the commission to approve a special designation allowing a commercial carnival to operate during the church's festival this fall. Commissioners denied the request after it was determined that changing the zoning ordinances to allow such a permit would not be cost-effective for the city.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said because of the way zoning laws are structured, the proposal would require mailing letters to every property owner in the city limits asking for input on the request. Board members had apparently not received enough interest in the plan from other church and charitable organizations to make it seem worthwhile, he

Brown said the church would look for an alternate location for the carnival.

Incumbents retain hospital board seats

COLORADO CITY - All four incumbents on the Mitchell **County Hospital District board** retained their seats in an election Saturday. The only challenger finished in last

Marion Bassham got 314 votes, J. Craddock got 309, Sybil Stevens got 304, W.E. Smith got 298 and challenger Dee Roach got 142.

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U.S. troops withdraw from Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Nine months to the day after U.S. troops began heading for the Persian Gulf. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is observing the pullout of American combat forces from wartorn southern Iraq

Cheney was scheduled to meet with Kuwaiti and U.S. officials in Kuwait City today and then travel across the border into the Iraqi portion of the demilitarized zone to witness the withdrawal of 2,400 members of the 3rd U.S. Armored

A 1,400-member United Nations peacekeeping force in the buffer zone was declared fully operational

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By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

will be closed.

hearing

to public

A district judge has announced

that the juvenile disposition hear-

ing of Kevin John White, who was

found to have recklessly caused the

June death of Richard Lauderdale,

White, 17, was tried two weeks

ago as a juvenile certified to stand

trial for a murder charge under

determinate sentencing, which

allows for a sentence of up to 30 years incarceration. The trial was

open to the public, as stipulated by

But since a jury found him guilty

of a lesser charge not covered by

determinate sentencing, the case

now reverts back to a normal

juvenile case, said 118th Judicial

"It's going to be closed to the

public and the file's going to be

sealed," said Moore, who schedul-

ed the disposition hearing for 8

District Judge Bob Moore.

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quarters in northern Kuwait. on Monday, clearing the way for the German-based 3rd Armored Division to pull back to its tem-

Kuwait On Monday the U.S. troops completed an airlift of 8,211 Iraqi refugees from a refugee camp near Safwan in southern Iraq. On Tuesday the Americans planned to

porary headquarters in northern

make "one final sweep of the area" for refugees, said a senior Pentagon official traveling with Cheney. The official asked that he not be identified.

Cheney is touring six gulf nations to talk with government leaders about the future U.S. military role in the area. He predicted he would win approval for an expanded U.S.

presence as a hedge against future threats to gulf security.

While in Kuwait today, the defense secretary was to receive a military briefing on the U.S. Army's Tole in helping to

reconstruct war-ravaged Kuwait. Cheney on Monday said the Bush administration had no interest in keeping U.S. ground forces in the • GULF page 6-A

area permanently. But he stressed that regular U.S. ground and air exercises, combined with expanded U.S. training of gulf Arab forces, would help deter the kind of crisis triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

He said the Bush administration also wanted to put a small "forward headquarters" unit in the region, hold occasional large-scale amphibious landing exercises by U.S. Marines and store military equipment and supplies in the area. He also said he favored increased arms sales to some gulf countries.

Condition of injured skydiver upgraded

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The condition of a Midland skydiver has been upgraded from "critical" to "serious," said a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesperson.

Brent Berry, 39, underwent extensive surgery to repair injuries received in a parachuting accident late Sunday. Also involved in the accident was Price Womack, 40. Womack was pronounced dead at Martin County Hospital late Sunday, said Stanton Police Chief

Michael Adams. Womack, president and CEO of Womack Kleypas Advertising Network in Odessa, was filming a commercial for an Odessa retailer about one mile south of the Stanton Airport when the accident occurred, said John Smith of Womack Kleypas.

Jennifer Christon, a Stanton skydiver, was the subject of the commercial. Berry and Womack were filming Christon from above when her parachute failed, said

Christon cut the tangled parachute away and deployed her emergency parachute and landed safely.

The accident occurred when Womack turned sharply to avoid the cut away parachute and collided with Berry, tangling their parachutes, said Adams.

'Their parachutes were catching a little air, but not much," said Adams. The two men impacted in a plowed field. Womack died from the resulting injuries and Berry was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital in critical condition, he

Womack's Advertising firm was founded in the 1950s by Womacks • SKYDIVER page 6-A



'Nose scratching'

Watkins, stands on the nose of one of the playground "residents" as he climbs off the bars

Zachary Wooten, 5, son of Rick and Susan at Hillcrest Christian Child Development Center

Moore board staffs standing committees

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Twenty-one local citizens will join the economic development efforts of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

The corporation has staffed standing committees to consider issues of budgeting, business retention and new business recruitment. The issues were named as priorities at a Town Hall meeting about the corporation early this year.

Moore Executive Director Ted St. Clair said the committee Mark Morgan, Don Reynolds, us." The committee will make members, all of whom serve volun- Mary Lou Salazar, Cheri Sparks financial recommendations to the

tarily, have shown dedication to improving the local community.

'These people have shown a continuing interest in Big Spring and a willingness to give their time and talents to help it grow," he said. St. Clair said the committee staff was chosen by agreement of all five members of the Moore board of

Board member Jim Purcell will head a committee to discuss budgeting, audit and other financial issues. Other members are

and Jim Weaver

Purcell said the budget committee will deal with estimates and projections of revenues and expenses for the corporation, which is funded by a local sales tax. The committee will examine a "breakdown" of the corporation's expenses so it can prioritize the use of tax revenues, he said.

"That's the short range, Purcell said. "In the long range, we're going to consider what how to best utilize the funds available to

A committee for area business retention and expansion will be chaired by board member Jeff Morris. Other members are Richard Atkins, John Currie, Larson Lloyd, Scott McLaughlin, Cheryl Harris, Eddie Vela, Curt Mullins and Bob Riley

Morris said the business retention committee will attempt to set up a program of items available to local businesses, such as the revolving loan program already in

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Promoters hint at local TV show

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Owners of a Big Spring entertainment promotion company said Monday they are considering producing a nationally-broadcast Hispanic television program in Big Spring.

Taylor and Patt Rudd of Texas Productions, along with Tejano musician and actor Carlos Guzman, unveiled their plan at a press conference attended by local Hispanic citizens, chamber officials and members of the media. Rudd said the idea hinges mainly on one factor — city support.

Rudd, who had previously reserved the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre for a series of Tejano, or Hispanic, music concerts, said those plans have been stymied by lack of community support.

"I don't know why they're trying to block this (concert venture). Rudd said. He said if local support is evident, he, Mrs. Rudd and Guzman would expand the concert series to produce a Spanishlanguage television show filmed in Big Spring.

"All I'm asking for . . . from the city is two things," Rudd said. "We want alcohol allowed in ... and we want them to block off the street in front (of the amphitheatre)." He said the City Council has been



TAYLOR RUDD

"dragging its feet" on the decisions

Rudd had appeared before the City Council at its last meeting, but his issues were not included on the agenda as action items. At a recent Parks and Recreation board meeting, the advisory group declined to make recommendations related to the Rudds' plan because the concerts were a forprofit venture.

Texas Productions' concerts are \$5 per ticket and children under 12 are free. Rudd said he was not making a large profit, and has told the city council he lost money at • CONCERTS page 6-A

"Sure it's commercial," Rudd said. "But what I'm going to give the city is going to be a lot more than \$150 (the cost of the alcohol permit application).

He said he had experienced difficulty reserving the amphitheatre. Rudd had scheduled use of the facility each Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 16, but some of those dates were later requested by another group. The city policy says a renter must pay in advance to ensure each day's reservation.

Rudd said advance reservation was necessary because "That's . . . the way this business The Rudds, whose business includes entertainment tour bus rental and production as well as promotion, said they have worked with Diana Ross, George Strait, B.J. Thomas and Charlie

Daniels among others. Guzman, whose resume lists many appearances on television shows as well as movies and a music career, said the amphitheatre was a "perfect location" for an Hispanic television

"I want to do a show that is trying to expose people to the culture and history," said Guzman, who would be host of the show. "I want



Scouts as hosts

Big Spring Webelos Scout Slate Broyles passed out refreshments to Helen LeBarre and others when Webelos Scouts packs 176 and 179 acted as hosts to a gathering for residents of Canterbury North. Handmade gifts were also passed out. The purpose of the event was to let the scouts get acquainted with older adults in their community, said coordinator Juanita Leonard.

Sidelines

Couple missing after boat capsizes

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The Coast Guard ended its search for a couple missing in a boating accident in the Laguna Madre off South Padre

A Coast Guard spokesman said Ramon Medina and Michaela Medina are presumed drowned.

The body of their 3-year-old son, Ramon Medina III, was recovered from the water shortly after an 18-foot motor boat capsized about 6:45 p.m. Sunday in choppy waters.

Six people, all from Brownsville, were on the boat and were tossed overboard when the boat caught a wave after making a sharp turn, Coast Guard Petty Officer Joe Lachacz said Monday.

The Coast Guard rescued Jesus Ayala, 22; Mario Parra, 15; and Elined Cavazos, 18. Parts of the boat were found

Monday morning, Lachacz

Dalhart man, 51, dies in plane crash

HARTLEY(AP) - A51-year-old man died Monday after the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a field north of Hartley

The wreckage of the Beechcraft Bonanza, which Dalhart pilot Tommy Edwinn Buckner was flying, was found about 9 a.m., said Wayne Beighle, public information officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Buckner left the Dalhart airport en route to Seminole about 4:30 a.m., Beighle said. He was traveling alone.

Witnesses reported seeing the aircraft nose-dive into the ground at a 30-degree angle between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

New school hearing set to begin June 3

AUSTIN (AP) - State District Judge F. Scott Mc-Cown has set a June 3 hearing in a challenge to Texas' new school finance law by two wealthy Dallas-area school districts, his clerk said.

The Carrollton-Farmers Branch and Coppell school districts filed their objections to the law last week in state district court

They contend that the measure, which takes effect next school year, is unconstitutional

The school districts' action centers on a provision that will shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing districts drawn largely along county

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Protest blocks El Paso bridge

EL PASO (AP) - Mexicans furious with a new law requiring them to put up \$500 to bring their cars from the United States into Mexico showed their displeasure by blocking the road on the Mexican side of a major bridge linking El Paso with Ciudad Juarez,

"A group of them came over and talked briefly to our people and let us know what they were protesting," Rudy Cole, director of inspection and control for the U.S. Customs at the Bridge of the Americas, said Monday.

"They said they are prepared to do it indefinitely - a week, a month, whatever," Cole said.

The protest began about 2:30 p.m. MDT and stretched late into the night. The bridge, popular because no toll are charged to cross it, remained closed this morning. The protesters were irate over a

Mexican law that took effect Monday requiring Mexican citizens living in the United States to post a \$1,000 bond and a \$400 cash deposit when driving their cars past the 12-mile border zone checkpoint. The \$400 cash deposit is refundable, but the \$100 fee to obtain a \$1,000 bond is not.

"A group of people blocked traffic by parking their cars on the ty to Brownsville, Texas, dozens of other side of the bridge in a manner that prevents cars from driving off

the bridge into Mexico," Cole said. The Bridge of the Americas was the only international bridge bet-

ween El Paso and Juarez affected by the protest, Cole said. Permits to take vehicles into Mexico are obtained at that one bridge.

Except for trucks, no traffic was allowed across the bridge either way after traffic began backing up, officials said. They used northbound lanes on the Mexican end of the bridge to weave traffic from the clogged-up south-bound lanes.

El Paso police diverted traffic to the other bridges.

Mexican officials said the controversial law was enacted to reduce the problem of American cars being imported illegally into Mexico.

Until now, Mexicans who live abroad have been able to drive their cars into Mexico with temporary import permits, which are issued at all Mexican ports of entry. All foreign vehicles going into Mexico need a temporary import

But officials said thousands of cars each year remain after the permits expire.

The regulations will not affect American citizens, who will continue getting their car permits along with visas at any Mexican port of entry.

At Matamoros, Mexico, sister ciangry agricultural workers waited outside the Mexican Customs office Monday and said they would not pay \$500 to drive into Mexico even

Scientist charged in attempted nasal spray death freed

CONROE (AP) - A University of Texas scientist charged with attempting to murder his colleague with tainted nose spray remains free on bond today after he posted bond and agreed to certain

State District Judge James Keeshan set a \$25,000 bond for John Gunnar Linner Monday after the scientist had been held at the Montgomery County Jail for nearly a week without bond.

Keeshan, who turned down prosecutors request for a \$100,000 bond, imposed four stipulations on the bond: that Linner report weekly to a county pretrial supervisor; that he not initiate contact with Van Winkle and two other state witnesses; that he turn his gun collection over to the district attorney; and that he submit to a psychological evaluation.

Linner, 47, is accused of putting a potentially lethal dose of a cancer-causing solvent into nasal spray used by fellow scientist Wallace Berry Van Winkle on

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

- Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts came home from an

eight-day Stars Wars research mis-

sion with what the Pentagon said

was a wealth of data that could

help scientists design a missile

John Armstrong, deputy mission

director, said of the flight that end-

ed Monday with a rare landing in

High winds at the shuttle's usual

landing site in California's Mojave

Desert forced Discovery to travel

across the continent and land

where the mission began, at Cape

Canaveral, Fla. A tire shredded

Technical glitches had dogged

the mission, during which the

seven-member crew still managed

"It seemed like they kept throw-

ing us curve balls and we kept hit-

ting them out of the ballpark,"

commander Michael Coats said

Monday night upon the crew's

The crew released a \$94 million

satellite to study exhaust from the

shuttle as Discovery executed un-

precedented twists and turns. The

satellite also gathered data on

chemical and gas releases before it

The astronauts also captured

Armstrong said the research

promises to be a giant step for-

ward" for the Strategic Defense In-

Before blastoff, NASA said the

flight was the most complex mis-

sion ever because of its ambitious

schedule and the tricky shuttle

itiative, or Star Wars program.

was retrieved by the crew.

destroying enemy missiles.

to conduct a rich variety of tests.

"We're elated," Air Force Col.

defense system.

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return to Houston.

Florida.

Both men worked at the Cryobiology Research Center in The Woodlands, which is affiliated with the University of Texas Health Science Center in

Linner reportedly had been told his contract at Cryobiology Research Center would not be renewed after Aug. 31, but Van Winkle would be transferred to the Houston center's pathology laboratory.

Van Winkle, 46, who reported feeling an immediate burning sensation, had the spray analyzed and took the results to authorities. The spray was laced with Beta-Priolactone, a chemical used as a sterilizing agent and in plastics manufacturing.

Authorities found Linner, a cell biologist, had purchased some of the chemical shortly before the

"Some people told us we would only get 50 percent of what we had

During the flight, two recorders

that store data for three scientific

instruments failed shortly after lif-

toff April 28, but a repair job by the

astronauts Saturday enabled the

instruments to send information

One of the instruments — an X-

In addition, an exhaust test was

delayed when the satellite got

stuck in the wrong position, and the

satellite's release was postponed a

day so the crew could finish mak-

ing observations with an instru-

ment that was using up coolant too

Discovery landed Monday after-

noon on the concrete runway at

Kennedy Space Center. It was the

seventh shuttle landing in Florida.

runway at Kennedy because of

high winds predicted at the con-

Although NASA prefers to land

shuttles on the wide-open desert's

hard-packed earth runways, the

shuttle needed to touch down on

concrete to assure a smoother lan-

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Pentagon: Shuttle brought home wealth of data



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AUSTIN — City of Austin workers begin the task of cutting the dead limbs off the Treaty Oak. The dead parts of the poisoned oak were trimmed

Monday, and the larger branches are expected to be removed today.

Historic Treaty Oak's limbs cut

AUSTIN (AP) - Hundreds of he was convicted of poisoning the But, we had one awful dose of limbs have been cut from the tree in what was believed to be historic Treaty Oak after almost two years of attempts to save the tree from the effects of a powerful herbicide failed to save most of the

Hundreds of limbs were cut off Monday and gently lowered to the ground, where they were sealed with liquid paraffin, measured. marked, inventoried and stacked.

Workers made unprecedented efforts to treat the tree and eliminate

ing a nine-year prison term after would be dead if we'd done nothing.

some sort of occult ritual. "Well, we've done the best we

could," said Tom Perry, a North Carolina State University tree expert who was called in by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot to try to Perry said. save Treaty Oak. Historians say that Texas

pioneer leader Stephen F. Austin once negotiated a treaty with Indians under the tree.

"We hauled the poisoned soil or counteract the powerful her- away, we tried to water it with bicide Velpar before deciding to sprinklers ... people have tried all cut the dead limbs away in hopes their different kinds of folk that the remainder of the tree will medicine, including crystals," Perry said. "And, we've been part-An Austin area man is now serv- ly successful. The tree undoubtedly

poison in a small area that was sufficient for hundreds of trees.'

"What we've had is the poisoning of the soil in a sacred place. We've had to go out and rob another ecosystem to replace that soil,'

Thousands of people have visited or written to the tree since the poisoning became worldwide news

"It's a very interesting commentary on humanity in the 1990s, the things that have gone on here,' Perry said.

Authorities believe that Paul Stedman Cullen poisoned the tree in an effort to rid himself of love for

in agricultural commodities, and

that he knows of no reason why

Gramm said Dial was appointed

by both President Reagan and

President Bush to the Agriculture

Technical Advisory Board, which

advises the U.S. trade represen-

tative and agriculture secretary on

"Joe Dial is a distinguished ran-

cher who has marketed cattle in

Gramm said. "He's also a licensed

securities dealer and I think his

nomination by the president is an

excellent nomination.'

some 25 foreign countries,

Dial should be rejected.

Gramm backing rancher for CFTC

involving the CFTC and the rival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil about Gramm's role in a turf battle Gramm is once again campaigning for Joe Dial, this time as the Victoria rancher seeks a seat on the sion, and Gramm's possible ascen-Commodity Futures Trading sion in a Senate committee that

Gramm backed Dial last year in But Gramm has dismissed those his unsuccessful bid to win the 14th concerns, blaming "sore losers" congressional district from then- for raising the questions. ireshman Democratic Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

Now Gramm, R-Texas, is supporting Dial's nomination to a seat on the regulatory board headed by Gramm's wife, CFTC Chairman Wendy Lee Gramm. Asked Monday if he suggested

President Bush nominate Dial to the CFTC, Gramm answered: "I support his nomination. I was not the source of his initial consideration. **Bush last month nominated Dial**

to a four-year term on the regulatory board. The nomination will be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has jurisdiction over the CFTC, and must be confirmed by the Senate. Questions of possible conflicts of

interest have been raised recently

Securities and Exchange Commisoversees the SEC.

An aide on the Senate Agriculture Committee said Monday that it's too early to tell

whether there may be a problem with Dial's nomination, which Gramm is backing. "I try to get Texans into positions of power and influence when I believe they're qualified and I

believe Joe Dial is eminently qualified," Gramm said Monday. Gramm supported Dial both financially and with personal appearances in his campaign against

pose Dial's nomination, but added, "I don't intend to go out and campaign for him for that position." Laughlin said constituents tell

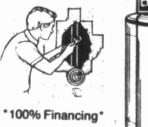
Laughlin said he would not op-

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planned. We've done much better than that," Armstrong said. On Sunday he said that the Pentagon accomplished about 99 percent of The flight was the first unclassified Pentagon shuttle mission. The news blackout imposed on seven previous military missions was lifted primarily to save the multimillion-dollar cost of spy-



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. - Astronauts, left to right, commander Michael Coats, mission specialist Guy Bluford and pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. check damaged tires on the orbiter Discovery ding and protect the heavy scien- after making a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center.

crew had applied extra pressure to you should read into or out of anything on the tires at this point in the game," he said.

The next shuttle scheduled to fly Cartney said the tires and brakes is Columbia, which lifts off with a

A tire shredded on landing. The would be examined. "I don't think crew of seven later this month on a scientific research mission. Shortly after Discovery landed, a modified 747 carrying the new shut-

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Police say Smith should be charged

NEW YORK (AP) - Police in has no criminal record, Newsday Palm Beach, Fla., will recommend William Kennedy Smith be charged with second-degree sexual battery - tantamount to rape in other states - in the alleged attack at the family estate, a newspaper said today.

New York Newsday, citing sources it identified only as top police officials, also reported that police will recommend the prosecutor charge Smith directly rather than send the case to a grand jury for consideration.

In Florida, sexual battery is the same charge as rape in other states, the newspaper said. The offense carries up to 15 years in prison, but Smith could receive probation if convicted because he

A 29-year-old woman has accused Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, of raping her at the Kennedy estate March 30 after they met at a bar.

Smith, a 30-year-old student at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, has denied any wrongdoing.

Police said they will meet with Palm Beach County prosecutors this week to make their recommendation after a six-week investigation, Newsday said.

Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese said no meeting had been arranged yet with State Attorney David Bludworth and his staff.

EPA anounces new lead standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency announces long-awaited new standards for lead in drinking water today that could require many cities to replace old pipes.

The action "will reduce lead exposure in approximately 130 million Americans," EPA Administrator William Reilly was quoted as saying in an announcement prepared for a news conference to release details.

Lead is a poison that can produce high blood pressure in adults. Its chief danger is to children, because small amounts can interfere with development of

The agency estimates that its copper pipes.

regulations, years in preparation, would reduce blood lead concentrations in 600,000 children below the "level of concern" set by the Centers for Disease Control.

Officials described the regulations as their most important against lead since they began proceedings to reduce lead in gasoline in 1976.

The Bush administration has proposed to Congress a \$1 billion program to reduce lead exposure.

EPA's new program will require water systems to monitor tap water in "high-risk" households - those with lead service pipes leading in from the main, or recent lead solder on

Bush's schedule back to normal



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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush "slept like a log" through the night and began a full work schedule today with no reoccurrence of the irregular heartbeat that put him in the hospital over the weekend, the White House said today.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush's heart rate was monitored throughout the night. "It was perfectly normal all night long and this morning," Fitzwater said.

In addition, Bush had a complete electrocardiogram test this morning immediately after getting up. The EKG test showed no irregularities, Fitzwater said.

The president, who went to bed at 8:40 p.m. Monday night, was up at 5:20 a.m. today and arrived at the Oval Office for a full day work at 7:23 a.m. Fitzwater said. "He looks good," the spokesman



WASHINGTON — A youth throws objects as tear gas rises during the second consecutive night of violence in a Hispanic neighborhood of Washington Monday. Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon imposed a curfew in the area after rock-throwing youths attacked police and burned and looted property.

Mayor determined to end street violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 50 people were arrested and 13 police officers injured during a second straight night of rockthrowing, car burning and looting in parts of the nation's capital. "Enough is enough," said Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon.

At daybreak, police reported the area was quiet and the overnight curfew was lifted. But officials promised it would be quickly reimposed at the first sign of trouble.

Police cars equipped with bullhorns ordered residents off the streets of a largely Hispanic neighborhood and Dixon ordered the overnight curfew after disturbances began to spread Monday

Thirteen police officers were injured and 13 police cars damaged in the melee, authorities said. Fire Chief Ray Alfred Jr. was injured when a brick crashed through the window of his car and hit him in the head. He was not seriously hurt. Police said about 44 people were

arrested for curfew violations, with another seven charged with disorderly conduct. No statistics were immediately available for arrests before midnight, officials

At least two stores were burned, and one security guard was rescued from the basement of a

"We need to put an end to it and we're going to put an end to it tonight," Dixon said late Monday as bands of youths fought hit-andrun skirmishes with police. Stinging tear gas lingered over a 12-block area of the nation's capital just two miles from the White

Rampaging youths, some masking their faces with bandanas, smashed shop windows, wrecked a fried chicken restaurant and a city commuter bus and overturned cars, then set them ablaze. Burning trash and smouldering tear gas canisters lay in the streets of the city's Mount Pleasant area.

Flames erupted from one storefront while owners sat in some shops with their families in hope of discouraging looters. Others boarded their windows.

Hundreds of police flooded into the neighborhood and drove back rock throwers by firing dozens of tear gas canisters. But the bands of youths merely ran off and struck again elsewhere.

Dixon and police officials initiallest a wholesale crackdown make the situation worse. "I think their concerns are legitimate." the mayor said. "We do need to be more responsive.

World

Police fight for protester's body

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -About 1,000 riot police battled for nine hours today to gain control of a morgue where protesters guarded the body of a dissident who died in prison.

The clash was part of escalating nationwide unrest over last month's fatal beating of a student by police. Opponents of the government called for further mass protests on Thursday.

Dissidents claimed police wanted to seize Park Chang-soo's body in order to destroy evidence that might indicate he was killed. The government says he committed suicide.

Park, a 30-year-old union leader, was arrested in February for promoting solidarity strikes sanctioned the operation.

and was on a hunger strike to protest labor oppression and the student's death when he died.

His body was found Monday on the grounds of the prison hospital, where he'd been taken after allegedly being injured in a prison game. There was no

suicide note, investigators said. Riot police armed with clubs and bamboo spears today stormed the Anyang Hospital's basement morgue south of Seoul, where several dozen protesters guarded the body and hundreds of others outside kept a vigil.

After police took control of the morgue, prosecutors began an autopsy on Park's body, saying Park's family and supporters

Talks stall over meeting location

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Talks on returning selfgovernment to Northern Ireland stalled today on the issue of where the province's parties will meet the Irish government.

The four parties involved in the talks had been expected to begin joint meetings today, but they were postponed because of the dispute.

Leaders of the two unionist parties have objected to meeting the Irish government in Dublin, fearing that would symbolize acceptance of the Irish constitution's

claim to the whole island. "Unionists will not compromise

themselves over the territorial claim that presently exists. We won't stymie our own negotiating position by going to Dublin at this stage," Ken Maginnis, a deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, told reporters today.

One of the unionist goals in the talks is the repeal of the territorial claim in the constitution.

Peter Brooke, the top British official in Northern Ireland, met separately with party leaders to seek a solution.

Relief workers reach remote areas

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Prime Minister Kaleda Zia said today that relief workers have reached isolated areas devastated by last week's cyclone, but she appealed for international aid to help the millions caught in "this colossal natural calamity.

Mrs. Zia, in her first news conference since the storm, said helicopters or boats had gotten to lowland areas where survivors face disease and starvation a week after one of the worst cyclone's to hit Bangladesh this century

"Certainly, it is not an easy task for a country like Bangladesh, characterized as we are by endemic poverty, underdevelopment and paucity of resources," she said before leaving on a tour of cyclone-damaged

hampered by foul weather; lack flooded roads. Relief workers and million left homeless.



HUNGRY SURVIVORS

reporters said many people were without food or medicines in most parts of the southern coast hit by the April 30 cyclone

By official count, 125,730 people of adequate transportation and were killed and an estimated 10

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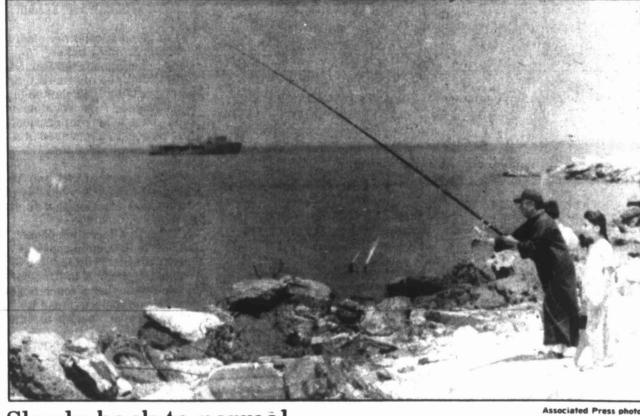
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Slowly back to normal

KUWAIT CITY — Residents of Kuwait City return to the beaches of the Gulf to do a little recreational fishing Monday as a military ship

cruises the coast. People and services are slowly returning to the war-torn city.

New food products to top 15,000 this year

CHICAGO (AP) - Ever stand in packaged food that can be thrown Palmer a grocery store aisle, unable to choose a single box of cereal from and heated by microwave. Sothe hundreds lining the shelves?

Last year more than 13,000 new products were introduced in American supermarkets. This year, expect 15,000 more.

"We don't need 16 flavors of health bars," said Joseph Palmer, owner of Palmer's Supermarkets emphasized. in Stamford, Conn. "The redundancy is out of control."

Palmer and thousands of other grocery store operators are literally getting a taste this week of what's new as more than 1,000 companies offer samples of their latest products at the Food Marketing Institute's annual trade show, the largest of its kind in the world.

Iced coffee in a can is a big item this year. Scores of new "light" and "low-fat" versions of timehonored favorites will be on your shelves. Food for people on the run, like microwaveable sausage on a stick wrapped in a pancake, are hitting the market along with a plethora of other microwaveable

There will be added varieties of

into a briefcase or school lunch box called "microwave helpers" that offer special seasonings or containers for cooking will be on the

Single-serving microwaveable lunch suggestions for everyone from baby to old folks are being

The number of new products in some ways reflects the changing American lifestyle - families with separate eating times, lots of single people cooking for themselves and kids who fix their own snacks.

If you count the new flavors of existing products, items released only to test markets, gourmet and health foods as well as those products going to supermarkets na-tionwide, the number of new products in 1990 reached 13,244, a 9.8 percent increase over 1989's level

This year's total is expected to But because of regional or specialized marketing, an in-dividual grocery store sees about

3,000 new products a year, said

So what products already in the

stores will have to go to make room for all this? "One of the most difficult pro-

blems we have is keeping up with new products," said Charles Carson, owner of three Piggly Wiggly supermarkets in Corinth, Miss. Carson and Palmer said grocers

try to stock whatever their customers see advertised. "We're the battleground for

manufacturers," said Palmer. The battle for space has gotten to furious that grocers no longer will take risks on products they doubt will move. Some now negotiate 'slotting fees," paid by the

manufacturer Manly Molpus, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc., rejects the notion that there may be too many

products. "It's what makes America great," he said. "Everyone wants

something different today."

'New products are the lifeblood of the industry," said Campbell King, owner of Kings Family Supermarkets in Australia.

Jpinion

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

Herald opinion

Expansion of opportunities

Minorities constitute 20 percent of the American population, but own less than 6 percent of the nation's businesses. Of nearly \$2 trillion in total business receipts in 1990, minority firms accounted for only about 1 percent

A promising strategy for reducing this disparity has been devised by a special advisory council composed of nearly two dozen of the nation's top minority business executives. The panel has been chaired by Maurice Stans, the former secretary of commerce under Richard Nixon. Its aim is to expand the minority business sector significantly during the coming decade.

Stans, who served in the Nixon administration from 1969 to 1972, was the original architect of the federal minority business program. In the two decades since he mitiated the government's efforts to spur creation of minority enterprises, the number of minority-owned businesses has increased more than tenfold. And the revenues of minority firms have grown by the same

Nonetheless, Stans believes there still is much the public and private sector can do to encourage minority

'A revitalized view of the role which minority enterprise can play in the national economy to the benefit of every person and every business is essential," says Stans

"The utilization of these dormant human resources and their increased contribution to productivity are vital to the future strength and competitiveness of the United States

In its report, the Minority Enterprise Development Advisory Council noted that one of three minorities lives below the poverty line. Many have become dependent on the welfare system, which costs federal, state and local governments a combined \$100 billion a year to maintain. Yet, the report aptly observes, the welfare system "is not producing any evident increase in the minority community's well-being.

An expanding minority business sector would foment economic activity in inner cities and provide muchneeded employment opportunities. As minority businesses flourish, and minority neighborhoods prosper, the incidence of poverty and the related pathologies that afflict poor minority communities would be reduced.

The Stans advisory council outlines several steps to set

n motion this multiplier effect.

Among other initiatives, the advisory panel advocates an expansion of the number of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies around the country; a tranchising initiative to increase minority business opportunities; a restructuring of the federal minority business development agency; coordination of existing financial resources to create and sustain minority businesses; and a program to improve the starting skills and abilities of aspiring minority entrepreneurs.

The Bush administration would do well to embrace the blueprint developed by Stans and the minority executives who participated in the advisory council. A fast-growing, prosperous minority business sector is perhaps the best way to promote opportunity and upward mobility for America's 50 million minorities

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won't fly — don't ask me

By EUNICE CHOATE For the Herald

This is what I have read about aviation: If lift-plus-thrust is greater than pull-plus-drag, you

This is what I suspect. It won't work. Just because it worked a few times before — don't count on it to go on working.

There is no such thing as The Friendly Skies. The sky wants you to stay out of it, and never in my life have I wanted to be somewhere when I knew I wasn't wanted.

I conjugate the verb, fly, like this: I flew, I have flown, I don't fly anymore

People who fly and say they love it, and continuously reassure you of the safety of it, speak with forked tongues. None are more forked than those of Airline Flight

They are little girls disguised as grown-ups, and I don't trust them. They stand at the door of the plane in their mamas shoes and direct you to your seat. With fingers fresh out of a light socket, they have sprayed their hair into an upright position, then played around at the cosmetics counter at K-Mart. It is all meant to make them look older, to instill confidence in the passengers. I am not reassured. Their smiles are vacant; a sure sign of inexperience.

They show me how to use an oxygen mask without a clue as to what it means to need oxygen. They tell me that in the unlikely event our plane should fall into the ocean, I may use my seat-

cushion as a flotation device. This child continues to recite, but I never hear another word.

My word

My mind is filled with a burning desire to know: Where are all the "old" flight attendants? Where are the motherly-types who will allow me to crawl onto their laps and huddle there during takeoff? Where are the big strapping women with arms strong enough to tread water with me on their back after we fall into the ocean?

I know where they are. They are dead. Already drowned at the bottom of the sea. There are no 'old'' flight attendants

In the days when I flew, I took every precaution before I got on a plane. I prayed fervently that there would be nuns on board, taking foreign infants (newly adopted by living saints) to the Holy Land. When no nuns were aboard, I got drunk and tried to go to sleep.

Even the names of the planes scare me. The Phantom, the Stealth, and, worst of all and most self-revealing, the Gooney Bird. Let me tell you about the Gooney Bird.

The Gooney Bird is the World War II version of the troop transport/cargo plane. It is a big cumbersome craft named for a bird in the South Pacific. To take off, the bird sets out in a wild run. He trips and falls on his face, jumps up and shakes himself, and sets off again. He stumbles and

takes a header that knocks him end-over-end. As he comes out of the tumble, he pushes off with his feet, flaps his wings, and finally flies. This is how the plane takes off, too, and how it got its name.

To my mind, all planes are Gooney Birds — clawing their the clouds

Many airline pilots got their training in a military capacity. I lived for a few months on a Pilot Training Base a few years ago. One trainee was so dumb that every day the instructor appointed some other cadet to "Be In Charge Of Bemish.

Once in the air, Bemish got sick in the front seat. He stuck his head out the window and threw up. The wind stripped off his helmet and nearly cut his throat with the chin-strap. The airstream caught hold of what had been thrown up and hurled it to the back seat, into the instructor's face. Bemish healed up and is still flying today: I suspect he has piloted every plane I've ever been

I don't know why I fear flying so, but I'm working on a theory. It has to do with reincarnation and Amelia Earhart. You recall that Amelia disappeared into the water, or else in the woods, of one of the islands in the Pacific Ocean. This happened in July of 1937. I was born in December of that same year. Now, I can't swear that reincarnation is a fact; but, all my life, every time I get into a plane, there is a voice in my ear that whispers:

'Don't be an idiot. Remember

way, unasked and unwanted, into

It came Bemish's day to fly.

what happened to me.'

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Art Buchwald

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For his sake, I hope that they

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don't make John Sununu fly on

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If he does, he is going to be in for a big surprise.

Let's imagine that he has to go to Los Angeles to advance a President Bush speech to the Friends of Rodeo Drive.

Sununu must first get in line with 50 other passengers, including a man at the counter who is changing his ticket from a direct flight to Karachi to side trips in Muscat and Oman, Bogota, Vancouver and the Solomon Islands.

The chief of staff finally gets to the head of the line and informs the ticket agent behind the computer, "I wish to go to Los Angeles.

She starts to hit the computer keyboard.

"Business or pleasure?" the agent asks.

"What difference does it make?" "We have a 20 percent discount

for White House aides traveling for pleasure — you get nothing if you're on business. "I hope to go skiing in Squaw

Valley afterward," Sununu says "Skiers are entitled to a 10 percent discount, but there is a surcharge of 15 percent for their skis.

Sununu responds, "Would it help if you knew that I was traveling on business for the President to handle a matter that could affect the entire fate of our new beginnings in the Middle East?"

The agent hit the computer keys again, "Is Vice President Quayle going with you on this golfing

"No, he isn't." "That's too bad," she tells him. "If you are accompanied by the Vice President of the United States, you both travel at half fare.'

"I'm going to miss my plane. Please give me a ticket.'

The ticket agent asks Sununu, 'Why didn't you inform us three months ago that you wanted to go to Los Angeles? We would have given you a 30 percent discount, and you could have stayed at a veterans hospital for the weekend."

"I didn't know at the time that I was going to L.A. It's terribly important that I get on that flight.' 'Why?'

"Because it has a telephone, and I have to keep in constant touch with the President.'

"The telephone is in first class and you're buying a coach ticket. How do you expect to use it?" "Can't a coach person use the

first-class phone? "You must be joking. Firstclass passengers would never stand for people in tourist class getting their filthy fingers on their

phone "All right then, upgrade me to

first.' "We can't do that unless we have letters from two members of Congress attesting to your good

character. "I'm a benevolent man and everyone in Washington loves

The agent replies, "That's not what it says in the computer."

Mailbag

Bill dangerous for rural Texans

To the editor:

State Representative Mark Stiles of Beaument introduced a bill (HB, 2022) which is a slap in the face to those Texans who have chosen to live in the rural areas of our state. The bill, if passed, would allow emergency ambulances in counties of less than 20,000 population to be staf fed by only one individual with minimum training. There are 254 counties in Texas and, of those, 150 of them have a popula tion of less than 20,000. To those Texans who live in counties of greater population and believe this law will not affect you think again! - you probably do not spend your entire lives in one area nor do your families and friends. If you travel, you do not have to go very far before you find yourself passing through one of these counties.

Texas already has the lowest standards in the country for minimum ambulance staffing, requiring two personnel with only 40 hours of training. This bill, if made into law, would be a state and national embarrass ment by reducing the standard to only one person. The sad part about this is that Mr. Stiles' bill sailed unopposed through the House on April 18. This shows a definite uncaring attitude on the part of our selected representatives. As a long-time paramedic with a volunteer emergency medical service, I have no idea how only one per son is going to drive an ambulance and provide proper life saving care of a patient at the same time. If this bill becomes law, EMS in Texas will be set back 30 years in a large portion

of the state.

Everyone who reads this letter needs to contact his or her state senator, as well as the offices of the governor and lt. governor, to show concern for our fellow Texans. Demand that your senator vote no on this bill. It could literally make a difference between life and death.

> TOM VAUGHT, **EMT-Paramedic** P.O. Box 7 Mount Enterprise, TX 75681

Zoning ordinances protect all residents

To the editor:

Who is the bad guy? Is it the City of Big Spring for trying to enforce zoning ordinances and building codes drafted to protect our investment in our property?

Is it the neighbor who would complain about a violation of such ordinances because his property had suffered a significant drop in value and his view from his front porch has resembled a parking lot?

Is it the single-car garage operation that has now expanded into a five-car garage operation

in a residential area?

These questions must be answered by someone! I urge the citizens of Big Spring to become familiar with the issues and consider the consequences of such a problem in their neighborhood.

I believe that once an objec-

tive evaluation has been made, one would have to come down on the side of the City of Big Spring whose job it is to enforce these codes and ordinances. Without their efforts, each one of us could watch our most valuable investment, our home or business become virtually unmarketable

How many times has each of us noticed a weedy lot, a fallingdown building, or a wrecking yard, and been thankful it is not in our neighborhood?

This is what planning, zoning, and code enforcement is all about! Consider that some day you could become the "bad guy", and contact your city officials about the necessity to protect the sanctity of Residential and Commercial Zoning!

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Elbow grade-schoolers author books on fellow students

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Elbow fifth graders are busy writing books, to be typed and bound, and placed in the Elbow Library. Each fifth grade student has interviewed an Elbow first grader, using facts about their subject for the first chapter of the books. Then a fantasy story, using the first grader as the main character, was composed by the fifth grade authors. Parent volunteers typed and bound the booklets, which will be placed in the library. These books have been very popular and are checked out often.

Forsan High School elected cheerleaders last week for the upcoming 91-92 school year. Chosen for cheerleaders were sophomores Kim Roman, as head cheerleader; Mickie McAdams, Claudette Coats, and eighth graders Laurie Light and Gwen Cooper.

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Forsan Jr. Hi. elected class favorites last week. Eighth grade favorites are Katie Gordon and



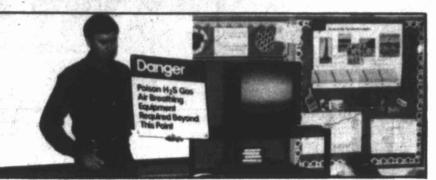
Chad Kemper. Seventh grade favorites are Stephanie Lewis and Jason Lentz, and sixth grade favorites are Heather Cooper and Robert Hillger.

Jason Lentz earned the honor of highest grade point average for the fifth six weeks at Forsan Jr. Hi. Misty Biddle was named as having the most improved grade point average this past six weeks.

Jr. Hi. Principal Doug Parker announced Students of the Week at the Jr. Hi. for the month of April. Andy Burton was named for the weeks 8-12, Stephanie Kennedy for April 15-19, Chris Lewis for 22-26 and Joey Demeny for April 26-May 3.

Forsan Jr. High students placing in recent UIL competition are eighth graders Shane Sims, with a first in Impromptu Speaking; Bryan Alexander and Lark Ray with third places in Earth and Life Science and Spelling; Gwen Cooper, Laurie Light, and Shane Sims with fourth places in Spelling, Oral Reading and Modern Oratory; Gwen Cooper and Chris Lewis with fifth places in Oral Reading and Spelling; and Bryan Alexander and Susan Lepard (2), with sixth places in Number Sense, Oral Reading and Impromptu Speaking.

Seventh graders placing in UIL events are Clay Thomas, with a first in Earth and Life Science, Stephanie Barraza, with a third in Spelling, and Stephanie Bedwell with a fourth in Calculator Applications and Oral Reading; Jason Lentz with a fourth in Number Sense; Ryndi Hamby, Jason Lentz, Deborah Light and



Paul Gibbs, of Mobil Oil, talked to fourth graders at Elbow School recently. Gibbs explained many aspects of the oil industry to the children.

Mandy Storie with fifth places in Spelling, Earth and Life Science, Ready Writing and Oral Reading: and Stephanie Barraza and Deborah Light with sixth places in Oral Reading and Number

Shannon Lepard placed first for the sixth graders in Ready Writing, with Heather Cooper placed second in Calculator Application and Ready Writing; Dan Riley placing third in Listening Skills; Heather also placing fourth in Oral Reading; and Ryan Toomire fifth in Ready Writing, and Shannon also placing sixth in Oral Reading.

Paul Gibbs, with Mobil Oil Corp. spoke to the three Elbow fourth grade classes about the many aspects of the oil industry. The talk complemented a Social Studies unit about the past and present oil industry.

Mr. Gibbs showed the students slides and a video about the many kinds of oil wells and pumping units, explaining how geologists

know where and how to drill, the equipment used, and the cost factor of drilling an oil well. Gibbs also stressed the importance of

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Elbow's Cub Scout Pack 29 raced pinewood Derbys Thursday night in the Elbow gym. The Cubs each made their Derbys from kits, carefully designing and painting their cars. Pack leaders declared, "One of these boys might turn out to be a car designer in the future."

The Cub Scouts earned an award of a merit ribbon for the Lone Star District Scout-a-Rama, held Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Six Cubs and several leaders manned a display of challenges which included tying a knot without turning loose of the ends of the rope, carrying a balloon on a spoon, and paper puzzle. Eight Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops participated in this annual event. Warren Wallace, district executive, presented awards. assisted by Mike Coskey and Clem Jones.

Child abuse Kids need prayer to break the cycle

DEAR ABBY: As staff of the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota Inc., we would like people to know that America's national disgrace and most chilling crime is turning into an epidemic! A total of 2.4 million reports of child abuse and neglect were recorded by the nation's child welfare system last year. Child abuse continues to get worse, and our response as a nation has not always been the most effective. According to recent estimates, up to anybody's dresser, whose 5,000 children die each year as a monsters are real. direct result of abuse by a parent or guardian. More than 5 of the victims are less than a year

Abby, please publish this prayer to show that child abuse is everyone's problem, and that we need to work together to break the

cvcle. A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN "We pray for children who put chocolate fingers everywhere, who like to be tickled, who stomp in puddles and ruin their new pants, who sneak Popsicles before supper, who erase holes in math

their shoes. "And we pray for those who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire, who can't bound in the street in a new pair of sneakers, who never go to the circus, who live in an X-rated world.

workbooks, who can never find

"We pray for children who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions, who sleep with the dog and bury the goldfish, who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money, who cover themselves with Band-Aids and sing off-key, who squeeze toothpaste all over the sink, who slurp their soup.

"And we pray for those who never get dessert, who have no safe abuse. - PATRICIA KNIEFEL,

regular price.

Dear Abby



watch their parents watch them die, who can't find any bread to steal, who don't have any rooms to clean up, whose pictures aren't on

"We pray for children who spend all their allowance before Tuesday, who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food, who like ghost stories, who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse the tub, who get visits from the tooth fairy, who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool, who squirm in church and scream in the phone, whose tears we sometimes laugh at, and whose smiles can make us cry.

'We pray for those whose nightmares come in the daytime, who will eat anything, who aren't spoiled by anybody, who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep, and who live and move, but have no being

'We pray for children who want to be carried and for those who must, for those we never give up on and for those who don't get a second chance. For those we smother and for those who will grab the hand of anybody kind enough to offer it." -Ina J. Hughes

Abby, please help us erase this national tragedy of child abuse by urging your readers to get involved in their local child abuse prevention effort. Help us to help others to see that a child is too great a gift to DIRECTOR

Child molestation tears apart southern town

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edenton, N.C., is an upscale, selfcontained Southern community where people say futha instead of further; where old men gather at McDonald's for their morning coffee; where your neighbor may be someone who sat next to you'in sixth grade.

True to the blessing and curse of small-town life, everyone knows everyone else's business in Edenton.

Almost everyone knows "Mr. Bob" and "Miss Betsy." Nearly everyone has an opinion about

what went on at the Little Rascals day-care center.

To believe most of the town, unspeakable acts took place there, acts involving Mr. Bob and Miss Betsy and sodomy and scissors and wooden hammers and children between the ages of two and five.

Tonight on PBS' "Frontline" two-hour documentary titled "In-

nocence Lost."

series, Edenton is laid bare in a

The truth is that no one really knows what happened at the Little Rascals pre-school. The case, which has received limited national attention, does not go to trial until next month. But that has not stopped the

town's 5,800 residents from taking sides and ostracizing lifelong friends with the immature cruelty of feuding children.

In "Innocence Lost," the children who attended Little Rascals are not the story. The documentary by noted filmmaker Ofra Bikel is instead about the adults and the town and how a 2-year-old case has destroyed life as everyone knew it.

Bikel spent three months in the community located on Albemarle Sound. She talked to the accused. She interviewed parents who are adamantly convinced that their children were sexually abused by Bob and Betsy Kelly, four daycare staff members and a local businessman.

Twenty-nine children were named in a series of indictments handed up since 1989. Authorities say as many as 90 children almost the entire enrollment of the now-closed pre-school, were involved. The seven defendants face

more than 400 charges, ranging from conspiracy to taking indecent liberties with a minor. Bob Kelly is charged with 249 of those counts. His wife, Betsy, is charged with 49.

Both have been jailed for near ly two years. Their relatives cannot afford to post Betsy's \$1 million bond or Bob's bail of \$1.5 million.

'We had nothing left to sell,' said Betsy's sister, Nancy Smith. Bikel's work is a moving set of interviews that convey the hostili-

ty and hysteria gripping Edenton The documentary is not without flaws, most of them the result of a confusing, complicated case in which the justice system in North Carolina appears to be running under its own rules.

The prosecution has refused to supply defense lawyers with crucial evidence, according to Bikel's film, including the specific allegations that led to initial charges being filed.

It is unclear what medical and

physical evidence of abuse exists. Initially, most of the children denied they were abused.

But after 10 months of therapy suggested by local authorities, the children began to tell of incidents involving sex acts being performed in front of them, of anal and vaginal rape, of being raped with objects including scissors and a wooden hammer, and of being forced to swallow

Bikel uses Betsy's sister, Nancy, and Betsy's former best friend, Jane, to capsulize a story that first involved one child, then three, then 10 and now dozens.

Both Jane and Nancy point to one incident as the catalyst.

Nearly two and a half years ago, someone slapped Jane's son at Little Rascals.

Who slapped the boy and why are not explained. Jane was in dignant and pulled her son out of the community's most prestigious pre-school. Betsy refused to apologize for the

Betsy's sister says that Jane then began a systematic effort to close the day-care center. Jane says she quietly advised friends that their children were not safe at Little Rascals.

Soon after, rumors of abuse circulated. Friends who had known Bob and Betsy for years sent flowers, food and letters of support.

Then the Department of Social Services stepped in. An investigation was started. Bob and Betsy were shunned. The school was

McMARTIN SIMILARITIES Tonight's "Frontline" presentation will be followed by a 30-minute discussion featuring Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Pounders, who presided over the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial, and FBI special agent Kenneth Lanning, an expert on the sexual victimization of children.



Faced with life

Robin Byrum, shown with her son Anthony, is one of seven defendants, five of whom are women, in child sexual abuse allegations at a day-care center in Edenton, N.C. If convicted, Byrum faces up to eight consecutive life sentences. PBS' Frontline examines the case in the episode "Lost Innocence," to be aired tonight.



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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can a person with a felony conviction on his record vote? A. District Attorney Rick Hamby says that, technically, a person with a felony conviction is supposed to lose the right to vote, however, it does not always happen. Inevitably, it would depend on the type of conviction and terms of probation.

Calendar

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 4 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

 The Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission free but by ticket only. Tickets available at the Herald or Chamber of Commerce.

• The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School, room V-19.

• The Compassionate Friends support group will not meet this month. They will resume their regular monthly meetings in June.

• The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett

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

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

• The Big Spring Kennel Club is sponsoring obedience classes beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 263-3404. WEDNESDAY

 There will be a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Church of Christ

Forty apply for park position

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department officials said they have received 40 applications for superintendent of the Big Spring State Park. No date has been set for filling the position. Department staff assistant Linda Evans said applications

were filed by several local citizens as well as current parks department employees. She said the application process ended April 22.

The superintendent's job was vacated in early March with the departure of Richard Grube, who took a superintendent job at another Texas park

Evans said Regional Director Tom Palmer, who could not be reached, may begin interviews later this week.

"I know he's real anxious to get that position filled," Evans said. The position was earlier described as "critical" by parks officials

Forty applicants is an "excellent response," Evans said

"That superintendent position is somewhat restrictive as far as the kind of specialized training you need and that sort of thing," she said. "It's not unusual to have only five or six (candidates)." Evans said Palmer will probably interview the top five candidates.

Due to staffing shortages, the park will continue to be closed each Monday and Tuesday until a superintendent is hired, of ficials have said. The closure does not restrict walkers and joggers, however.

Oil/markets

June crude oil \$21.5. own 13, and May cotton futures 91.80 cents a pound, up 5; cash hog was 50 cents higher at 54.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 79.50; June live hog futures 58.57, down 35; June live cattle futures 75.40, down 65 at 11:06 a.m., according to Delta Commod

For the record

Alma Gonzales, 11, featured in the color photograph in Sunday's Herald, is the daughter of Jesse

Gonzales and Louise Aponte.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Rambling trumpet vine

A trumpet vine grows out the side of a home at 1309 E. Sixth Street owned by James B. Cole. The vine has been growing 4-5 years and Cole has tried unsuccessfully to kill it five or six times. The trunk of the vine runs up the wall from under the foundation.

Productivity reported incorrectly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says it goofed when it reported that the productivity of American workers declined 0.9 percent at an annual rate from January through March. It actually improved 1.0 percent.

Late Monday afternoon — more than six hours after it said nonfarm productivity fell during the first quarter - the Labor Department said the report was based on faulty data due to a transmission garble.

And because of the time statisticians need to sort out the errors, a new report containing all of the incremental data will not be available before Wednesday, said Debbie Cline, a department spokeswoman.

Still, available information indicated the rebound in the first quarter more than erased a 0.7 percent rate of decline from October through December. Productivity, defined as output per hours worked, had advanced 0.6 percent during the third quarter.

Chief economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. crease the competitiveness of U.S. of Chicago said the first-quarter improvement apparently resulted from businesses "responding aggressively" to output declines in

the preceding three months. "They were moving very rapidly

Concerts.

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it to be educational and

The show would feature musical

groups as well as discussions and

interviews, Rudd said. He said

several other cities, including Ca-

nyon and El Paso, have expressed

interest in the show and offered

free facilities among other

Committees

"I would hope we go beyond that,

as well," Morris said. "We want

people to know what types of oppor-

tunities they have and how to ap-

proach us about those....We

want to develop a proactive

Eighty percent of job creation in

a community comes from existing

Board member Hooper Sanders

and an eight-member committee

will develop strategies for recruit-

ment of new businesses. Other

members are J.W. Little, Clyde

McMahon Jr., Kent Newsom, Josh

Owusu, Bill Pollard, John L.

father, said Smith. Womack

became president in the early 80s

and expanded the company into an

advertising network with offices in

Odessa, San Angelo and San An-

Born in Lubbock, Womack mov-

ed to Odessa at an early age and

graduated from high school there.

Womack is the father of two

Adams and staff at Womack

Adams said, during an

The Pig Spring Police Depart-

• The burglary of a room at a

motel in the 2900 block of W.

to a door and stolen medications

Associated Press interview, that he

Police beat

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were experienced and competent.

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Rudd said he would "take the

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in the first quarter to catch up and seem to be successful," he said. Increased productivity, or getting each worker to produce more during each hour of work, is considered vital to increasing the nation's standard of living without boosting inflation. It also can in-

goods overseas. Dederick is a former Federal Reserve official in Washington who continues to watch government economic indicators. He said he could not recall a similar govern-

show out of town" if his ideas did

not receive support in Big Spring.

Mrs. Rudd said the show could

The Rudds and Guzman urged

Hispanic community leaders and

the idea. The alcohol permit and

street closing for the concert series

are on the agenda for the council

meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the

pertise to play a role in the attrac-

tion of new businesses for the local

tional meeting yet, so we aren't

sure what each member's role will

be," he said. "But each member

was selected because they had a

role to play that we felt like was im-

time. He's got plenty of

Berry remaines in the intensive

care unit of Midland Memorial

Hospital. Although he is in serious

'This is just a tragic, tragic acci-

condition, he was said to have "had

dent. I have never seen anything

anything like it again," said

Adams is awaiting the return of

the developed film made during the

jump. He will be reviewing the film

for additional facts about the ill-

An assault by threat was

Two men were arrested during

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fated dive, he said.

on Lamesa Highway.

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children ages six and 10, said like it and don't care to encounter

Highway 80 was reported. Damage violence in the 2000 block of South

'We haven't had our organiza-

"make a name" for the city.

Labor spokesman, explained that the garble occurred while the Commerce Department was transmitting its data to the Labor Department. Commerce gathers the information from which the Labor

ment faux pas.

report is written. Based on the information available, the Labor Department still was able to determine the nonfarm productivity figure and the totals for the manufacturing and

Bob Zachariasiewicz, another

the overall business sectors. For all of manufacturing, which includes about 20 percent of workers employed by U.S. businesses, productivity fell at an annual rate of 0.9 percent. That was unchanged from the department's initial report on Monday and an improvement over the 1.3 percent decline during the fourth

Productivity at factories making durable goods, items expected to last more than three years, was down 0 9 percent. Productivity for pro r non-durable goods od and clothing was off

all businesses including 1. ag was up 0.7 percent at an annual rate following a 1.2 percent decline in the fourth quarter.

School board will allow split skirts

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Split skirts no shorter than three inches above the knee will be permissible attire for teachers and students, the Coahoma School Board members decided at their regular meeting May 6.

But shorts will not be allowed, according to Gary Rotan superintendent for Coahoma ISD. The board members approved the final reading of the school district dress code for teachers and students.

In other business, the board Texas Roofing for the work to be done to the junior high and senior the work will be resubmitted for bids to newspapers in San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, was the only bid received, he said. not been determined, he said.

New school board members. and Ricky Stone were ad- assignment, Rotan said.

ministered the oath for their positions, and Jim Wright was reelected president of the board. Phillip Reed was elected vicepresident and Fishback is the new secretary. Wright was named the Coahoma ISD delegate for the **Texas Association of School Boards** convention Sept. 27.

Rotan said the board members recognized the University Interscholastic League winners from Coahoma's elementary and junior high school and they listened to a presentation by Clay Freeman concerning a review course for 27 members rejected the bid from students preparing for the SAT-ACT tests.

Chapter One money will be used high school buildings. Rotan said for hiring teacher's aides in the elementary school, and Chapter Two funds will be used to purchase computers and software for the Abilene and Dallas in an attempt to three school libraries. Rotan said. receive more bids. Texas Roofing The amount of the state funds has

Patricia Bennett was hired as an Bennie Fishback, Jim Mathison elementary teacher, subject to

Hearing

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a.m. Wednesday. "We're back to as if (the determinate sentencing trial never) happened," he said. Last week Moore said that he would probably close the case, saying the purpose of the Texas Fami-

ly Code is to prevent criminalizing a juvenile through publicity. However, he said he would do further checking on what the law The maximum punishment

White could receive is to be handed over to the Texas Youth Commission, where he could be held at its almost instantly, according to an discretion until he is 21 years old, said County Attorney Hardy old at the time.

Wilkerson, who prosecuted the case in District Court, which sat as a juvenile court.

White's attorney, Don Richard, said he and White's family will decide whether to appeal the case to a higher court after the outcome of the hearing.

During the trial, White had admitted in testimony that he stabbed Lauderdale, 52, on June 12 in Comanche Trail Park to stop sexual advances. Lauderdale was stabbed one time, in the heart, and died autopsy report. White was 16 years

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In remarks to reporters aboard his Air Force plane en route to the Saudi capital, Cheney cited the strategic importance of the gulf's enormous oil resources.

"The value of the resources in the gulf will only increase in the dition of anonymity, said the years ahead, and the temptations defense secretary made a detailed for others to acquire (control) over those resources by illicit means will increase, and the United States has an interest in working with our friends in the region to try to enhance security and stability," he

great-grandchildren. She was also

The family suggests memorials

to the American Heart Association,

Howard County Division, P.O Box

1223, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1223.

Dorothy Stall, 73, Torrance,

Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died

Dorothy Stall

preceded in death by two sisters.

Cheney opened his gulf tour in Riyadh by meeting with the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul al-Aziz al Saud.

A Cheney aide, speaking on conpresentation on a broadened U.S. military role in the kingdom and inthe region. The aide declined to be specific but said no agreements were reached in the 75-minute

Bettye Howard, Bedford; one

brother. Quay Biddle. Prescott.

Ariz.; one sister, Thelma Tomlin,

League City; 23 grandchildren and

Grandsons will serve as

pallbearers: Douglas Biddle,

Harold Biddle, Windle Biddle Jr.,

Trent Fraley, Skylar Howard, and

26 great-grandchildren.

Jimmy Garrard.

Thelma

dle, Pattonville; two daughters: Bonnie Fraley, Big Spring; and

Mike at 263-2 C-City h

Springfield Thelma Graham Springfield, 78 softball Colorado City, died Monday, May

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City with Dr. Ted Spear officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral

Home of Colorado City. She was born March 4, 1913, in Sydney. She married Lee Springfield Jan. 30, 1932, in Ackerly She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Springfield, Colorado City; three daughters: Winona Hitt, Lubbock; Patty Taylor, Orland, Calif.; and Margie Green, Snyder; two sisters: Pearl Loving, Abilene; and Gomez Wilson, Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers: Q.A. Graham, Lubbock; and A.V. Graham, Ackerly; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

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

BIG SPRING

Novella (Nannie Kay) Kirkpatrick, 97, died Monday. Graveside services will Canyon.

died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

William Floyd Biddle, 88 died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Hillside

Deaths

Ethlye Schaad

Ethlye Schaad, Cleburne, sister others to join them in promoting of a Big Spring resident, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in Cleburne. A memorial service was 4 p.m. today at Edgemont Methodist Church in Fort Worth

office of the McMahon/Wrinkle She is survived by a son, William C. Schaad, Austin; a daughter, Sybil Stuebing, Cleburne; a brother, Harvey C. Hooser Jr., Big Spring; three grandchildren; and Taylor, John Toone and Frances one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials Sanders said the recruitment to the American Cancer Society, committee members will each use c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box their personal experience and ex- 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2121.

Novella **Kirkpatrick**

Novella (Nannie Kay) Kirkpatrick, 97, Big Spring, died Monday, May 6, 1991, in a local hospital

portant to economic Graveside services will Board chairman Owen Ivie will be 3 p.m. serve as an ex-officio member of Wednesday at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, about three years ago, adding that Berry "has been jumping for a long



Baptist Church KIRKPATRICK in Canyon, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

She was born Oct. 5, 1893, in Collin County. She married Avis Kirkpatrick in 1917, in Canyon. He preceded her in death in 1949. She was a Baptist and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Canyon. She was housemother at the women's dorm at West Texas State University in Canyon for four years. She had worked as head of the alteration department at Kline's Department Store in Amarillo for a number of years. She had lived in the Canyon area for over 45 years, coming to Big Spring in Nov. of 1986.

Survivors include two daughters: Arneta Dow. Westbrook, Conn.; and Marjory reported to have occurred in the Jones. Big Spring; one son, Jim ment reported the following parking lot of a convenience store Kirkpatrick, Granbury; three sisters: Birtie Culp, Happy; Jimmie Day, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Grace Selders, Houston; eight grandchildren, 13 greatgrandchildren, and two great-

Sunday, May 5, 1991, in Torrance. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

William Biddle William F. Biddle, 88, Deport, formerly of Big Spring, died Mon-

day, May 6, 1991, in a Paris, Texas. hospital. Services will be 2 p.m

Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Arnold Tonn,

pastor of Spring Taber-WILLIAM BIDDLE nacle, officiating, and assisted by William Brown. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 29, 1902, in Rosston, Ark. He married Minnie Francis Jones Sept. 5, 1923, in Mount Pleasant. She preceded him in death July 4, 1972. He was a Baptist. He had owned and operated a sawmill and had farmed in Rosston, Ark., for many years. He had lived in Big Spring for 11 years before moving to Deport in Nov. of

Survivors include two sons: Billy Biddle, Big Spring; and Glen Bid-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Bernice Velasquez, 22, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 A.M. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Lubbock. Interment followed in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Lubbock.

Oda Stephens Tate, 92, died Saturday. Graveside services were 2:00 P.M. today at Trinity Memorial

be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Dreamland Cemetery in Dorothy Cayton Stall, 73,

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Local roundup

Warriors 4, Bears 2 The Warriors beat the Bears. 4-2, in American Minor League

With the win, the Warriors climbed into a tie for second place in the league standings. Pete Ojeda was the winning pitcher, while Zack Campbell took the loss for the Bears. Bears 6, Lobos 5

The Lobos suffered their first loss of the season, dropping a close 6-5 decision to the Bears in American Minor League

Kirt Miranda was the winning pitcher for the Bears, while Daniel White was tagged with the loss. Greg Grawunder scored two runs for the Bears while Ben Kelton, Brian Morris, Miranda and Josh Long each scored once.

Scoring for the Lobos were Dusty Sumpter, Matt Mendoza, White, Bobby Dykes and Chris

Panthers 17, Purple Passion 4 Pitcher Jenny Conaway struck out 12 batters as the Panthers beat the Purple Passion, 17-4, in Division III UGSA action. Stephanie Green was the pitcher for the Purple Passion.

Conaway helped her own cause by going two-for-two at the plate with two RBIs. Jackie Martinez recorded the only hit for the Passion.

Patriots 11, Angels 10 The Patriots eked out an 11-10 win over the Angels in recent International Tee Ball action. Trey Kuykendall was the winning pitcher and helped his cause with a home run. Andy Neel added a home run for the

Grady banquet set for May 14

The Grady Athletic Banquet will be May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the old Grady Gym. Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information call

Softball tourney in Big Spring

The First Annual Oilers men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be May 10-11 at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team,

and the tournament is limited to Class D teams and lower. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual t-shirts There will also be awards for offensive MVP and def. MVP.

For more information call Randy at 267-2112; 394-4023 or Mike at 263-2228.

C-City hosting softball play

COLORADO CITY - The 4th annual UGSA men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be May 10-11 in Colorado City.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams get team trophies and the first three teams also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, alltournament and sportsmanship.

For more information call Tony Turner at 728-5610 or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Local teens sweep tourney

ANDREWS — Big Spring's Babe Ruth League baseball team opened its season in grand style, winning the Andrews tournament this past weekend.

The Big Springers opened the tournament Friday night with a 7-4 win over Andrews A. David Akin was the winning pitcher, and Wes Hughes contributed home runs on consecutive plate appearances.

Big Spring survived a slugfest in its second game in the tournament, squeezing by Odessa, 14-12. Hughes was the

winning pitcher for the locals. The championship game was no contest as Todd Parish allowed only one earned run and the Big Spring batters laid waste to four Andrews B pitchers en route to an 18-3

victory. In addition to Hughes, Parish, Akin, Brandon Hamblin and Brandon Rogers hit well during the tournament, coaches said.

Sidelines Dykstra and Daulton injured in auto crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In the span of a few seconds, the Philadelphia Phillies watched their newfound optimism collapse as a late-night car accident injured outfielder Lenny Dykstra and catcher Darren Daulton.

Dykstra faces drunken-driving charges and the Phillies face two months without one of the league's top hitters.

"Life is so . . . unpredictable," team president Bill Giles said at a news conference Monday.

"In baseball, things are going so good. . . . You win six out of eight (games) and then you get slapped in the face.'

Dykstra slammed his new red sports car into two trees while driving home from a bachelor party for teammate John Kruk early Monday, causing multiple injuries to himself and Daulton, police said.

Tests showed that his blood alcohol level was .178, above 0.10 percent, the state's legal limit, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported in today's editions. Based on the test, police in Radnor Township issued a summons requiring Dykstra to appear in district court. No date has been set.

Daulton, a passenger in the car, was not tested.

The accident occurred 13 days after Phillies management replaced Nick Leyva with manager Jim



LENNY DYKSTRA

Levva was fired, but appeared to be on a comeback. The team (11-14) begins a nine-game road trip on the West Coast today.

'First we change managers and now this; this is kind of a low blow," pitcher Ken Howell told the *Inquirer*. "It's a hard blow for the club, but that's secondary to their health.

Fregosi said team officials had not yet considered any ramifications of the accident. "The primary thing right now is we're concerned

Dykstra, 28, sustained three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone and a broken right cheekbone. A broken rib punctured a lung and

his heart was bruised, doctors said. Daulton, 29, suffered a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise.

"Both are very lucky gentleman," said Dr. David Rose of Bryn Mawr Hospital. "The kind of shape they were in, as strong as they were, helped them.

Rose said further tests will be conducted within the next few days on Daulton's eye and both men are being monitored for myocardial contusions or bruises to the heart

Dykstra was driving his 1991 Mercedes Benz in suburban Radnor around 1 a.m. when he crossed the road and struck two trees on the passenger side of his car, according to acting Radnor Township Police Chief Henry Jansen.

Police were unsure how fast Dykstra was driving in the 35-mph zone. Neither man was wearing a seat belt and the car's air bags did not inflate because the impact was from the side, not from the front or back, Jansen said.

Both players declined medical attention when police first found them walking outside the car, police said. While at the police station, they complained of pain and were taken to Bryn Mawr.



Swinging for title

Big Spring High School shortstop Freddy Rodriguez watches his home run clear the fence in recent baseball action. The Steers will seek to clinch the District 3-4A crown when they host the Sweetwater Mustangs at 5 p.m. today in Steer Park.

'Old man' Griffey swats Yankees

AL roundup

(AP) When the Seattle Mariners signed Ken Griffey Sr. as a free agent last August to play in the same outfield with his son, they insisted it was a solid baseball move. On Monday night, the 41-year-old

Griffey showed once again it was no public relations gimmick. Batting cleanup, just behind his son, No. 3 hitter Ken Jr., the elder Griffey produced his 152nd career home run to help lead the Mariners

to their third straight victory over the New York Yankees, 4-2. "I'll tell you, these guys have some people to get you out with," the Yankees' Don Mattingly said. "I don't think there's anyone who throws any better than their right-

handers do "If that team over there can score some runs, they're dangerous. I mean big-time

dangerous.' And if the Mariners are going to score runs, the Griffeys have to produce at the plate.

Griffey Jr. had his second consecutive three-hit night, including a double, and raised his batting average to .337.

In Monday's only other American League game, Baltimore blanked California 7-0. Griffey Sr. became the sixth Seattle player to hit in the cleanup spot this season. The Mariners are still shy a power hitter, but they're getting solid pitching and playing good defense since an 0-6 start.

A crowd of 24,210 watched the Mariners even their record at 13-13 to bring the attendance at the fourgame series to 125,240, a single after a car accident during spring



loaded sacrifice fly by Cal Ripken Jr. Monday night. Baltimore blanked the Angels, 7-0.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Craig Worthington (25) of the Baltimore Orioles avoids the tag of California catcher Lance Parrish to score from third on a bases-

series record in the Kingdome. The training in Arizona. He said his Mariners are 13-7 since their feeble start and have won nine of their that stop him. last 10 at home Griffey Sr. knows he has to drive

The fans obviously like what they're seeing in Seattle, which never has had a winning season. Griffey Sr. hit .377 in 21 games with the Mariners late last season, then signed a \$700,000 contract for this year. But he began this season

on the disabled list with a sore back

back is still sore, but he hasn't let

"When I hit fourth, I just try to hit the ball in the gaps and try to drive in some runs," he said. "But I'm not thinking about home runs or anything like that.

in runs when he bats cleanup.

Griffey Jr. said he hasn't gotten over the joy of being on the same

"It's a big thrill any time my dad gets a hit," he said. "But it's a big thrill just to be out there on the field with him and to see him

play." The Griffeys helped Erik Hanson (3-1) get the victory, although Hanson needed relief help from Rob Murphy and Bill Swift after struggling in the eighth inning. Hanson gave up six hits and two runs in 7

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Pirates win battle of division leaders

NL roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lot has changed in the 160-plus days since the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates last played several meaningful games in Three Rivers During the National League

playoffs that Cincinnati won in six games last fall, Pittsburgh couldn't score runs. Now it's the Reds. Back then, two of the Pirates'

biggest weapons were Doug Drabek and Barry Bonds. Now they're Orlando Merced and Vicente Palacios.

One thing was the same before the Pirates beat the Reds 3-1 Monday night behind Palacios' threehit effort over seven-plus innings: Both teams were in first place.

Few would have guessed the Pirates would be anywhere near first place, much less in possession of the majors' best record (16-9) on May 7, if they knew Drabek would be 1-5. Or that Bonds would be hit-

In the only other games played in the National League Monday, Montreal beat San Francisco 10-4 and Chicago edged Houston 4-3.



MONTREAL — Montreal Expos' Delino Deshields crashes into San Francisco's Robby Thompson and is tagged out on an attempted

nati to one hit until Eric Davis homered in the eighth. The right- because Bob Walk has a pulled hander walked seven and con- groin, but he's pitched so well that fronted bases-loaded, one-out jams a jokester taped "Pipp" over

steal Monday night.

Palacios (2-0), who has a staff- twice in the first three innings, yet leading 1.52 ERA, limited Cincin-pitched out of trouble both times. Palacios is in the rotation only

Walk's locker nameplate. Wally Pipp was the New York Yankees first baseman who had a headache one day and was replaced by Lou Gehrig.

Davis said the Reds had no right squandering two good scoring chances, despite a season-long slump that's seen them score just 78 runs in 24 games. Only Houston has scored fewer runs.

"We knew (Palacios) wasn't throwing strikes, but the only thing we did was bail him out of jams, Davis said. "We're not hitting and everybody wants to be the guy who gets the hit that breaks us out of the drought, and everybody's trying too hard. It's happening to all of

That's evident by the Reds' averages: .164 (Billy Hatcher), .192 (Paul O'Neill), .103 (Glenn Braggs), .190 (Luis Quinones), .188 (Mariano Duncan) and 189 (Jeff Reed).

"I'd like to see somebody get hot, because I'll play him," Reds manager Lou Piniella said.

One player who isn't having an average season is Merced, who feared a few weeks ago he'd never get out of Buffalo. Since Merced was recalled April 15 to replace

NATIONAL page 2-B

Speedy Stars up on Oilers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) Oilers coach John Muckler, who believes the Minnesota North Stars are afraid to play hightempo hockey.

Now Muckler has to eat his words and the Oilers have to fight back from a deficit in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"We surprised them a little bit," said Brian Bellows, who scored twice Monday night as the North Stars raced past the defending champion Oilers 7-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Game 4 will be played at the Met Center on Wednesday night. Tonight, the NHL playoffs continue with Boston, holding a 2-1 lead, visiting Pittsburgh in the other semifinal series.

"I think we've got a couple of lines that feel comfortable playing this style," said Dave Gagner, who had three assists. 'The fast-paced game gives us more time to maneuver. St Louis and Chicago didn't seem to want to play like that, (but) I'd rather play a speed game than a slow-down game.

So would Mike Modano, who set the tone at the four-minute mark when he took Gagner's pass at center ice in full stride. split defensemen Jeff Beukeboom and Steve Smith, deked goaltender Grant Fuhr and slid a backhander into the vacated net. "Mike Modano displayed

enough speed on that first goal to show we're not a slow team,' Gagner said. "Mike Modano was going about 300 miles an Said Modano: "It's one of the

strengths of my game, skating and using the open ice. Tonight, we were able to catch them flatfooted."

It was quite a departure from the first two games of the series. Minnesota used a defensive style to win the first game 3-1 and the Oilers said they were emotionally unprepared. A charged-up Edmonton team ran away for a 7-2 victory in Game 2, with Muckler crediting the Oilers' speedy superiority.

Monday night, Minnesota put the pedal to the metal from the opening faceoff. The North Stars scored two breakaway goals and even 33-year-old Bobby Smith got into the act, doing a dipsy-do move to beat both Beukeboom and substitute goalie Bill Ranford.

"We've got some guys who can go up and down the ice," Smith said. "We're capable of playing extremely well, especially in this building."

Sidelines

Ryan player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) - Nolan Ryan's seventh career no-hitter enabled him to edge recordsetting base-stealer Rickey **Henderson for American** League player of the week honors.

The Texas Rangers' righthander pitched a 16-strikeout no-hitter against Toronto last Wednesday to extend his own major league mark for career no-hitters. It came hours after Henderson broke Lou Brock's career stolen base record with his 939th steal in Oakland's victory over the New York Yankees.

San Diego's Fred McGriff was named National League player of the week. He hit .423 with three homers and eight RBIs.

Ex Ole Miss star succumbs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Chucky Mullins, the University of Mississippi football player who was paralyzed after making a tackle in a game two years ago, died of complications from a blood clot in his lungs. He was 21.

Mullins died at 2:35 p.m. CDT at Baptist Memorial Hospital, according to hospital spokesman Michael Calhoun. Mullins, a redshirt freshman, was paralyzed from the neck down after making a tackle to break up a pass in a 24-16 victory over Vanderbilt on Oct. 28.

Lawyer calls George a liar

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner fabricated the attempted extortion case against Howard Spira, an admitted gambler, because he wanted to protect his position in baseball, Spira's lawyer said in closing arguments.

'He was creating a false story for the purpose of justifying his conduct at a prior time," David Greenfield told the jury in Manhattan's federal

But the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Kehoe, said Steinbrenner truly was a victim of Spira's threats to ruin his reputation.

Spira is charged in a 10-count indictment with using the mails and telephone to make extortion demands and threats. The charges carry maximum penalties upon conviction of two to five years in prison.

Bubka sets yet another record

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own outdoor world record in the pole vault, moving within an inch of the 20-foot barrier — a height he already has reached indoors Bubka cleared 19 feet, 11 inches, a half-inch above his previous outdoor mark.

Finland's Seppo Raty broke the world javelin record by more than three feet with a throw of 301-9.

Gant wins Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Harry Gant raced the final 56 laps without a fuel stop to capture his 12th NASCAR Winston Cup career victory in the crash-marred Winston 500. Gant, 51, beat his own record in becoming the oldest driver ever to capture a Winston Cup

After starting from the outside of the front row, Gant moved into the lead with 11 laps remaining when Ken Schrader went to the pits in his Chevrolet.

A massive wreck on the 71st lap knocked polesitter Ernie Irvan out of contention and forced officials to halt the race for 33 minutes to clean the track. The only serious injury was to Kyle Petty, whose left leg was

Darrell Waltrip finished second, followed by Dale Earnhardt, who had the fastest lap of the day at 197.362 mph and led for the most laps, 112.

The race, originally scheduled for Sunday, was delayed a day by rain.

Judge delays **Lewis motion**

TORONTO(AP) - A judgedelayed a motion to hear Carl Lewis's \$61 million libel suit against a German magazine, which claimed the athlete was sold steroids, because she's a neighbor of one of the defendants - former track coach Charlie Francis.

Bulls bust 76ers to take two-game lead in series

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls defended their turf. Now it's the Philadelphia 76ers' turn.

The Bulls held off a late surge by the 76ers Monday night for a 112-100 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series that now goes to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday.

'We defended our home court as we knew we would have to do. Now the pressure is on them," said Michael Jordan, who scored 29 points to lead the Bulls.

"We took their punch, held them off and succeeded," said Horace Grant, who rebounded a Jordan miss and scored after the 76ers had cut a 14-point deficit to 103-98 with two minutes left. That started a six-point surge that clinched the outcome. "Their backs are against the

wall," Grant added.

Two other semifinal series open tonight with Detroit at Boston in the Eastern Conference and Utah at Portland in the West. The Los Angeles Lakers, who lead 1-0, will play host to Golden State in Game 2 of their conference semifinal Wednesday night.

The 76ers, who never came close in Saturday's 105-92 loss, were in it this time. The teams were tied 33-33 after the first quarter and the 76ers went ahead 37-33 to start the

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National

1-3 innings, striking out nine and

An 18-game winner last season,

Hanson said he still doesn't feel

he's where he wants to be. He

threw 127 pitches and said he was

fighting a chest cold and a sore

"I've been inconsistent this year

just like I was at the start of last

season," he said. "One night I

struggle and another night I do

Hanson, Murphy and Swift had a

"Their pitching staff doesn't

have to take a back seat to

anyone," the Yankees' Jesse Bar-

field said. "Swift was incredible

Hanson, 25, improved his

my first year here and I've got to

Merced doubled off Jose Rijo

(1-2) to lead off the first and scored

on the first of Bobby Bonilla's two

run-scoring singles. Rijo lost

despite allowing three or fewer

earned runs for the fifth straight

"I'm used to that," Rijo said.
"I'm not surprised. We've got to

wait until we break out of it ... and

when we do, there will be no stopp-

Second baseman Jose Lind stop-

ped several Cincinnati rallies with

spectacular defensive plays. He

speared Reed's liner in the sixth to

turn a double play, then ranged in-

to short center field in the ninth to

make a backhand grab of Bill

the Gold Glove last year," Leyland

said. "He has more range than any

second baseman in baseball,

Expos 10, Giants 4

Grissom and Tim Wallach each hit

home runs in the fourth inning,

powering Montreal past visiting

San Francisco. Kevin Mitchell hit

two homers for the Giants, giving

him a major league-leading 10 for

Don Robinson (0-1) was roughed

up for seven runs and eight hits in

three-plus innings in his first start of the season. The Expos scored

UK admits

to violation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky says it violated a recruiting

rule by entertaining a potential transfer player too far off campus,

and will report the infraction to the

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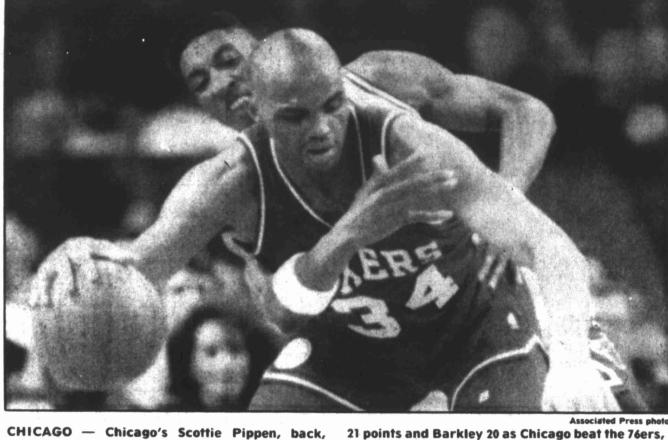
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second quarter. The Bulls then went on a 7-0 run



reaches in on Philadelphia's Charles Barkley during fourth quarter action Monday. Pippen scored

unable to put it away until the final

two minutes. After Grant's put-back basket, Scottie Pippen, who finished with to go ahead to stay, but they were 23 points, scored the next four

Yankees. Yankees starter Tim

Leary (2-2) saw his career record

It was the Yankees' seventh loss

Orioles 7, Angels 0

runs, pitched a seven-hitter for his

first major league complete game

as Baltimore beat California at

The struggling Orioles, who held

a closed-door meeting before the

game, hit three homers off rookie

Scott Lewis (1-2). Cal Ripken built

Baltimore's lead to 5-0 with his

sixth homer, on a 3-2 pitch from

reliever Floyd Bannister with two

Mesa (3-3) became the first

Baltimore pitcher to go the

distance this season. He struck out

two one and walked none in his 18th

Jose Mesa, backed by four home

fall to 5-3 against Seattle.

in their last eight games.

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outs in the fifth.

points to give the Bulls an 11-point played a better offensive game, but lead with 1:02 to play.

"Grant's stickback was the big play of the game," said 76ers coach we're going to beat these guys.

we missed too many second shots. We have to play better defense if Jim Lynam. "We came out and Specifically, we have to go home

Associated Press photo

and win two games."

The 76ers had better offensive balance than in the opener. Hersey Hawkins scored 30 points, Armon Gilliam had 22 and Charles Barkley 20.

All five Chicago starters scored

in double figures. 'They came out and made adjustments and we adjusted to them," said Pippen. "It was a very physical game, but we expected

Jordan was pleased that the Bulls did not falter when the 76ers made their late run.

"We did not lose our poise, and that's a sign of a mature and positive team," Jordan said. "We're doing well right now. We have to go to Philadelphia focused and unified.'

The big surprise was that the Bulls outrebounded the 76ers 42-27. "I don't think we played a great game, but we played a good enough game," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Defensively, we got back on our heels and they had a lot of runouts early in the game. We did not

Grant had seven offensive rebounds, three in the closing minutes when the game was on the

shoot particularly well. It was a

tremendous effort by Horace Grant

Overall, the 76ers felt better in

on the boards."

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• Continued from page 1-B Walk on the roster, few pitchers leadoff double. Martinez (4-2) gave have gotten him out. Merced is hitting .350 with two up four runs and 12 hits in seven innings. homers and seven RBIs and, for Cubs 4, Astros 3

now, has ended the Pirates' seasonlong search for a leadoff hitter. "I want to play in the big leagues and I want to stay here, so I've got to do well," Merced said. "Every at-bat is important to me. This is

the Cubs beat Houston. Smith, who signed as a free agent with the Cubs, pitched 11 seasons in Houston and is the Astros' all-time save leader with 199. He received a polite ovation while taking the mound in the ninth inning and retired the side in order for his sixth save, striking out one.

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Conference. Clifford Rozier, who left North Carolina after playing last season as a freshman, and Sean Woods, a Kentucky player, attended a post-Kentucky Derby party at a Louisville home Saturday night, sports information director Chris Cameron said.

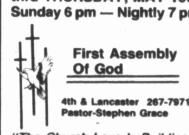
five runs in the third inning, sparked by starter Dennis Martinez'

Dave Smith got a save in his first game back at the Astrodome and George Bell hit a two-run homer in Chicago's four-run fourth inning as

Greg Maddux improved to 4-1, allowing three runs and four hits in seven inning before Paul Assen-

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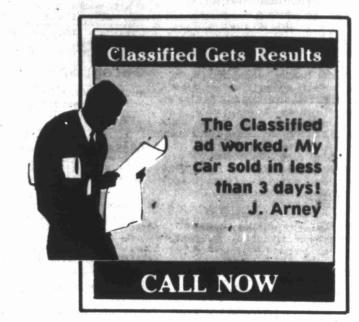
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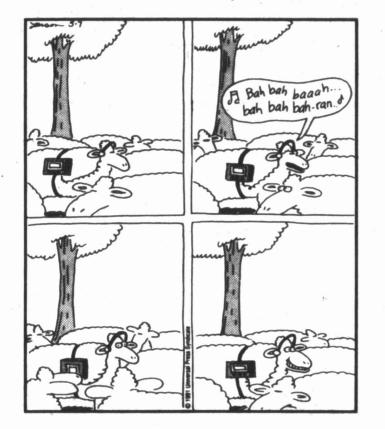


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Pickups

1990 CHEVEROLET SHORT bed Silverado pick-up with sport package, 20,000 miles. Will finance to person with acceptable credit rating. Call 263-3442/267 6060, or see at 2002 Birdwell Lane.

1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco, Lots of buttons. Nice, Call 394-4866 or 394-4863. 1978 SUBURBAN BY original owner. Good condition, dual air, 3 seat, new tires, 1958 CHEVY PICKUP for sale. Complete

without motor. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267

Vans

1989 VOYAGER MINI Van, 5 passenger automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp. \$8,250. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

Recreational Veh

1985 PACE ARROW, 33 ft. New Michelins garaged, 26,000 miles. \$30,000. Call 263 7083. 1970 DODGE AVCO 27 foot motor home

Class A. 47,000 original miles. \$6,000. Call 267-9577. Travel Trailers

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Help Wanted

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6 · \$10/hour. No door to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

RN DIRECTOR of nurses for nursing home needed. Willing to relocate. Good salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3250, San Angelo, TX 76902 OPTICIAN. EXPERIENCED in lab

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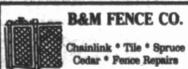
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To qualify you must: * Have some prior selling or related experience

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GM program car - white with

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1991 BUICK CENTURY — GM

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Twin size Disney headboard, chests, 2 bedroom sets, living room sets, table & chairs, cedar chest, coffee & end tables, bassinet, stack chairs, small cafe tables w/2 chairs, cafe booth, stack washer/dryer, refrigerator, apartment size gas range, washer/dryer, large work table, mag wheels (Chevy), large tires & wheels (Chevy), large NCR computer, desk & chairs, hospital beds, potty chairs, over bed tables, 1980 short wide Chevrolet pickup 350. Items Added Daily!!!

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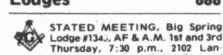
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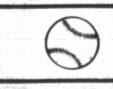
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Toronto	15	11	.577	1
Detroit	13	10	.565	11/2
Milwaukee	13	. 11	.542	2
Cleveland	10	- 11	.476	31/2
Baltimore	9	14	.391	51/2
New York	7	15	.318	7
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Oakland	15	9	.625	-
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Seattle	13	13	.500	3
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Kansas City 9 15 .375 6 Monday's Games Seattle 4, New York 2 Baltimore 7, California 0 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Baltimore at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. New York at California, 10:35 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Appier 1-4) at Detroit (Tanana 1-2), 1:35 p.m. Baltimore (Robinson 1-3) at Oakland (Stewart 2-2), 3:15 p.m. Minnesota (Morris 2-3) at Boston (Clemens 5-0), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Ryan 3-2) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-0), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Navarro 2-0) at Chicago (McDowell 4-2), 8:05 p.m. 2-3), 10:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Nagy 1-1) at Seattle (Holman

New York (Sanderson 2-1) at California (McCaskill 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled **AL leaders**

BATTING (62 at bats)—EMartinez, Seattle, .373; DHenderson, Oakland, .371; Molitor, Milwaukee, .344; CRipken, Baltimore, .337; Griffey Jr, Seattle, .337; Polonia, California, .337. RUNS—DHenderson, Oakland, 20;

CRipken, Baltimore, 18; Canseco, Oakland, 18; EMartinez, Seattle, 17; White, Toronto, 17. RBI-Deer, Detroit, 23; CRipken, Baltimore, 22; DHenderson, Oakland, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 20; Yount, Milwaukee, 20.

Carter, Toronto, 32; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 32; Molitor, Milwaukee, 31; Polonia, California, 31. DOUBLES-RAlomar, Toronto, 11; White, Toronto, 10; Carter, Toronto, 9; DHenderson, Oakland, 9; Griffey Jr, Seat-

TRIPLES-9 are tied with 2. HOME RUNS-DHenderson, Oakland, 8; Deer, Detroit, 8; Belle, Cleveland, 6; CRipken, Baltimore, 6; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 6; KGibson, Kansas City, 6;

tle, 8; Macfarlane, Kansas City, 8.

Sierra, Texas, 6. STOLEN BASES-Pettis, Texas, 8; Polonia, California, 8; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; Canseco, Oakland, 6; Cotto, Seattle, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 6.

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Texas, 53; Clemens, Boston, 41; Hanson, Seattle, 39; McDowell, Chicago, 36; Leary, New York,

SAVES-Eckersley, Oakland, 8; Rear-

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Dakland, 18; EMartinez, Seattle, 17;	San Diego	14	11	.560	-								
White, Toronto, 17.	Cincinnati	13	11	.542	1/2								
RBI-Deer, Detroit, 23; CRipken,	Los Angeles	12	12	.500	11/2								
Baltimore, 22; DHenderson, Oakland, 21;	Atlanta	11	11	.500	11/2								
Fielder, Detroit, 20; Yount, Milwaukee, 20.	Houston	10	14	.417	31/2								
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San Francisco 9 16 .360 5 Monday's Games Montreal 10, San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 4, Houston 3 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at New York, 7:40 p.m Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games San Francisco (Burkett 2-2) at Montreal (Boyd 1-3), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Charlton 1-2) at Pittsburgh

(Z.Smith 3-1), 7:35 p.m. PITCHING (3 decisions)-8 are tied with St. Louis (Hill 2-1) at Atlanta (Glavine

> Los Angeles (R.Martinez 4-1) at New York (Cone 3-1), 7:40 p.m. Chicago (Boskie 2-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-1), 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Cox 0-1) at San Diego

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BATTING (62 at bats)-HMorris, Cincinnati, .382; Biggio, Houston, .346; FMcGriff, San Diego, .341; TGwynn, San Diego, .340; McGee, San Francisco, .333. RUNS-DeShields, Montreal, 23; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 23; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 18; FMcGriff, San Diego, 17; RThompson, San Francisco, 17.

RBI-WClark, San Francisco, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 21; Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Dawson, Chicago, 20; Kruk, Philadelphia, 20.

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daele, Houston, 3; TFernandez, San Diego, HOME RUNS-Mitchell, San Francisco, 10; GBell, Chicago, 7; Dawson, Chicago, 6;

5 are tied with 5. STOLEN BASES-Coleman, New York, 16; DeShields, Montreal, 12; Nixon, Atlanta, 11; Calderon, Montreal, 8; Roberts, San Diego, 8.

PITCHING (3 decisions)—BSmith, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.000, 3.44; Hammond, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000, 1.64; Hurst, San Diego, 3-0, 1.000, 2.95; McDowell; Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000, 0.89; 5 are tied with .800.

STRIKEOUTS-Gooden, New York, 43; Benes, San Diego, 34; Rijo, Cincinnati, 32; DeLeon, St. Louis, 30; Glavine, Atlanta, 30. SAVES-LeSmith, St. Louis, 9; Dibble, Cincinnati, 7; DaSmith, Chicago, 6; Fran-

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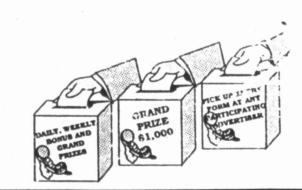


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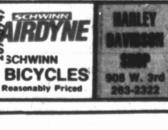
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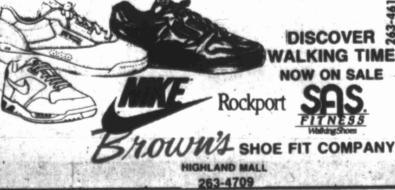
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A teenager will do you proud. Indulge an urge to coddle your loved ones. A party could have interesting repercussions. Be wise enough to keep your emotions in check. Curb extravagant gestures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think about ways to save money. You can stick to a budget. New ideas begin to surge through your mind; jot them down. Put yourself in a loved one's position before passing judg-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Engage in lively discussions, but sidestep arguments with your coworkers. Complete unfinished business before beginning a new project. Domestic affairs continue to demand your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grumbling is counterproductive. Settle down at work and do a good job. You will need roller skates to do everything you want to accomplish today! Sidestep any arguments with your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make economic security a top priority. Your abilities receive long-overdue recognition. A financial question needs an immediate answer. The extension of credit can be a bargain-

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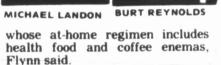
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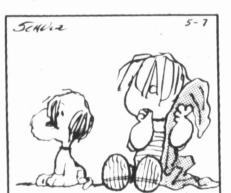


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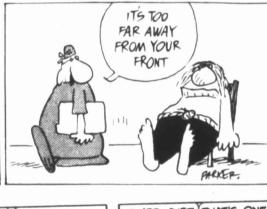




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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forge ahead before you lose momentum. Big projects are worth the risk. A partner realizes what a tremendous asset you are. Problems in a relationship will fade when you take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The results of a recent miscalculation are best kept under wraps. Next time, look before you leap! Steer clear of someone who gossips or has a chip on the shoulder. Be discreet.

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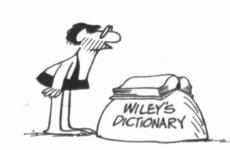


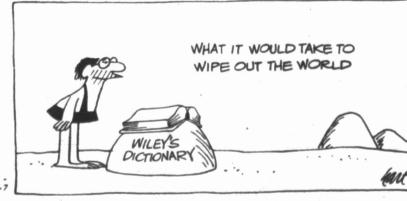
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Stanton High sports banquet scheduled

The Stanton High School All-Sports Banquet has been scheduled for next Monday at Bonnie's Restaurant, according to former student and president of the booster club Steve Stallings.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Superintendent Jerry Larned of Monahans Independent School District.

The cost will be \$7 per

Landscape program offered at luncheon

The Martin County Extension Homemakers Lunch 'N' Learn Club will sponsor a landscaping program Wednesday at noon at Bonnie's Restaurant.

Debbie Benge, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be presenting the program.

The program will center around planning a lowmaintenance landscape with native plants. The concept is known as xeriscape.

Benge is a horticulturist for Midland and Ector counties.

County, city officials to meet

The Martin County Commissioners and Stanton City Council called for a special session today at 7 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom to discuss the city-county landfill, according to county officials.

Commissioners and city council members will consider bids for excavation at the landfill pit and follow up on a well probe at the site and any other action on the landfill situation. according to City Manager Danny Fryar.

According to Fryar, the city council will meet shortly before the joint session at the courthouse with county commissioners. "We will meet at 5:30 p.m. to canvass election votes at city hall," Fryar said.

Old Settlers to meet at museum tonight

The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Committee will meet at the Martin County Historical Museum today at 7 p.m. to prepare for this year's annual celebration, according to committee member Leza

"Anyone with ideas or suggestions is encouraged to attend and give the committee their input," Smith said.

The Old Settlers Reunion is set for July 13, with this year's theme "Veterans Remembered."

Condition upgraded to serious

By GARY SHANKS **Staff Writer**

The condition of a Midland sky diver has been upgraded from "critical" to "serious," said a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesperson.

Brent Berry, 39, underwent extensive surgery to repair injuries received in a parachuting accident late Sunday. Also involved in the accident was Price Womack, 40. Womack was pronounced dead at Martin County Hospital late Sunday, said Stanton Police Chief Michael Adams.

Womack, president and CEO of Womack Kleypas Advertising Network in Odessa, was filming a commercial for an Odessa retailer about one mile south of the Stanton Airport when the accident occurred, said John Smith of Womack Kleypas.

Jennifer Christon, a Stanton sky diver, was the subject of the commercial. Berry and Womack were filming Christon from above when her parachute failed, said Adams.

Christon cut the tangled parachute away and deployed her emergency parachute and landed safely.

The accident occurred when Womack turned sharply to avoid the cut away parachute and collided with Berry, tangling their parachutes, said Adams.

"Their parachutes were catching a little air, but not much, said Adams. The two men impacted in a plowed field. Womack died from the resulting injuries and Berry was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital in critical condition, he said.

Womack's Advertising firm was founded in the 1950s by Womacks father, said Smith. Womack became president in the early 80s and expaned the company into an advertising network with offices in Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio, he

Born in Lubbock, Womack moved to Odessa at an early age and graduated from high school there. Womack is the father of two children ages six and 10,

said Smith. Adams and staff at Womack Kleypas said that the sky divers were experienced and competent.

Adams said, during an Associated Press interview, that he had been sky diving with Berry about three years ago, adding that Berry "has been jumping for a long time. He's got plenty of experience.

Berry remaines in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Although he is in serious condition, he was said to have "had a good night last night.'

"This is just a tragic, tragic accident. I have never seen anything like it and don't care to encounter anything like it again," said Adams.

Adams is awaiting the return of the developed film made during the jump. He will be reviewing the film for additional facts about the ill-fated dive, he said.

Government revises number

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says it goofed when it reported that the productivity of American workers declined 0.9 percent at an annual rate from January through March. It actually improved 1.0 percent.

Late Monday afternoon - more than six hours after it said nonfarm productivity fell during the first quarter - the Labor Department said the report was based on faulty data due to a transmission

And because of the time statisticians need to sort out the errors, a new report containing all of the incremental data will not be available before Wednesday, said Debbie Cline, a department

Cheney to witness final U.S. pullout from south Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Nine months to the day after U.S. troops began heading for the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is observing the pullout of American combat forces from wartorn southern Iraq.

Cheney was scheduled to meet with Kuwaiti and U.S. officials in Kuwait City today and then travel across the border into the Iraqi portion of the demilitarized zone to witness the withdrawal of 2,400 members of the 3rd U.S. Armored Division.

A 1,400-member United Nations peacekeeping force in the buffer zone was declared fully operational on Monday, clearing the way for the German-based 3rd Armored Division to pull back to its temporary headquarters in northern Kuwait.

On Monday the U.S. troops completed an airlift of 8,211 Iraqi refugees from a refugee camp near Safwan in southern Iraq. On Tuesday the Americans planned to make "one final sweep of the area" for refugees, said a senior Pentagon official traveling with Cheney. The official asked that he not be identified.

Cheney is touring six gulf nations to talk with government leaders about the future U.S. military role

threats to gulf security.

While in Kuwait today, the defense secretary was to receive a military briefing on the U.S. Army's role in helping to reconstruct war-ravaged Kuwait.

Cheney on Monday said the Bush administration had no interest in keeping U.S. ground forces in the area permanently. But he stressed that regular U.S. ground and air exercises, combined with expandforces, would help deter the kind of crisis triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

He said the Bush administration also wanted to put a small "forward headquarters" unit in the region, hold occasional large-scale amphibious landing exercises by U.S. Marines and store military equipment and supplies in the area. He also said he favored increased arms sales to some gulf countries.

In remarks to reporters aboard his Air Force plane en route to the Saudi capital, Cheney cited the strategic importance of the gulf's enormous oil resources.

"The value of the resources in the gulf will only increase in the years ahead, and the temptations for others to acquire (control) over those resources by illicit means in the area. He predicted he would will increase, and the United States win approval for an expanded U.S. has an interest in working with our presence as a hedge against future friends in the region to try to



ed U.S. training of gulf Arab NORTHERN IRAQ - U.S. Army Col. Dick Naab, right, walks with an Iraqi general recently during discussions on the Allied presencce in Northern Iraq. A former Notre Dame fullback in the early 1960s, Naab now serves as chief negotiator for the allies working out details of refugee resettlement and the role of U.S. troops in Iraq.

Cheney opened his gulf tour in Riyadh by meeting with the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul al-Aziz al Saud.

A Cheney aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the defense secretary made a detailed presentation on a broadened U.S. military role in the kingdom and in the region. The aide declined to be specific but said no agreements were reached in the 75-minute

back and discuss it further with the past.

enhance security and stability," he King Fahd on Thursday," the official said.

Earlier, Cheney said he was optimistic about the chances for firm agreements.

"I would hope to finish our discussions with a number of these countries with agreements in principle, with the details to be finalized and worked out in subsequent negotiations" among lower-level officials, Cheney said before the Riyadh meeting.

'We are not interested in permanent stationing of U.S. forces in the gulf," Cheney said, but added that 'There was neither agreement in the future: "Clearly there would nor disagreement: there was an be more forces of the United States understanding that we would come in the region than has been true in

Stanton board certifies new members

Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees met in a special session Monday night to certify new members and canvass votes from Saturday's election.

Superintendent Wayne Mitchell told the trustees the school district must hire an elementary principal and a teacher at the next meeting Monday, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. before the all-sports banquet at 7 p.m. They must also revise the school calendar, which the state added five more days to. "They added five more days of inservice for our faculty and to me that cuts the students' time in school," Mitchell

SHS principal Johnny McGregor reminded the board of the Honor's

Banquet to be held at Bonnie's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

New members elected to the board were Terry Shanks and Todd Smith, and incumbent Robert

Adkins was re-elected to his seat. Shanks defeated incumbent Mike Hall in Precinct 3. He collected 283 votes to Hall's 223.

"I would like to thank the community for their support and their confidence in me to be elected on the board. I'm here to learn and listen to the members and go from there. I ran against two capable candidates and the people had their choice," Shanks said.

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who resigned in August.

"We had a good turnout. Now, that I have won, I will need to learn as much and as quick as possible. The community will also have a voice in our school matters. That's the reason I was elected. We need to go in the right direction and work from there. We need to listen to our teachers and administrators letter around the district and apand make decisions based on good

judgment," Smith said. "I'm extremely happy that many people showed interest in my services. I ran against two tough opponents and either of them could

Adkins kept his seat with a good showing of strength winning by the widest margin of the school board votes.

"I won because there were good friends on my staff. They worked hard and they deserve all the credit for retaining my seat. We sent out a parently the community responded to my experience. I would like to thank everyone associated with my

"Another thing is that I would like to thank my two opponents. have been a good board member. I They ran a good clean race. There In Precinct 4, Smith edged out am looking forward to serving with were no negative words exchange Larry Adams 231-214 to take the our school officials and making a and we all ran like a good election

Buffalo band takes top honors for fourth year Stanton's 'Best Band Herd' qualifies for Texas 2-A Honor Band

CRANE — The Stanton High School Buffalo Band competed recently here and took home top honors for the fourth consecutive year, according to Band Director Kirke McKenzie.

The "Best Band Herd" received a one rating in marching, a one in sight-reading and another one in concert. With the outstanding marks, the Buff Band qualified for the Texas 2-A Honor Band scheduled at Dallas at the Six Flags Band Festival.

"When we receive this type of honor, the Six Flags officials invite a band. We will be making a tape to enter in the festival," McKenzie said.

"I'm so proud of these kids. especially the seniors. They have won sweepstakes throughout their four-year career in high school. We earned every award we received. These kids worked hard.'

According to McKenzie, a band is measured by a grade one to five. The lower the grade is, the better the score is. For instance, a five is the worst a band can have. A one is a top score.

"All of the judges complimented our efforts. They graded us very high among the bands we were up against. There were compliments from 'beautiful sounds' to 'our technique ability to play a piece of music.' They were very impressed with our sight-reading music abili-

" McKenzie said. "In sight-reading, the judges give the band a piece of music and I must explain the sheet music to the band within seven minutes, rehearse and study and be able to play the piece. We were com- finish out their high school career



Keith Patillo, Heather Newman, Mitzi Koonce and

Stanton High School Buffalo Band won sweepstakes honors recently in Crane to increase its consecutive wins at UIL competition. The seniors have won sweepstakes all four years at high school. They are, front row, left to right:

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plimented on our ability to pick up as sweepstakes winners.

zie said.

"This may be something that has The nine seniors participating never been accomplished before. throughout their high school years at least in Stanton High," McKen-

Flores, Rene Frausto, Joe Cazares, "We really worked hard for Mitzi Koonce, Issac Marquez, sweepstakes and we really wanted Keith Patillo, Chris Barnhill and it It's an honor to win once, we Scott Young. They won their first could not imagine four years sweepstakes as freshmen and will straight as freshmen, but we feel we did the best we could." Patillo

Melissa Franklin; back row, left to right: Joe Cazares, Rene Frausto, Chris Barnhill, Issac Marquez, Tommy Flores and Scott Young.

"We deserve it because we worked hard," Young said.

'This is one of the times that one has to face as a band director. We have to lose these fine students and find more to take their place. It won't be easy, but we have the talent here in Stanton," McKenzie

Sidelines

Couple missing after boat capsizes

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND AP) - The Coast Guard ended its search for a couple missing in a boating accident in the Laguna Madre off South Padre

A Coast Guard spokesman said Ramon Medina and Michaela Medina are presumed drowned.

The body of their 3-year-old son, Ramon Medina III, was recovered from the water shortly after an 18-foot motor boat capsized about 6:45 p.m. Sunday in choppy waters.

Six people, all from Brownsville, were on the boat and were tossed overboard when the boat caught a wave after making a sharp turn, Coast Guard Petty Officer Joe Lachacz said Monday

The Coast Guard rescued Jesus Ayala, 22; Mario Parra, 15: and Elined Cavazos, 18.

Parts of the boat were found Monday morning, Lachacz

Dalhart man, 51, dies in plane crash

HARTLEY(AP) - A51-year-old man died Monday after the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a field north of Hartley.

The wreckage of the Beechcraft Bonanza, which Dalhart pilot Tommy Edwinn Buckner was flying, was found about 9 a.m., said Wayne Beighle, public information officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Buckner left the Dalhart airport en route to Seminole about 4:30 a.m., Beighle said. He was traveling alone.

Witnesses reported seeing the aircraft nose-dive into the ground at a 30-degree angle between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m., he said.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the **Federal Aviation** Administration.

New school hearing set to begin June 3

AUSTIN (AP) - State District Judge F. Scott Mc-Cown has set a June 3 hearing in a challenge to Texas' new school finance law by two wealthy Dallas-area school districts, his clerk said.

The Carrollton-Farmers Branch and Coppell school districts filed their objections to the law last week in state district court

They contend that the measure, which takes effect next school year, is unconstitutional.

The school districts' action centers on a provision that will shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing districts drawn largely along county

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Protest blocks El Paso bridge

EL PASO (AP) - Mexicans furious with a new law requiring them to put up \$500 to bring their cars from the United States into Mexico showed their displeasure by blocking the road on the Mexican side of a major bridge linking El Paso with Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

"A group of them came over and talked briefly to our people and let us know what they were protesting," Rudy Cole, director of inspection and control for the U.S. Customs at the Bridge of the Americas, said Monday.

"They said they are prepared to do it indefinitely - a week, a month, whatever," Cole said.

The protest began about 2:30 p.m. MDT and stretched late into the night. The bridge, popular because no toll are charged to cross it, remained closed this morning.

The protesters were irate over a Mexican law that took effect Monday requiring Mexican citizens living in the United States to post a \$1,000 bond and a \$400 cash deposit when driving their cars past the 12-mile border zone checkpoint. The \$400 cash deposit is refundable, but the \$100 fee to obtain a \$1,000 bond is not.

"A group of people blocked traffic by parking their cars on the other side of the bridge in a manner that prevents cars from driving off the bridge into Mexico," Cole said.

The Bridge of the Americas was the only international bridge bet-

ween El Paso and Juarez affected by the protest, Cole said. Permits to take vehicles into Mexico are obtained at that one bridge

Except for trucks, no traffic was allowed across the bridge either way after traffic began backing up, officials said. They used northbound lanes on the Mexican end of the bridge to weave traffic from the clogged-up south-bound lanes.

El Paso police diverted traffic to the other bridges.

Mexican officials said the controversial law was enacted to reduce the problem of American cars being imported illegally into

Until now, Mexicans who live abroad have been able to drive their cars into Mexico with temporary import permits, which are issued at all Mexican ports of entry. All foreign vehicles going into Mexico need a temporary import

But officials said thousands of cars each year remain after the permits expire.

The regulations will not affect American citizens, who will continue getting their car permits along with visas at any Mexican port of entry.

At Matamoros, Mexico, sister city to Brownsville, Texas, dozens of angry agricultural workers waited outside the Mexican Customs office Monday and said they would not pay \$500 to drive into Mexico even if they had it.

Scientist charged in attempted nasal spray death freed

CONROE (AP) — A University of Texas scientist charged with attempting to murder his colleague with tainted nose spray remains free on bond today after he posted bond and agreed to certain

State District Judge James Keeshan set a \$25,000 bond for John Gunnar Linner Monday after the scientist had been held at the Montgomery County Jail for nearly a week without bond.

Keeshan, who turned down prosecutors request for a \$100,000 bond, imposed four stipulations on the bond: that Linner report weekly to a county pretrial supervisor; that he not initiate contact with Van Winkle and two other state witnesses; that he turn his gun collection over to the district attorney; and that he submit to a psychological evaluation.

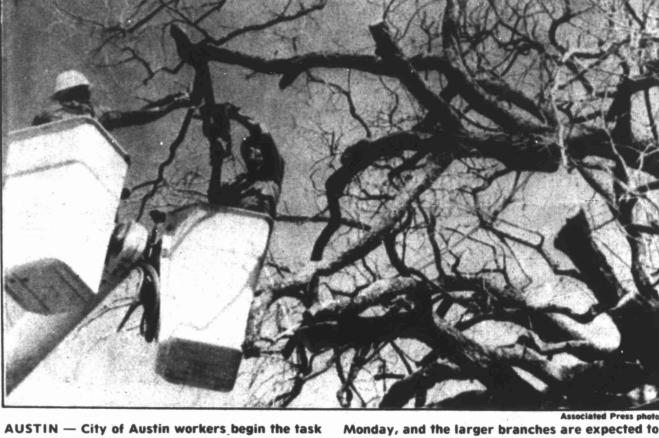
Linner, 47, is accused of putting a potentially lethal dose of a cancer-causing solvent into nasal spray used by fellow scientist Wallace Berry Van Winkle on

Both men worked at the Cryobiology Research Center in The Woodlands, which is affiliated with the University of Texas Health Science Center in

Linner reportedly had been told his contract at Cryobiology Research Center would not be renewed after Aug. 31, but Van Winkle would be transferred to the Houston center's pathology laboratory

Van Winkle, 46, who reported feeling an immediate burning sensation, had the spray analyzed and took the results to authorities. The spray was laced with Beta-Priolactone, a chemical used as a sterilizing agent and in plastics manufacturing.

Authorities found Linner, a cell biologist, had purchased some of the chemical shortly before the



of cutting the dead limbs off the Treaty Oak. The dead parts of the poisoned oak were trimmed

be removed today.

Historic Treaty Oak's limbs cut

AUSTIN (AP) - Hundreds of he was convicted of poisoning the But, we had one awful dose of limbs have been cut from the historic Treaty Oak after almost two years of attempts to save the tree from the effects of a powerful herbicide failed to save most of the

Hundreds of limbs were cut off Monday and gently lowered to the ground, where they were sealed with liquid paraffin, measured, marked, inventoried and stacked.

Workers made unprecedented efforts to treat the tree and eliminate bicide Velpar before deciding to cut the dead limbs away in hopes that the remainder of the tree will

tree in what was believed to be some sort of occult ritual. "Well, we've done the best we

could," said Tom Perry, a North Carolina State University tree expert who was called in by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot to try to save Treaty Oak. Historians say that Texas

pioneer leader Stephen F. Austin once negotiated a treaty with Indians under the tree.

"We hauled the poisoned soil or counteract the powerful her- away, we tried to water it with sprinklers ... people have tried all their different kinds of folk medicine, including crystals." Perry said. "And, we've been part-An Austin area man is now serv- ly successful. The tree undoubtedly ing a nine-year prison term after would be dead if we'd done nothing.

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or written to the tree since the poisoning became worldwide news

"It's a very interesting commentary on humanity in the 1990s, the things that have gone on here,' Perry said.

Authorities believe that Paul Stedman Cullen poisoned the tree in an effort to rid himself of love for

Gramm backing rancher for CFTC

his unsuccessful bid to win the 14th concerns, blaming "sore losers" congressional district from then- for raising the questions. freshman Democratic Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

Now Gramm, R-Texas, is supporting Dial's nomination to a seat on the regulatory board headed by Gramm's wife, CFTC Chairman Wendy Lee Gramm. Asked Monday if he suggested

President Bush nominate Dial to the CFTC, Gramm answered: "I support his nomination. I was not the source of his initial consideration.'

Bush last month nominated Dial to a four-year term on the regulatory board. The nomination will be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has jurisdiction over the CFTC, and must be confirmed by the Senate.

Questions of possible conflicts of interest have been raised recently the board, which regulates trading

Gramm is once again campaigning involving the CFTC and the rival for Joe Dial, this time as the Vic- Securities and Exchange Commistoria rancher seeks a seat on the sion, and Gramm's possible ascen-Commodity Futures Trading sion in a Senate committee that oversees the SEC.

An aide on the Senate

Agriculture Committee said Monday that it's too early to tell whether there may be a problem with Dial's nomination, which Gramm is backing. "I try to get Texans into positions

of power and influence when I believe they're qualified and I believe Joe Dial is eminently qualified," Gramm said Monday. Gramm supported Dial both financially and with personal ap-

pearances in his campaign against Laughlin. Laughlin said he would not oppose Dial's nomination, but added, "I don't intend to go out and cam-

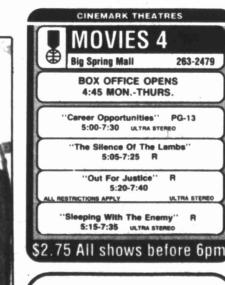
paign for him for that position." Laughlin said constituents tell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil about Gramm's role in a turf battle in agricultural commodities, and that he knows of no reason why Dial should be rejected.

Gramm said Dial was appointed by both President Reagan and President Bush to the Agriculture Gramm backed Dial last year in But Gramm has dismissed those Technical Advisory Board, which advises the U.S. trade representative and agriculture secretary on export matters.

'Joe Dial is a distinguished rancher who has marketed cattle in some 25 foreign countries. Gramm said. "He's also a licensed securities dealer and I think his nomination by the president is an excellent nomination.'







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Pentagon: Shuttle brought home wealth of data

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Space shuttle Discovery's

astronauts came home from an eight-day Stars Wars research mission with what the Pentagon said was a wealth of data that could help scientists design a missile defense system.

"We're elated," Air Force Col. John Armstrong, deputy mission director, said of the flight that ended Monday with a rare landing in High winds at the shuttle's usual

landing site in California's Mojave Desert forced Discovery to travel across the continent and land where the mission began, at Cape Canaveral, Fla. A tire shredded during the landing.

Technical glitches had dogged the mission, during which the seven-member crew still managed to conduct a rich variety of tests.

"It seemed like they kept throwing us curve balls and we kept hitting them out of the ballpark," commander Michael Coats said Monday night upon the crew's return to Houston.

The crew released a \$94 million satellite to study exhaust from the shuttle as Discovery executed unprecedented twists and turns. The satellite also gathered data on chemical and gas releases before it was retrieved by the crew.

The astronauts also captured brilliant images of atmospheric light, or aurora, and collected other scientific information that could help the Pentagon develop a system for recognizing and destroying enemy missiles.

Armstrong said the research 'promises to be a giant step forward" for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program. Before blastoff, NASA said the

flight was the most complex mission ever because of its ambitious schedule and the tricky shuttle

"Some people told us we would only get 50 percent of what we had planned. We've done much better than that," Armstrong said. On Sunday he said that the Pentagon accomplished about 99 percent of what it set out to achieve.

The flight was the first unclassified Pentagon shuttle mission. The news blackout imposed on seven previous military missions was lifted primarily to save the multimillion-dollar cost of spyproof procedures.

During the flight, two recorders that store data for three scientific instruments failed shortly after liftoff April 28, but a repair job by the astronauts Saturday enabled the instruments to send information directly to the ground.

One of the instruments — an Xray detector — suddenly turned off

In addition, an exhaust test was delayed when the satellite got stuck in the wrong position, and the satellite's release was postponed a day so the crew could finish making observations with an instrument that was using up coolant too

Discovery landed Monday afternoon on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center. It was the seventh shuttle landing in Florida. NASA decided to use the 2.8-mile runway at Kennedy because of

crete landing strip at Edwards. Although NASA prefers to land shuttles on the wide-open desert's hard-packed earth runways, the shuttle needed to touch down on concrete to assure a smoother lan-

high winds predicted at the con-

A tire shredded on landing. The crew had applied extra pressure to the spaceship's new brakes as part of a test.

tific equipment aboard.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Astronauts, left to right, com mander Michael Coats, mission specialist Guy Bluford and pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. check damaged tires on the orbiter Discovery ding and protect the heavy scien- after making a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center.

would be examined. "I don't think you should read into or out of anything on the tires at this point in the game," he said. Kennedy director Forrest Mc-

The next shuttle scheduled to fly Cartney said the tires and brakes is Columbia, which lifts off with a

crew of seven later this month on a scientific research mission. Shortly after Discovery landed, a

modified 747 carrying the new shut-tle Endeavour left Houston for

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Elbow grade-schoolers author books on fellow students know where and how to drill, the

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Elbow fifth graders are busy writing books, to be typed and bound, and placed in the Elbow Library. Each fifth grade student has interviewed an Elbow first grader, using facts about their subject for the first chapter of the books. Then a fantasy story, using the first grader as the main character, was composed by the fifth grade authors. Parent volunteers typed and bound the booklets, which will be placed in the library. These books have been very popular and are checked out often.

Forsan High School elected cheerleaders last week for the upcoming 91-92 school year. Chosen for cheerleaders were sophomores Kim Roman, as head cheerleader; Mickie McAdams, Claudette Coats, and eighth graders Laurie Light and Gwen

Forsan Jr. Hi. elected class favorites last week. Eighth grade favorites are Katie Gordon and



Chad Kemper. Seventh grade favorites are Stephanie Lewis and Jason Lentz, and sixth grade favorites are Heather Cooper and Robert Hillger.

Jason Lentz earned the honor of highest grade point average for the fifth six weeks at Forsan Jr. Hi. Misty Biddle was named as having the most improved grade point average this past six weeks.

Jr. Hi. Principal Doug Parker announced Students of the Week at the Jr. Hi. for the month of April. Andy Burton was named for the weeks 8-12, Stephanie Kennedy for April 15-19, Chris Lewis for 22-26 and Joey Demeny for April 26-May 3.

Forsan Jr. High students placing in recent UIL competition are eighth graders Shane Sims, with a first in Impromptu Speaking; Bryan Alexander and Lark Ray with third places in Earth and Life Science and Spelling; Gwen Cooper, Laurie Light, and Shane Sims with fourth places in Spelling, Oral Reading and Modern Oratory; Gwen Cooper and Chris Lewis with fifth places in Oral Reading and Spelling; and Bryan Alexander and Susan Lepard (2), with sixth places in Number Sense, Oral Reading and Impromptu Speaking.

Seventh graders placing in UIL events are Clay Thomas, with a first in Earth and Life Science. Stephanie Barraza, with a third in Spelling, and Stephanie Bedwell with a fourth in Calculator Applications and Oral Reading; Jason Lentz with a fourth in Number Sense; Ryndi Hamby, Jason Lentz, Deborah Light and



Paul Gibbs, of Mobil Oil, talked to fourth graders at Elbow School recently. Gibbs explained many aspects of the oil industry to the children.

Mandy Storie with fifth places in Spelling, Earth and Life Science, Ready Writing and Oral Reading: and Stephanie Barraza and Deborah Light with sixth places in Oral Reading and Number

Shannon Lepard placed first for the sixth graders in Ready Writing, with Heather Cooper placed second in Calculator Application and Ready Writing; Dan Riley placing third in Listening Skills; Heather also placing fourth in Oral Reading; and Ryan Toomire fifth in Ready Writing. and Shannon also placing sixth in Oral Reading.

Paul Gibbs, with Mobil Oil Corp. spoke to the three Elbow fourth grade classes about the many aspects of the oil industry. The talk complemented a Social Studies unit about the past and present oil industry.

Mr. Gibbs showed the students slides and a video about the many kinds of oil wells and pumping units, explaining how geologists

equipment used, and the cost factor of drilling an oil well. Gibbs also stressed the importance of safety.

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Elbow's Cub Scout Pack 29 raced pinewood Derbys Thursday night in the Elbow gym. The Cubs each made their Derbys from kits, carefully designing and painting their cars. Pack leaders declared, "One of these boys might turn out to be a car designer in the future."

The Cub Scouts earned an award of a merit ribbon for the Lone Star District Scout-a-Rama, held Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Six Cubs and several leaders manned a display of challenges which included tying a knot without turning loose of the ends of the rope, carrying a balloon on a spoon, and paper puzzle. Eight Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops participated in this annual event. Warren Wallace, district executive, presented awards, assisted by Mike Coskey and Clem Jones.

Child abuse Kids need prayer to break the cycle

DEAR ABBY: As staff of the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota Inc., we would like people to know that America's national disgrace and most chilling crime is turning into an epidemic! A total of 2.4 million reports of child abuse and neglect were recorded by the nation's child welfare system last year. Child abuse continues to get worse, and our response as a nation has not always been the most effective. According to recent estimates, up to 5,000 children die each year as a direct result of abuse by a parent or guardian. More than 50 percent of the victims are less than a year

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Abby, please publish this prayer to show that child abuse is everyone's problem, and that we need to work together to break the

A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN "We pray for children who put chocolate fingers everywhere, who like to be tickled, who stomp in puddles and ruin their new pants, who sneak Popsicles before supper, who erase holes in math workbooks, who can never find

their shoes. "And we pray for those who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire, who can't bound in the street in a new pair of sneakers, who never go to the circus, who live in an X-rated world.

"We pray for children who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions, who sleep with the dog and bury the goldfish, who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money, who cover themselves with Band-Aids and sing off-key; who squeeze toothpaste all over the

sink, who slurp their soup. "And we pray for those who Dear Abby

watch their parents watch them die, who can't find any bread to steal, who don't have any rooms to clean up, whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser, whose monsters are real.

"We pray for children who spend all their allowance before Tuesday, who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food, who like ghost stories, who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse the tub, who get visits from the tooth fairy, who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool, who squirm in church and scream in the phone, whose tears we sometimes laugh at, and whose smiles can

'We pray for those whose nightmares come in the daytime, who will eat anything, who aren't spoiled by anybody, who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep, and who live and move, but have no being.

We pray for children who want to be carried and for those who must, for those we never give up on and for those who don't get a second chance. For those we smother and for those who will grab the hand of anybody kind enough to offer it." -Ina J. Hughes

Abby, please help us erase this national tragedy of child abuse by urging your readers to get involved in their local child abuse prevention effort. Help us to help others to see that a child is too great a gift to DIRECTOR

Child molestation tears apart southern town

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edenton, N.C., is an upscale, selfcontained Southern community where people say futha instead of further; where old men gather at McDonald's for their morning coffee; where your neighbor may be someone who sat next to you in sixth grade.

True to the blessing and curse of small-town life, everyone knows everyone else's business in Almost everyone knows "Mr.

Bob" and "Miss Betsy." Nearly everyone has an opinion about

what went on at the Little Rascals day-care center.

To believe most of the town, unspeakable acts took place there, acts involving Mr. Bob and Miss Betsy and sodomy and scissors and wooden hammers and children between the ages of two and five.

Tonight on PBS' "Frontline" series, Edenton is laid bare in a two-hour documentary titled "Innocence Lost."

The truth is that no one really knows what happened at the Little Rascals pre-school. The case, which has received limited national attention, does not go to

trial until next month.

But that has not stopped the town's 5,800 residents from taking sides and ostracizing lifelong friends with the immature ruelty of feuding children.

In "Innocence Lost," he children who attended Livle Rascals are not the story. The documentary by noted filmmaker Ofra Bikel is instead about the adults and the town and how a 2-year-old case has destroyed life as everyone knew it.

Bikel spent three months in the community located on Albemarle Sound. She talked to the accused. She interviewed parents who are adamantly convinced that their children were sexually abused by Bob and Betsy Kelly, four daycare staff members and a local husinessman

Twenty-nine children were named in a series of indictments handed up since 1989. Authorities say as many as 90 children, almost, the entire enrollment of the now-closed pre-school, were-

The seven defendants face more than 400 charges, ranging from conspiracy to taking indecent liberties with a minor. Bob Kelly is charged with 249 of those counts. His wife, Betsy, is charged with 49. Both have been jailed for near-

ly two years. Their relatives cannot afford to post Betsy's \$1 million bond or Bob's bail of \$1.5

"We had nothing left to sell, said Betsy's sister, Nancy Smith. Bikel's work is a moving set of interviews that convey the hostili-

ty and hysteria gripping Edenton. The documentary is not without flaws, most of them the result of a confusing, complicated case in which the justice system in North Carolina appears to be running under its own rules

The prosecution has refused to supply defense lawyers with crucial evidence, according to Bikel's film, including the specific allegations that led to initial charges being filed

It is unclear what medical and

physical evidence of abuse exists. Initially, most of the children denied they were abused.

But after 10 months of therapy suggested by local authorities, the children began to tell of incidents involving sex acts being performed in front of them, of anal and vaginal rape, of being raped with objects including scissors and a wooden hammer. and of being forced to swallow snakes.

Bikel uses Betsy's sister, Nancy, and Betsy's former best friend. Jane, to capsulize a story that first involved one child, then three, then 10 and now dozens.

Both Jane and Nancy point to one incident as the catalyst.

Nearly two and a half years ago, someone slapped Jane's son at Little Rascals.

Who slapped the boy and why are not explained. Jane was indignant and pulled her son out of the community's most prestigious pre-school. Betsy refused to apologize for the

Betsy's sister says that Jane then began a systematic effort to close the day-care center. Jane says she quietly advised friends that their children were not safe at Little Rascals.

Soon after, rumors of abuse circulated. Friends who had known Bob and Betsy for years sent flowers, food and letters of

Then the Department of Social Services stepped in. An investigation was started. Bob and Betsy were shunned. The school was

McMARTIN SIMILARITIES -Tonight's "Frontline" presentation will be followed by a 30-minute discussion featuring Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Pounders, who presided over the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial, and FBI special agent Kenneth Lanning, an expert on the sexual victimization of children.



Faced with life

Robin Byrum, shown with her son Anthony, is one of seven defendants, five of whom are women, in child sexual abuse allegations at a day-care center in Edenton, N.C. If convicted, Byrum faces up to eight consecutive life sentences. PBS' Frontline examines the case in the episode "Lost Innocence," to be aired tonight.





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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can a person with a felony conviction on his/his record vote?

A. District Attorney Rick Hamby says that a person with a felony conviction is supposed to lose the right to vote, however, it does not always happen. Inevitably, it would depend on the type of conviction and terms of probation.

Calendar

Meeting

- AA and Alanon meeting at 8 p.m. at the Old Hotel.
- Stanton Honors Banquet at 7 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant.
- Grady FHA Banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.
 - WEDNESDAY
- Grady Vo-Ag Award dinner at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria

THURSDAY

- There will be a square dance and hoedown at 1 p.m. at Stanton Elementary on the school grounds.
- Eastern Star No. 409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Highway 137.
- There will be a benefit dance for Trace Gipson from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rankin rodeo grounds. Jody Nix will perform. \$5/person.
- Stanton school will be closed.

Tops on TV

- Sometimes They Come Back CBS Tuesday Movie. Tim Matheson, Brooke Adams. A high-school teacher deals with the childhood trauma of the death of his brother by brutal teenagers.
- The Karate Kid, Part II: 7 p.m. Channel 3. thirtysomething. 9 p.m. Channel

Capitol Briefs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Chamber of Commerce has initiated a statewide campaign to discourage what it calls lawsuit abuse.

Under the program, begun Tuesday, the chamber will solicit funds for a statewide media campaign.

Chamber President Larry Milner said the effort was aimed at excessive damage awards and frivolous lawsuits.

The program is based on a \$20,000-per-month regional advertising effort carried out early this year by the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of

Commerce. Chamber officials said the current liability law system in Texas has resulted in increased insurance premiums and lost jobs, causing some businesses to close and discouraged others

from moving here. The Texas Chamber of Commerce also supports bills under consideration by the Legislature that would limit business liability for damages suffered by customers and consumers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has named seven Texans to the Education Commission of the States, a national research and policy development organization for public

education. Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will serve as Richards' official representative on the commission.

The other appointees are Carolyn Crawford, chair of the State Board of Education; Lionel "Skip" Meno, state education commissioner; Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education; state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; and Manuel Justiz, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards announced that she is appointing Arthur Navarro of Austin to the Texas Housing Agency board of directors.

Richards named Navarro as chairman earlier this year. His six-year appointment is subject to Senate confirmaTion.

Navarro, 43, is administrator of the Travis Central Appraisal District.

Mims takes top 4-H honors

By GREG JONES

Stanton Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1991

Martin County Extension Agent The 1991 District 6 4-H livestock judging contest was held in Big Spring last Saturday at the Howard **County Fairgrounds**

Ten Martin County 4-H'ers were among those in competition. In the Junior Division (less than 14 years old), Martin County 4-H'ers were: Brad Cox, Marti Kay Mims, Brady Peugh, Cody Peugh, Angela Tubb, Brian Tubb and Katie Jo Yates.

In the Senior Division, those representing the county were: Misty Cox, Rawley Mims, and Kenny Stewart. Volunteer adult leaders who helped the youth with judging include: Jody and DeAnn Yates, Richie and Jill Tubb, Johnny Peugh and Brenda Mims.

Some of the livestock for the contest was furnished by local producers. Tee Knox furnished Hereford bulls; Richie Tubb. medium wool ewes; and Bobby Price, simmental heifers.

The following are the results of the contest:

Junior Division - second high individual, swine: Angela Tubb; third high individual, sheep: Angela Tubb; seventh high individual, cattle: Brad Cox; seventh high individual, reasons: Angela Tubb: sixth high individual. overall: Angela Tubb.

Senior Division — first high individual, swine: Rawley Mims; fifth high individual, swine: Misty Cox; second team, swine: Misty Cox, Rawley Mims and Kenny Stewart; ninth high individual, cattle: Misty Cox; seventh high individual, reasons: Rawley Mims; fourth high individual, overall: Rawley Mims; ninth high individual, overall: Misty Cox.

• In support of vocational agriculture programs, IMC Fertilizer Inc. has donated \$150 to the Martin County 4-H.

The funding was a cooperative effort between IMC Fertilizer and

Hughes Fertilizer, a Stanton-based agriculture service company. For every soil testing sample received from area farm operators, IMC Fertilizer donated \$1 toward the local vocational agriculture program for samples taken during the fall of 1990.

Richard J. Hedberg, IMC Fertilizer senior vice president and chief administrative officer, said the program was developed to draw attention to the growing needs of vocational programs and agricultural studies from local communities.

This effort also focuses on the importance of soil testing as a crop production tool. It is recognized as an agronomically, economically and environmentally sound management practice.

'The future of agriculture depends on our youth. Therefore, it has to be a concerted effort from all to encourage our young people to stay in agriculture," Hedberg

"At the industry level, there will be a growing need for young professionals with agricultural degrees, and at the farm level the demand for qualified managers is even greater.

IMC Fertilizer, headquartered in Northbrook, Ill., is the world's leading private enterprise producer of phosphate rock and potash, two basic fertilizer materials and a manufacturer of phosphate chemicals and nitrogen crop nutrients.

 With warmer, humid spring weather at hand, livestock producers and owners of household pets should check their animals frequently for wounds and possible worm infestations.

Fly populations normally increase during this season. Blowflies and other species become more active. They deposit their eggs that form young larvae along such damp areas as animal

Although the United States and Mexico have both been declared free of the screwworm - a costly insect pest that feeds on warmblooded animals including humans constant vigilance must be practiced to remain free of the problem.

"This became very apparent in December 1989, when a U.S. soldier who was injured in Panama and infested with screwworms there returned to a San Antonio hospital with larvae still in the wound,' said Cliff Hoelscher, Extension Service entomologist.

The soldier was treated and dismissed from the hospital.

"The problem was that some of the larvae - not sent for official identification to an accredited laboratory - was discarded with other hospital medical trash, later compacted and dumped at an area landfill." Hoelscher said.

To head off a possible outbreak of screwworms around San Antonio. the Joint U.S.-Mexico Screwworm Eradication Commission sent a number of planeloads of sterile screwworm flies to treat the entire South Texas area, the entomologist explained.

Although there is no known threat of re-infestation at present. wners of livestock and pets should check their animals frequently for infested wounds.

If worms are found in wounds, representative samples of about 10 worms each should be collected and sent in a container of alcohol or term. formaldehyde to an accredited • Sands Elementary "A" honor laboratory, such as the federal roll: identification lab at Mission, for positive identification. Mailing kits are available from county extension service offices or the Mission

The address for the Screwworm Indentification Lab is: USDA-APHIS Veterinary Service, Attn: Dr. Obie Oliver, Screwworm Identification Lab, Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572.



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Banquet honors

Grady Seniors take time out for a photo during the recent seniors' banquet at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. The seniors are: bottom row, kneeling: Danny Valle; left to right: Terry Valle, Juan Hinojosa, Gilbert Cortez, Stephen Briseno, Brent Rivas, George Villagrana and Michael Quilimaco.

U.I.L. honors

Here are the results of the Elementary UIL competition: Second grade: storytelling -Angela Johnson, fifth place; Se-

cond grade total score — six points. Third grade: storytelling -Rikki Simer, first place; Brandy Allred, third place and Leslie Stewart, fourth place; spelling — Blaine Smith, third place, and

grade total score — 47 points Fourth grade: spelling - Bobby

Haislip, second place, and Dixie Brown, fifth place; ready writing Ryan Coggin, second place, and Dixie Brown, fifth place; oral reading - Ashley Rine, sixth place; picture memory - Stanton. second place; fourth grade total score -57 points.

Fifth grade: spelling - Kory Williams, first place; Cory Flanagan, second place, and Stacy Brett Swihart, sixth place; third Salgado, fifth place; ready writing

 Dana Fryar, fifth place; oral reading — Justin Burch, fourth place; Carrie Bradshaw, fifth place; picture memory — Stanton, fourth place; number sense -Belinda Martinez, fourth place; music memory - Stanton, first place; dictionary skills - Laci Chandler, second place; Randi Simer, fourth place, and Nick Sanchez, sixth place; listening -Justin Burch, fourth place, and Jason Flores, fifth place; fifth grade total score — 132 points.

Army considering closing Corps offices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The make its recommendations public Army is considering closing its this year, but he did not know Corps of Engineers district office when. in Tulsa, Okla., and and closing or merging offices in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and 16 other cities, according to a published report.

An Army report suggests closing or merging division offices in Omaha, Neb., Chicago, Dallas and the Boston area, The Kansas City Star said in today's editions.

Besides Tulsa, cities that would have their district offices closed are Memphis, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Philadelphia; Detroit; Rock Island, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle; Nashville, Tenn.; Pittsburgh; Savannah, Ga.; and San

The proposal would save \$850 million over five years and \$1.7 billion annually after unit, the

Corps spokesmen said no final recommendations had been made. "It's still a working document," said comps spokesman Scott Saunders in Washington. "The corps reorganization report is still in the hands of the Department of the Army and the Pentagon."

Army spokesman Maj. Joe will review the recommendations

The report was not released publicly, but is in wide circulation at corps offices, the newspaper said.

The Corps of Engineers regulates domestic river navigation and constructs dams and other waterway projects. It also manages property and construction for Army installations.

The Tulsa district is responsible for Oklahoma, parts of southern Kansas and the Texas Panhandle, Engelke said. About half of its 1,100 employees are located in Tulsa and the rest among more than three dozen lake and navigation projects.

The Army recommended the Corps of Engineers reorganization and several Army post closings in the document called "Report to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission." It was dated April 1.

Other service branches submitted similar reports in time for U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to announce dozens of recommended cuts April 12. A special commission Padilla said the Pentagon would and make its own to President

Bush and Congress

Cheney's proposal did not address the Corps of Engineers. He plans to introduce separate legislation on the corps because it handles civilian water projects. The corps also is overseen by non-defense congressional committees Saunders said only about 1,000 of

the corps' 42,000 employees are in the Army. In all, the Army proposed closing

four of the corps' 10 division headquarters and 14 of the 36 district headquarters. District offices are overseen by the division offices. YOUR KEY

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Gonzalo Burton Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd,

Ramirez. Fourth grade — Roy Girby, Anna Hall and Margarita Nava.

Fifth grade — Kaci Blagrave, Jacob Calvio, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Josh Long, Dana Lovell, Amanda Riddle, Casey Townsend, Peggy Truman, and Andrew Wootan.

Yelling for Stanton

The new 1991-92 Stanton Junior High School cheerleaders set up for a yell at the Buffalo gym. The new members are: on the floor, seventh-grader Casey Ireton; middle row, left to right: seventhgrader Keri Brantley, eighth-grader Emily Jones, eighth-grader Kristen Wyckoff and seventh-grader Laurie Adams; back row: eighth-grader Kelly Harrell.

Honor roll

Sands Independent School District released its list of honor roll students for the fifth six-weeks

First grade — Cruz Duenez, J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch and Jaci Ybarra.

Second grade — Valerie Wootan. Third grade — Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols and Cal Zant.

Fourth grade — Caty Gooch. Fifth grade — Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins, Kara Hughes, Marla Reed and Hollie

• Elementary "A and B" honor

First grade — April Kennemer, Steven Nichols, Brandi Woods and Vance Smith

Second grade — Adolio Alaniz, Shelli Blagrave, Lisa Hill, Junior Martinez, Lyndsey Newell, Miranda Roemisch, Jessica Ybarra and

Third grade - Stuart Beall, Brain Holland and Audrey

• Junior High "A" honor roll: Sixth grade — Barbara Hammett, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard. Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell.

Seventh grade — Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper, Stacy Newell and

Delynn Reed. Eighth grade - Keri Bilbo, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Jason Henderson and Mandy

Hodnett. • Junior High "A and B" honor

roll: Sixth grade — Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Virgil Kays, Jennifer Pitts, Joshua Richter and Chris

Terry Seventh grade — Bradley Burns, Brad Froman. Kristy Rodriquez and Nathan Zarate.

Eighth grade — Neil Allen, Kelly Barraza, Billy Brown, Jeanie Carr, Corv Maxwell and Amy Nichols. Sands High School "A" honor

Freshman — Grant Gooch, Tommy Morton and Diana Reneteria.

Sophomores — Matt Snell. Juniors - Raemi Fryar, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols and Robin Wootan.

Seniors — Misty Morton. • High School "A and B" honor

Freshman - Bècky Barnes, Courtney Fryar, Alisa Kays and Torbin Lancaster. Sophomores — Linda Barnes,

Michelle Howard and David Ybarra. Juniors - D'nae Brown, David Covarrubias, Rosalinda DeLeon, Jill Goolsby, Eric Herm, Jason Hodnett, Jade Johnson, Jana Long,

Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg,

Dee Lott, Laeann Maxwell, Charles Rhodes and Luci Schuelke. Seniors — Marcus Carr, Priscilla Franco and Kris Nichols.

Environmentalists urge House passage

AUSTIN (AP) — Several environmental and consumer groups say Texas can't wait nearly two vears for an environmental "super agency," as legislation passed by the state Senate would require.

The groups on Monday urged the House to pass a bill that would create the Department of Natural Resources, only with changes they said would make the agency even more powerful.

The legislation passed the Senate on a 27-3 vote last month. It would open the department Jan. 1, 1993.

"That is far too long to wait for major restructuring and major revamping of the state's environmental protection programs," said Ken Kramer of the

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BIG SPRING

Bernice Velasquez. 22. died Sunday. Services were 10:00 A.M. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Lubbock. Interment followed in the **Peaceful Gardens Cemetery** in Lubbock.

Oda Stephens Tate, 92, died Saturday. Graveside services were 2:00 P.M. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Sierra Club Kramer and others urged House members to move up the agency's start date, saying it needs to be involved in implementing the Federal Clean Air Act and new hazardous waste laws during the

next few months. "The interest of the public, who have lost confidence to a great extent in the state's environmental regulatory agencies, needs to be bolstered by giving this agency an

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earlier starting date," he said.

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Novella (Nannie Kay) Kirkpatrick, 97, died Monday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Dreamland Cemetery in

Dorothy Clayton Stall, 73, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

William Floyd Biddle, 88. died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Hillside Cemetery in Snyder.

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