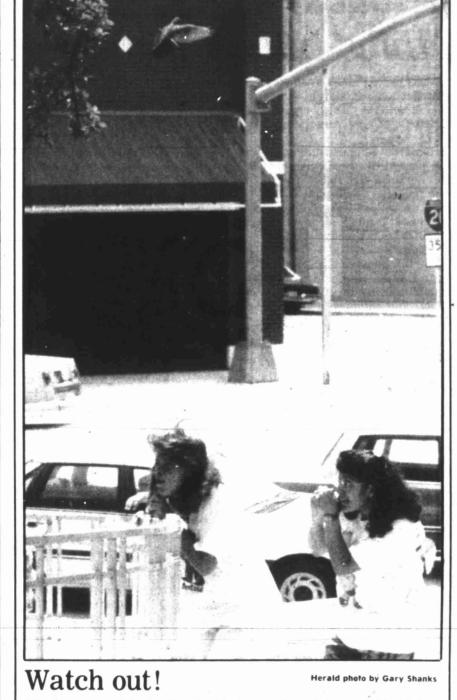


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\$250,000 needed for marrow surgery

An effort is under way to help raise \$250,000 needed for a bone marrow transplant to save the life of Edward Earl "Trey" Hall III, the 8-monthold grandson of a Big Spring woman

The Hair Clinic, 2105 S. Gregg St., will sponsor a Cut-A-Thon Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to raise some money. "We're trying to raise as much as we can on the bone marrow transplant," said Fae Hall, Trey's grandmother and the Hair Clinic's owner. "The kids (Trey's parents) are living in a hospital room, and it's costing \$15 a day to eat and \$7 a day just to park the car." Hall's son Buddie, a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, and his wife Ann are required to stay with Trey around the clock, because of his age and the nature of his illness. Trey suffers from inherited immune deficiency, the grandmother said. The boy's parents live in Austin. Trey has been hospitalized in Houston. The grandmother said the family has health insurance, but the company "flatly refused to pay for the transplant or the (blood and lab) tests. My son was paying \$360 a month for insurance. His company in Austin has 1,300 employees, and they're each paying \$360 a month, but the company would not pay off when they needed



Big Spring residents Cassie Underwood and Bernadette Valles

wrongdoing was found on the part capital murder in connection with of Lisa Swinney, 24, address unknown, who was accused of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Those indicted by the grand jury tempted capital murder in connection with the stabbing of Wheat's include: roommate, Carol Maynard, who Dennis Ausbie, 30, address

unknown, forgery by passing. was attacked at her home during the same incident in which Wheat Donald Frank Atkinson, 41, 2706 S. Monticello, theft over \$750. Indicted for murder was Kenneth Cloyd Kay Barnes, 21, 1303 Colby, burglary of a building. Olsen, 65, who is accused of

shooting to death Winford Saciel L. Brito, 1005 Bluebonnet, theft by appropriation. "Punkin" Allen at a local bar April

17. Olsen is free on a \$100,000 bond. Eddie Bynum, Lubbock, theft by check, two counts. At this time there are no plans to offer any plea bargains to Nelson

• Robert Lara Contreras, 34, or Olsen, said District Attorney West Highway 80 Apartments, No. 16, unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises. "Anything that will be satisfying to the state would not be satisfying

 Lionirez Cortez Jr., 23, 1903 S. Johnson, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Terry John Gruszka, 46, address unknown, theft over \$750. • David Juarez, 25, address unknown, aggravated assault. • Rosalinda Lopez, 25, 1002 N. Main, No. 56, aggravated assault, two counts.

• Martha Fina Lopez, 19, 411 N. Scurry, attempting to take a deadly weapon.

• Ricky Nelson Prater, 18, 2305 Allendale, burglary of a vehicle, three counts.

• Eldrid Ray Price, 69, Route 1, Box 368, DWI.

 Marvin Ray Rubio, 17, 111 N. Nolan, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

• Pablo Antonio Salazar, 40, El Paso, DWI.

• Bobbie Silen, 32, 4102 Bilger, theft over \$750.

• William Dean Woodard, 22, 1212 Mulberry, DWI

• Jay Boyd Allen, 38, Route 77, Box T-33-E, theft over \$750 and commercial bribery.

• Donald Ray Bird, 44, 800 S. San Antonio, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Hollis Wradine Hardy, 36, 1907 N. Monticello, burglary of a building

• Larry Sharp, 26, Ackerly, sexual assault of a child.

The grand jury declined to pass decisions on cases involving the following people:

• Ray Deleon, 25, 1100 N. Main, accused of aggravated assault.

• Maria Olga Garcia, 40, unknown address, possession of a

Buddie Hall has been tested and found compatible as the transplant donar, his mother said. Trey has a 20-month-old sister, Lindsey

The Cut-A-Thon will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis. Wet cuts are \$6, and no appointments are necessary.

Commission keeps Goodfellow on list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent base closing commission decided today to keep **Goodfellow Air Force Base in** San Angelo under consideration for possible closure.

The Base Closure and **Realignment** Commission will compare Goodfellow and Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado over the next week before deciding what base should remain on a list of installations targeted for closure.

The commission will compare the Air Force's figures on the two bases with data on the installations compiled by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"It's not good news. We had hoped to keep Goodfellow off the list. We're still hoping we can do it within a week. Good news will have to wait a while." a Texas congressional staffer said.

Goodfellow is one of three Texas installations the commission included in a list of 36 for possible closure or scaling

duck after a strafing run by a protective mother bird (top left). The bird has a nest in one of the trees near the east door of the **Howard County Courthouse.**

we try the capital murder case. I do expect it to go trial this year,' he said. Meanwhile, only one person was

to the defendants," he said. "We

anticipate that both cases will go to

The maximum punishment for

capital murder is life in prison or

the death penalty. For murder and

attempted capital murder it's life

Nelson may go to trial by

September, Hamby said. "I can't

place a trial date on (Olsen) before

the Feb. 23 stabbing death of

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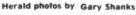
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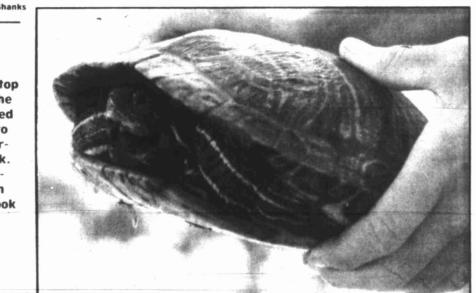
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controlled substance. Abram Yanez, 32, 1100 block of N. Nolan, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.





Ripples are all that remain (top photo) within seconds after the "Party Downers" reintroduced their injured turtle "Pokie" to the waters behind the Big Spring at Commanche Trail Park. The left eye of the turtle (bottom photo) is healing after an operation to remove a fish hook found in the turtle's head.



Rescued turtle goes home again

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

"Pokie" the turtle is alive and that the reptile had a fishing hook well and living free once again protruding near its left eye. thanks to a band of rescuers known as "The Party Downers."

A day camp at the Immacualate Heart of Mary Church is sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America, but a stalwart band of boys also attend the day camp. Jarett Ferguson, William Tucker, Tony Tucker, spect the injured turtle. Weeks Jonathan Loper, Keith Brockman and David Gunn chose to name their group "The Party Downers." On Wednesday, during an expedition through the trails at the Big Spring at Comanche Trail Park, they stumbled upon a large

On inspection, the boys found

The Party Downers took the creature back to camp, and they and camp counselor Debbie Gunn called the only turtle expert known to them

George Weeks, a Big Spring resident and animal lover, came to indecided he would need to take the animal home for an operation. With an extra pair of hands and some wire snips, Weeks removed the barbed hook from the reluctant patient

Weeks suggested the boys keep • TURTLE page 8-A

the turtle until the swollen tissue around its eye had receded. So the gang of boys took the reptile, which they named Pokie, back to camp for a tasty meal of leaves and bugs.

"We put so many bugs in the water you couldn't even see him (the turtle), and when we came back he had eaten them all," said one of the Party Downers.

After a few days of convalescing in the "moat" at the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the boys returned with the turtle to the spring and released it early this morning.

Fortunately, after the swollen tissue had receded, the left eye of the turtle was visible. Many of the

Two reprimanded for roles in accident

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

Two Big Spring Fire Department officers were given verbal reprimands for their roles in a fire truck accident last month for which rookie firefighter Mark Settles was suspended, officials said today.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said in a letter that Capt. Larry Ringener and Lt. Robert Muller "share a degree of responsibility" for the May 25 accident, which caused heavy damage to the department's mini-pumper. Anderson refused to explain how the officers were at fault.

Big Spring Police said they are currently pursuing an investigation of the accident, including interviews with four witnesses who were at the scene. Police Sgt Scott Griffin said the investigation is not designed to determine who was at fault.

"We realize this accident has ramifications beyond the usual accident." he said. "We're trying to piece together the facts."

Settles was suspended for three 24-hour shifts Thursday, this com ing Sunday and next Wednesday "failure to follow departmenfor tal policy as it relates to entering an intersection against the light." The son of Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles, the rookie was in his 10th day on the job when the accident occurred.

While on an emergency run, Settles drove the truck through a red light at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and Fourth Street, according to an accident report. The truck collided with a car leased to Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. and driven by its director, Ted St. Clair. There were no reported injuries.

Reports differ about whether officials violated policy or civil service codes by allowing the rookie, Settles, to drive.

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Many teens don't know their drinks

beer and wine, but many don't

understand which drinks are most potent or even whether certain beverages contain alcohol, a national survey shows

Surgeon ANTONIA NOVELLO General Antonia Novello said Thursday a survey of 956 students in junior and senior high school found two-thirds couldn't always tell which beverages contained alcohol, even after studying the labels. On average, students were unable to tell the difference three times out of 10

The problem showed up when students tried to distinguish bet-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teen- ween alcoholic coolers and agers use all kinds of tricks to get flavored mineral waters that have very similar coloring, labeling and packaging, Novello said.

She noted that beer and malt liquor labels do not disclose alcohol content, adding to teen-agers' confusion about which drinks are most potent.

10.6 million of the nation's 20.7 million students in grades seven through 12 drink. Eight million drink weekly; 5.4 million have binged on occasion; and 454,000 go on a binge of five or more drinks in a row at least once a week.

Thirty-five percent of those who drink said their parents tolerated drinking, although under limited circumstances and in limited amounts, she noted.

The survey also showed: • 5.6 million teen-agers don't

know the minimum legal age for-DRINKS page 8-A

Overall, the survey found that



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Sidelines

Texans pleading for farm disaster relief

Texas jobless rate drops to 6.4%

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas memployment rate for May umbled to 6.4 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The April statewide jobless ate was 7.1 percent. In May a year ago. Texas had 6.3 perent unemployment.

Na ionally, the unemployment rate rose to 6.9 percent ast month.

The Texas employment situaon continued to reflect naional economic trends, with eak employment and relativehigh jublessness, the federal gene visuid.

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In contrast, the serviceproducing sector added almost in an jobs for the year.

Woman gets second life term in a week

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ana Lumbrera, 32, pleaded entest in Lubbock County he test court Thursday to on a foring her 2-month-old son, loss tionel Garza, Jr., in 1978, and a las sentenced to life in to the second time in a

1.1.1 Thursday, Ms. Lumpleaded no contest in County district court ing 2-year-old Mehinda Ann Garza.

 π exchange for her plea, the d, to dropped charges that she numbered two other daughters the daughter of a cousin.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Kika de la Garza says Agriculture Department officials need to be "out there hustling" and helping farmers whose wheat and cotton fields have been parched or flooded by wild spring weather.

De la Garza, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said farmers in half of the nation's 3,000 counties face problems due to extreme weather.

"We have to respond. Or do you only act when it's on the 6 o'clock news," de la Garza told several high-ranking USDA officials during a hearing Thursday on troubles facing farmers from Minnesota to the Rio Grande.

"Y'all ought to be out there hustling," said a clearly frustrated de la Garza, D-Mission. "I know the system is not responding to the immediate need.'

USDA spokesman Albert Maruggi said the agency was doing everything possible to help farmers affected by weather, and is being flexible when it comes to deadlines and paperwork.

And La Verne Ausman, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, said the agency has \$600 million available for emergency loans this year, and the amount should more than exceed

demand

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said that despite a disastrous year for wheat farmers on the High Plains of Oklahoma and Texas, it is too early to "point the finger" at USDA. Agency officials also said it was too early to assess whether the nation's farmers face full-blown disaster.

"It may not be the proper time for USDA to say a disaster situa-

tion justifies emergency provisions of the law or not," English said. In Western Oklahoma, however, "we've got a disaster and a pretty serious one, but we don't know the true extent. ... It'll be a greater disaster than we anticipate today.'

English said some farmers may not even harvest their wheat this vear because there's is not enough to start the combines.

Legislative leaders said competi-

Rod Bordelon, of the Office of

tion between the companies should

Consumer Protection, said the new

law "grants new and expanded

rights to policyholders in dealing

This bill comes on the heels of the

1989 insurance reform bill which

followed the 1988 record failure of

National County Mutual Fire In-

surance Co. in Dallas. Since that

failure, and others, the State Board

of Insurance has been under attack

for not protecting policyholders

The moment Richards took office

in January she battled with the In-

surance Board, which led to the

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Governor defends ethics bill

AUSTIN (AP) – Lawmakers may get another stab at ethics, but not until they finish writing a state budget, Gov. Ann Richards said.

Richards defended the ethics bill passed by the Legislature, but declined Thursday to say whether she would sign it into law.

"This is a much stronger bill then it is being given credit for,' she said.

The bill passed — although it wasn't in written form - overwhelmingly by the Legislature about five minutes before the regular session adjourned at midnight May 27.

Since copies of the bill were produced about two days later, it has picked up a steady stream of detractors, including some lawmakers and public advocacy groups.

On Thursday, Texas Media, a coalition of seven statewide news organizations, wrote Richards, asking her to either veto the bill or allow lawmakers to work on it again during the special session, which Richards has said will be called July 8.

... A bad ethics bill in many ways is worse than no ethics bill at all," Nick Voinis, chairman of Texas Media, said in the letter.

The group's major complaint is that under the bill, the ethics commission, which would administer the proposed law, would operate mostly in secret. Other groups have criticized

the bill because it would require

Richards signs bill; health insurance next

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers aren't through with insurance yet, Gov. Ann Richards said.

After signing a sweeping insurance bill Thursday, Richards indicated she may call the Legislature back into a special session next year to tackle health insurance.

"We have health insurance left to do. I hope very much that we are prepared to address health insurance next year," she said.

In Texas, health insurance rates are not regulated and there are about 3.1 million people, or 17.4 percent of the state's population, who do not have any health coverage

Richards said the bill she signed Thursday will not lower rates immediately, but may lead to reductions in the future.

"Not only do we have the strongest piece of insurance reform in the nation, we also have an industry that is now dedicated to making it work in Texas," she said during a packed bill-signing ceremony.

Richards said the legislation increases consumer protections, while also giving insurance companies more flexibility in charging rates.

The so-called flex-rating system "should in the long haul give us some relief in rates but it will not be immediate. Time will tell the tale," Richards said.

A co-sponsor of the bill, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, backed up Richards' remarks, saying, "If the companies will conscientiously approach that flex rating band, then we're going to have some important rate relief."

Under the bill, the State Board of Insurance will set a benchmark

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Bank pleads no contest

AUSTIN - Travis County Attorney Ken Oden calls the violation of

the state insurance code by ClayDesta National Bank a "shameful,

ugly mess," during a news conference in Austin Thursday.

after pleading no contest in connection with an insurance scheme which prosecutors said the bank had planned to take statewide.

The Midland bank was convicted Thursday of a misdemeanor charge of criminally violating the gram in which customers seeking to act as an insurance agent. car loans were forced to buy costly

AUSTIN (AP) - ClayDesta Na- we're very pleased that it's going tional Bank, owned by former to be over so we can lift this cloud gubernatorial candidate Clayton that's been placed over the bank

> ClayDesta pleaded no contest to a charge of contracting with car loan broker Lloyd Williams Jr. of Houston, who prosecutors said "unlawfully solicited, marketed and required credit life and disability insurance in hundreds of

> > Under the scheme, high-risk

Associated Press photo

Williams, has been ordered to pay and go back to doing what banks more than \$1 million in restitution do." he said.

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ClayDesta, founded by defeated Republican gubernatorial nominee Williams in 1982, was ordered by Travis County Court at Law Judge David Puryear to pay up to \$1.13 million in restitution, plus a \$500 fine and court costs.

The sentence followed terms of an agreement the bank negotiated over several months with Travis County officials.

Wayne Merritt, president of ClayDesta for the past six months, hailed the end of the Travis County investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the conclusion of the matter, and payments, Oden said.

customers were required to purchase expensive credit life insurance policies, underwritten by Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Austin, as a condition of obtaining car loans from ClayDesta, said Travis County Attorney Ken Oden, who prosecuted the case.

Such insurance would pay off the loans if the buyer could not pay because of illness or death. State law allows a banker to require such insurance, but it bars a lender from dictating where the insurance must be purchased.

The bank received 50 to 85 percent of the \$900,000 in premium six of eight members of the commission to agree before initiating any kind of investigative action. The commission would be composed of four Democrats and four Republicans.

Senate members of a conference committee that worked on the bill have also asked Richards to open the special session, saying that agreements they reached with their House counterparts somehow never made it into the measure.

Richards said the Legislature could tackle the issue again after it completes work on the state budget.

Widow not praising missile

EL PASO (AP) - The Patriot missile doesn't deserve the praise it's received over its performance in the Persian Gulf War, said the widow of a U.S. soldier killed when an Iraqi Scud missile smashed into a barracks in Saudi Arabia.

Hope Simpson, 20, was told by the Army Tuesday that a computer flaw kept the Scud-busting Patriot system from protecting her husband.

The Scud's 800-pound highexplosive warhead turned the building into an inferno, killing 28 soldiers and injuring 98 on Feb. 25. It was the biggest single loss of American troops in the Persian Gulf War.

"There was something wrong with the Patriot and I think it shouldn't be praised as much as it is," said Mrs. Simpson, who married Spc. Brian Simpson five days before he was sent to Saudi Arabia. "I now know his death could have

been prevented," she said. The Army disclosed Tuesday

that a computer problem in the Patriot air defense system that permitted the Scud missile to enter

Saudi Arabia unopposed had been detected five days before the fatal attack. Patriot missiles intercepted virtually all other Scuds in the war.

The computer in the Patriot battery whose radar had picked up the incoming Scud failed to track the missile as it roared toward Dhahran. Therefore, no computer instructions were given and no Patriot missiles were launched, the Army said.

"The Patriot did a lot of good and saved a lot of lives, but it didn't save every life," Mrs. Simpson told the El Paso Times. "People should know it isn't 100 percent effective." Brian Simpson was an Army

reservist dreaming of a career as a rock 'n' roll drummer when he was called back to duty Jan. 31. He had left the service in July 1990 after a four-year stint.

The Indianapolis native served most of his tour with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, where he met his wife.

"All he ever wanted to do was be in a band and be famous," Mrs. Simpson said Wednesday.

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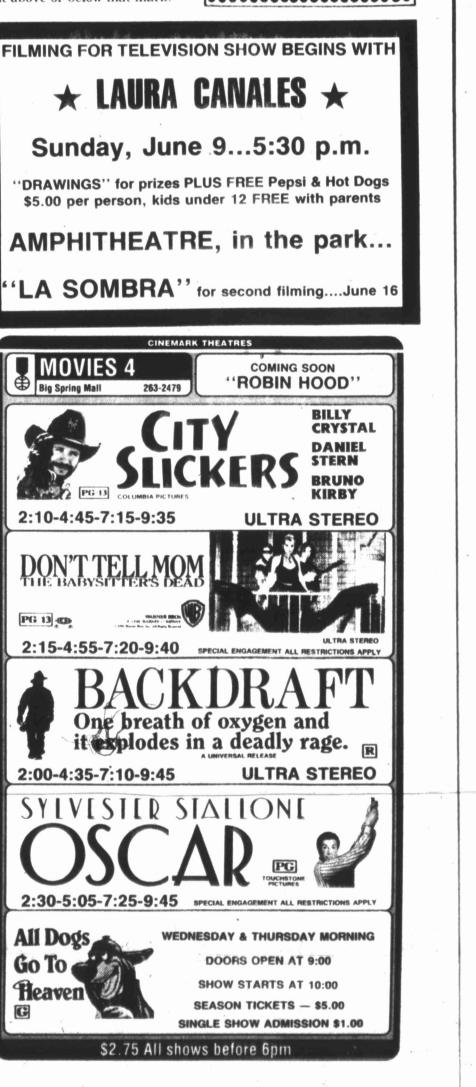
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Funding for space station restored

endeavors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The aerodynamics and other House pulled the \$30 billion space station program back from the brink of financial death, but NASA might have to pay dearly for the victory through cuts in its other programs.

A 240-173 House vote Thursday restored nearly \$2 billion in space station funds that had been deleted in committee from a massive appropriations bill for housing, veterans and space.

But unless more money can be found later in the budget process, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would have to find the funds among its own science, technology, sense" without it, Truly said.

"It would be a very, very difficult problem for us," said NASA Administrator Richard Truly. The vote was a victory for President Bush, who had lobbied hard for the space station. The

National Space Council said its chairman, Vice President Dan Quayle, even called House members while on a trip through Eastern Europe.

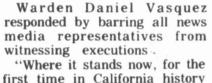
Salvaging the station was NASA's most important issue because the space agency has "many programs that don't make

TV station wants to film execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A public television station has asked a federal judge to allow it to film a prisoner being put to death, while a warden argues that he can keep cameras and reporters away from the execution.

U.S. District Judge Robert H. Schnacke was to hear final arguments today from attorneys for San Francisco television station KQED. He was not expected to issue a ruling for several weeks.

KQED filed a lawsuit last year demanding that it be allowed to film the execution of convicted killer Robert Alton Harris in the San Quentin State Penitentiary gas chamber.



first time in California history there won't be any reporters at the next execution," said William B. Turner, the lawyer representing KQED.

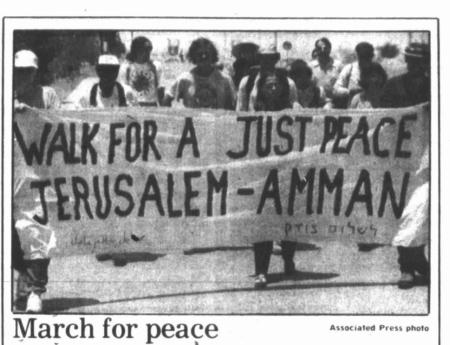
KQED wants to film the execution as part of a documentary it is making on Harris, who was sentenced to die for kidnapping and killing two teen-agers in 1978. California has not executed anyone since 1967, but Harris' case has moved farther along in the appeals process than any other in the state.

Woman jailed for concealing AIDS

the dying man carried AIDS.

Now the off-duty police officer

assistant, was jailed for five



ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan - More than twenty international peace activists cross Allenby Bridge Friday after a three-day march in the Israeli-occupied West Bank to demonstrate in support of peace between Israel and Arabs. In arriving here they end the first half of an 87-mile walk commemorating the six-day Middle East war of 1967.

Connecticut city files for Chapter 9 protection

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) This once-bustling industrial hub, struggling to stay afloat as factories close and neighborhoods crumble, became the largest city ever to file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection.

Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and state Attorney Richard Blumenthal, however, said today that the city cannot declare bankruptcy on its own

"The view of the attorney

late Thursday after weeks of futile

what is perhaps the most significant action in Bridgeport's an emergency meeting of the city's Common Council.

cial Review Board today or face a board-imposed plan. But city officials chose to file for bankruptcy instead.

The board was still scheduled to meet this afternoon, but it was not immediately clear what action it might take.

The panel had told Moran not to pursue bankruptcy proceedings when she raised the possibility in January. Its chairman, Francisco L. Borges, who is also the state treasurer, criticized the drastic

'Bankruptcy is an imprudent ac

The city of 142,000, 60 miles northeast of New York City, is Connecticut's largest. It was once the the 1950s factories began to close

Bridgeport agreed in 1988 to let

Big Spring Herald, Friday, June 7, 1991

World

NATO to strengthen European role

(AP) — The NATO allies said to-European role within the alliance, but they ruled out a European defense system separate from the United States.

The statement closed out a twoday meeting on reshaping the 16-nation alliance. On Thursday, NATO leaders endorsed closer ties with former Soviet bloc adversaries but stayed away from offering them membership.

The foreign ministers threw cold water on a French initiative for a European go-it-alone approach outside the 42-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Turkey.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark tion. They issued two statements stressing America's traditional day they will bolster the West role as guarantor of Western Europe's security since the end of World War II.

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"NATO embodies the trans-Atlantic link by which the security of North America is permanently tied to the security of Europe," the ministers said in a statement detailing the key aims and nature of the alliance.

France has been leading a drive to develop a defense role for the European Community, the trade bloc that includes all NATO members except the United States, Canada, Norway and

Among the new deputies are 13

Cabinet ministers including

Prime Minister Omar Karami, a

Sunni Muslim, and Foreign

Minister Fares Bweiz, a Maronite

Catholic and Hrawi's son-in-law.

Appointments aimed at ending war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -President Elias Hrawi today appointed 40 deputies to Parliament, the last phase of a peace plan to distribute power equally between Muslims and Christians and end 16 years of civil war.

The appointments filled empty seats and raised the total number of Parliament seats from 99 to 108 — 54 Muslims and 54 Christians ending a traditional 6-to-5 Christian edge since independence from France in 1943.

The appointments filled 31 seats vacant since the last general election in 1972. The nine new seats were created by the Arab League-brokered peace plan in 1989

American geologist dies in Japan



The new members also includ ed Hrawi's younger son, Roy, and Naila Mouawad, the widow of President Rene Mouawad, who was killed in a powerful explosion Nov. 22, 1989, 17 days after his election.

The pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party was excluded from the appointments although it had nominated its secretarygeneral, George Hawi, a Greek Orthodox, for a parliamentary

Geologist Harry Glicken escaped fiery death at Mount St. Helens only to be killed by Japan's Mount Unzen, though he knew the volcanos he loved were unpredic-

"He wouldn't take foolish risks." Milton Glicken said Thursday after learning his son's body had been identified. "He learned to be cautious. But he knew you can't anticipate some of

The 33-year-old expert on volcanic debris avalanches "was doing exactly what he wanted and was very happy being able to work on volcanos," his father added. "He was totally absorbed in

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Congress' civil rights disgrace

Members of Congress, and few others as far as we can determine, are in an uproar over civil-rights legislation.

This week, Democrats will try to pass a bill that outlaws job discrimination. President Bush calls the bill a quota bill and says he will veto it, as he vetoed a similar bill last year.

The debate has turned into demagoguery at its worst. and has little relevance to real social problems. To believe another civil-rights bill is the solution to discrimination in America is to believe the stork brings babies: It is smug self-deception masking hard reality

You want to do something useful, Congress? Here's an idea: Take some of the funds to be available from reduced military spending and launch an all-out program to br ing young black adult males (25 percent of whom are in prison, on probation or on parole) into society

That means making federal dollars available for drug programs, basic education, vocational training and work programs. To help this generation's children, it means more money for Head Start, family planning, schools, pre-natal care and child care.

The notion that business needs another law to help br ing minorities into the mainstream is fantastic. Most businesses are looking for qualified minority workers Other things being equal, minorities will be preferred for most jobs today. Affirmative action is smart policy

A double minority, a black woman, for example, is a precious commodity. Other things equal, she will be chosen over her competitors. The nation's energies and resources should be spent to help minorities become equal, not to pass another law stating they are equal.

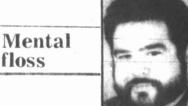
Congress isn't interested in reality. The game is politics, and sometimes it is a farce. The Democrats now favor a bill that states "this is not a quota bill." Then they can label a Bush veto as Republican support for quotas. Cute electoral trick.

Some say another civil-rights bill can't hurt. Why not. they say, pass a bill that restates the country's commit ment to equal opportunity and extends the rights of minorities to sue if they perceive imbalances of race, col or, religion or sex in the workplace?

Because it's a feel-good sideshow, that's why. To the extent that the largely "inside-the-beltway" debate in Congress this week takes minds off real solutions to real problems, it is more than a diversion, it is a disgrace.

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

Getting snippy about royal family



By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

During her visit to San Antonio, Queen Elizabeth II was served some authentic Tex-Mex dishes. Upon biting into a Jalapeno pepper, the queen screamed "Ye Gods! I am poisoned!" and became violently flatulent. U.S. Secret Service agents wrestled the cook to the ground.

Actually, the queen was her usual demure self. Always calm with that vacant "deer in the headlights" glaze to her eyes.

Esuppose I will never understand the allure of the British royal family. I mean, Anglophiles treat them like they're some superior form of Homo sapiens. But as far as governing England goes, they're much like the proverbial protrusions on a boar hog.

At this point, I'd like to ask all who respect and admire the royal family to stop reading because I intend to get snippy

Personally, if the entire House of Windsor were to be sentenced to eternal dishwashing at a truckstop in West Virginia, it'd be fine with me. A few hundred years of that should make up for their past indulgences and thereby restore the universal status quo (especially if you have the Gabor sisters and Dan Quayle sweeping floors.

Oh man. I had to chuckle! Princess Stephanie was on Entertainment Tonight with her new music vidio. She was talking about how she has grown from her previous "bad girl' days.



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I was thinking: Sure! A music video should go a long way toward improving her reputation. The international community has such respect for mutant bimbos on

MTV Did you know that Queen Elizabeth Royalbottom The Two is probably the wealthiest woman on the planet? The old gal gets a huge yearly allotment from the British government, which pales when compared to her monumental stock dividends, and she pays no taxes

Everybody in England is soundly taxed except the wealthiest woman in the world.

Well given a country that eats kidney pie, I suppose that makes sense

There are some, however, who would suffer any hardship for an

opportunity to visit the queen. So I'll include some helpful hints to follow when visiting the royal family.

• As Americans, you needn't bow or curtsy to royalty; a simple "high five" will suffice.

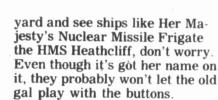
• Because of the same genetic mutation that eventually led to Prince Charles' ears, royal folks sometimes refer to themselves in the first person plural, e.g. "Send for the royal surgeon, we have a booger in our nose.

• When addressing Prince Charles, never use the term "anachronistic inbred dork" (He . . . I mean they will not be amused).

• When the queen does that funny wave of hers, try not to giggle.

If you visit a British naval

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• Kippers are not people who kip. Kippers are dried, salted, smoked fish, often served for breakfast. (I suppose it's better than internal organ pie). Whereas, if a Brit asks you if you had a nice kip, he's talking about sleep, not nauseating breakfast food

Well, that's about enough of haranguing on the royal family. Maybe next week I'll have something nice to say about someone

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Public officials are accountable to voters

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

Romantic poet John Keats once wrote that Truth is Beauty. I think that, like anything of real quality, his line will never go out of style.

I was talking about truth to a friend of mine the other day. He said he didn't think anybody cared anymore if their government took on an "ivory tower" attitude, avoiding the truth in favor of damage control.

I hope he's wrong

I hope people will begin to realize that government exists to serve people. Because once that function is dropped for lack of interest, the entity is useless and we should get rid of it.

Lately I've noticed a tendency toward secrecy in some areas of our local government. There seems to be an attitude of "protect thyself" that has overpowered the real purpose of those bodies. This is where you – affectionately referred to recently by a school board president in one local town as "Joe Blow Public' - come in.

Ask more questions. Ask them of your newspaper or go directly to the governing body. Ask questions until you get answers and then question the answers. If public officials care enough to deserve their jobs, they will answer everything with beautiful truth.

Officials of the school, city and county government are public servants. If they seem to forget this, it's up to the masters to remind them. They should open their books, records and everything about what they're doing without blinking an eye.

Don't stand for an attitude of "Leave me alone, I know what's best for you" in people who work for you. Only your mother knows what's best for you, and she doesn't charge taxes.

A tax-funded organization once balked at the idea that you

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less,

typewritten if possible, and doublespaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes They are subject to editing, but the

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deserved to know the salaries of its employees. They said you wouldn't understand. My point is that you deserve to know, no quetions asked. And if you don't understand, your servants should see that you do.

When a young firefighter was involved in an accident recently. the doors to truth had to be pried open with a crowbar. City officials seem to have forgotten about their responsibility to you, concentrating instead on damage control

After a lengthy and less than controversial interview with a public official recently, he cautioned me that some things he said could damage the reputation of his department. Does that mean he didn't say it or just that you don't deserve to hear it? Now that budget-making time

approaches, politics reigns king. It's time for you to de throne the guy and replace him with an exer cise in your right to know

If Joe and Jane Blow Public don't make elected and appointed public officials accountable for their actions, who does? If you don't care what goes on in publicly-funded organizations. why do they exist? Bury your money in the back yard if you have to put it somewhere

So while your tax money pays for the operations of cities, counties, schools and colleges, they perform services aimed at benefiting you. Don't you think all this gives you some rights? Without question, among those rights is truth.

If Keats were still around today, he might wonder where went all the beauty.

essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letter listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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Thinking of things serene

Once again, a flourish of trumpets, hautboys and kazoos! Da-DAH! We have a winner in the contest to provide a simile for "serene." The winner is . . . Peter W. Soballe of Charleston, S.C., who drew upon corruption at the state capital in Columbia:

"While scandals rocked the legislature, the speaker appeared as serene as last year's winner at this year's beauty pageant." Nice, very nice.

The judges marked nine entries for honorable mention: From Gulfport, Miss., as serene as a grandmother in a five-generation portrait. From Navarre, Fla., as serene as "Taps" at the close of day. From Jennings, La., as serene as Whistler's mother. From Amity, Ore., as serene as a marble lion in a London square.

Also, from Williamsville, N.Y., as serene as a snowman's smile. From Jensen Beach, Fla., as serene as a cat in full purr. From East Moline, Ill., as serene as the cadence of crickets. From Bexley, Ohio, as serene as a convent garden. From Dauphin, Pa., as serene as a frog on a lily pad.

A word of explanation: Back in April, without giving the matter much thought, I announced a contest. Winners would be awarded a \$25 prize for the best similes for slippery, serene, rough and graceful. To my astonishment, this invitation prompted 2,493 participants to send in more than 10,000 similes. Entries came from all over the country. At least 30 teachers of English goaded their students into competing. It was good fun, and it gave me a better understanding of the elements that make a simile work.

A simile should be compact. Alas, many weren't. This came from Harrisburg, Pa .: "She was as serene as the cat sleeping on the windowsill, snuggled under

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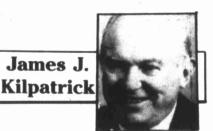
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the warm blanket of afternoon sunshine." Or this one, from North Bend, Wash .: "He sat at his bench in front of the lathe, as serene as a Buddhist monk holding his beggar's cup in downtown Tokyo.

This from Vestal, N.Y.: "Her mind was as serene as the view illuminated by a full moon on a warm, cloudless September night from the shore of Lake Louise. From Kent, Wash.: "The service manager awaited the cash payment with an expression as serene as a 6-year-old watching his mother bake a batch of his favorite cookies." The kid is serene?

A gentleman in Tequesta, Fla., offered: "She ignored life's obstacles, cruising through her time as serene as an elderly outof-state motorist sightseeing from the fast lane of the interstate, oblivious to all stares and curses." Too much, sir! Too much!

Several hundred entries involved sleeping cats, sleeping kittens, drowsy lions, even a well-fed tiger. From Birmingham, Mich., came a princess as serene as a calico cat on a cushion of cotton candy. Watch that alliteration! Other hundreds of readers relied upon images drawn from the clerical realm — serene as Notre Dame at dawn, serene as a bronze Buddha, serene as a nun at prayer, serene as an ivory madonna, serene as a votive candle, and so on. We had an abundance of serene lakes, millponds and

tropical lagoons. All trite. A good simile must be compact. It must also be plausible. It has to make a certain sense. From Glide, Ore .: "I feel as serene as Beethoven at a heavy metal concert." Well, Beethoven was deaf. Would he have been any more serene at a heavy metal concert than at a recital for harpsichord and lute? "Marie was as serene as a Siamese cat in the palace of the pharoah." How did a Siamese cat get to Cairo?

A good simile has to ring true. An entry from Onekama, Mich., relied upon the serenity of a condemned man facing the electric chair. The image seems unlikely From Everett, Wash.: "He menaced quietly, as serene as a hockey player in the penalty box." I know little of hockey, but those penalized players in a penalty box don't look serene to me.

From Kula, Hawaii: "She was as serene as a farmer's wife serving the hired hands dinner. That's serene? From Lubbock, Texas: "The calm night waves were as serene as whispering lovers." Really? A student at Walterboro High School in Round O, S.C., had the same mistaken idea: "A passionate kiss is as serene as a moonlit night." Kevin M. has more yet to learn than the writing art.

In sum, let us strive be original, but if we can't be original, let us at least be accurate. Let us look intently at our elements. Mona Lisa isn't exactly serene. She's enigmatic. Lincoln's face on a penny is not serene. It's sad. Not all cloistered nuns are serene. Some of them have the ill temper of bobcats. As writers, we must compress an idea, polish it, give it cadence, make it ring. Next week: similes for "rough. Copyright 1991, Universal Press Syndicate

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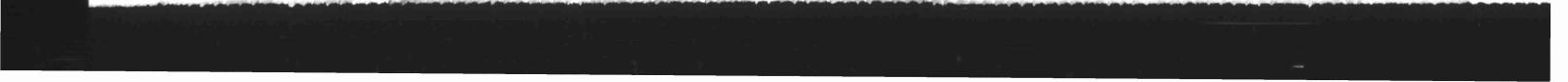
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DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent 35-year-old professional woman. Trying to recover from the shocking discovery that my 7-yearold son had been sexually molested repeatedly by a former live-in lover has left me and my son scarred and bitter.

After the bizarre revelations of my 7-year-old began to surface, subsequent investigation revealed that the man was on parole from prison for repeated sexual molestations. Now my son is likely to face years of therapy and counseling. I have great guilt that, as a single parent, I was not more aware.

Perhaps your warning single parents of this peril could prevent more of this awful danger. As a single parent, what should (I) we be on the lookout for? HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: You obviously did not know the man well enough to be aware of how dangerous he was. No one (man or woman) should leave a child (boy or girl) with a person one knows only superficially.

A good way to judge a person's character is by the company that person keeps. Beware of the new friend who has no friends, relatives or co-workers

Also, how good is that person's word? If you catch him in a little lie, chances are he will lie about more important things.

Before living with someone, you should know that person very, very well

DEAR ABBY: Just a few more words on the dangers of wearing headphones while jogging. Joggers, especially females, need to realize how many abductions involve cars. I was recently in a personal defense class. We collected newspaper articles concerning abductions and rapes. More than half of those we found involved women being pulled off the sidewalk into cars

Jon Farris moves on By BARBIE LELEK

Colorado City is losing one of its more unique citizens. Jon Farris, more well known as "Jon the

Methodist," will be leaving our fair city for greener pastures. Jon was the pastor of the St. Luke Methodist Church and the Dorn Methodist Chapel. His special humor will be missed by people all over town as he touched many

more lives than just those at the churches. Jon also worked with the boy scouts, taking them on trips and showing them the value of helping others as they aided in the food for the needy campaign. Because of his love for the boy scouts, Jon was prompted to accept the position of chaplain at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. A reception was held in his honor Sunday, June 2 at the Lone Wolf Medallion Room

Westbrook graduation was held Friday, May 31 in the WHS auditorium in which the school graduated 12 seniors. It was an exciting time for everyone including friends and loved ones of the 12 eighth grade students who were also graduating. Glenda Wallace, was introduced as the school's valedictorian. Glenda has just recently recovered from a kidney transplant, of which her brother Lee was the donor. It shows of her tremendous courage and great effort to top her class though she could hardly and many times didn't make it to class because of this illness. Felix

Vigil was introduced as the

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which meets every Wednesday at noon at the Villa Restaurant, enjoys a different special speaker each week. May 29 the club enjoyed a young singing group called Mixed Imaged. This group is comprised of eight middle school girls. They have just recently won second place at the Loraine PTO Talent Contest. The members of the group are Kam Ramage, Haley Griffin, Lesli Turnbow, Jennifer Lawson, Kim Russell, Margo Tammen, Betsy Myers and Marka Fambro.

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Caldwell said.

There will be an organizational meeting for the upcoming Homecoming 10 year Reunion of the class of 1982, June 10. Any classmate interested in helping us get organized is asked to meet at Mac Michael's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. or you can call me or Robbie Free at 728-2122

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typical of the book's humor.

Pooch's false pregnancy a windfall for kittens

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Hilda Russell's only trepidation about bringing home six abandoned kittens was her 2-year-old female dachshund named Sydney.

"I tried keeping her away from them, but she just got more curious," Ms. Russell said. "She would lay down on her side like she wanted to nurse them."

Sure enough, Sydney started lactating and has been nursing the kittens for three weeks. Ms. Russell even returned to the trash Dumpster where she rescued the six kittens and found another abandoned litter, which she also brought home to Sydney. That gives Sydney 11 kittens to

nurse "What Sydney has experienced is a false pregnancy," said veterinarian Dr. Craig Wood, who said he had never seen a case like it. "This is not a common occurrence in animals ... Sydney has fooled her body into thinking these babies are hers.

Dr. Wood said the dog's nursing is harmless to the kittens.

"The kittens probably got their initial supply of antibodies from their mother before they were taken away," he told The Lufkin Daily News. "Sydney's milk may not be as good for them as their



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LUFKIN --- Sudney the dachshund nurses a litter of newborn kittens. Sydney's owner, Hilda Russell, brought the abandoned kittens home several weeks ago. A local veterinarian said the dog experienced a false pregnancy, began lactating, and is nursing the kittens.

own mother's, but they can thrive and survive on it.'

Ms. Russell rescued the first litter when she found the kittens outside the department store where she works. They were left in a box and soaked by a rainstorm.

"They were so cold and pitiful," Ms. Russell said. "We brought them into the store and put an electric heater in front of them to warm them up. I decided to take them home and began to feed them with an eye dropper, hoping they would survive."

She said Sydney's newfound motherhood is "the strangest thing I have ever seen. She used to sleep with me at night, but now she only wants to stay with her kittens.

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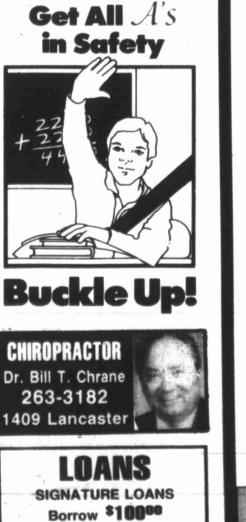
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Headphones keep a jogger from realizing that a car has pulled up beside her until it is too late to react. Listening to music also can take the jogger's mind off her surroundings. A car that is "stalking" her may have passed her four or five times, and she wouldn't notice. Along the same lines, I would en-

courage anyone, male or female, who walks or jogs alone especially at night - to take a personal defense course at the local community college, YMCA. or wherever it is offered. You will learn many tips on how to minimize the risk of being abducted andor raped, as well as some physical defense techniques. A DEFENSIVE WALKER, NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR WALKER: Another tip for anyone who walks, runs or jogs on a road or street where vehicles also travel: Walk, run or jog facing the oncoming traffic on the LEFT side of the road - never in the same direction the cars are moving



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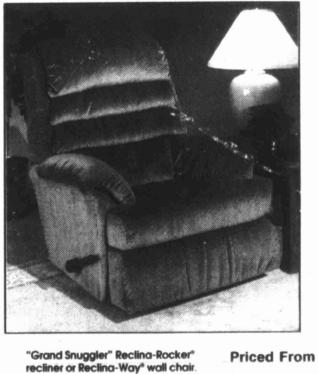
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Fields of peril: Electric fields may be dangerous

EDITOR'S NOTE - The harnessing of electricity has caused profound changes in the environment, bathing modern society with invisible forces called electromagnetic fields. But only in recent years did scientists start to suspect these fields might promote cancer and perhaps other health problems.

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GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — In the basement of a Pacific Bell telephone office, 11 of 65 workers developed cancer in recent years, and three died. Yet on the second floor, not one of 75 employees had the disease.

Some of the stricken staffers suspected their cancers might be caused by electromagnetic fields invisible forces produced by anything electrical, from workplace equipment and power lines to hairdryers and can openers.

They feared dangerous doses of electromagnetic radiation were emanating from an adjacent power room where incoming electricity was converted to run phone systems.

"There was so much paranoia going on in the office," said Judy Parker, a 47-year-old data processing worker with breast cancer. "People were asking 'Who's next?" One after another after another of us kept coming down with cancer. I do believe these electromagnetic fields could very possibly have something to do with it."

A company investigation failed to implicate any environmental cause, including asbestos recently removed from the building. But Pacific Bell says it didn't think to measure electromagnetic fields, either from the power room or employees' computer video screens

As in a growing number of cases across the country, people concerned about the fields were left to wonder.

Inconclusive but increasing evidence from a number of studies suggests workers in electrical industries develop cancer at unexpectedly high rates after prolonged exposure to electric and magneticfields, known collectively as electromagnetic fields, or EMFs.

Yet the possible hazard isn't limited to the workplace. Virtually ing the current fiscal year, agency everyone is bombarded with EMFs at home, at the mall, even outdoors. Power lines, home appliances and office equipment all emit the fields. Studies have associated prolonged EMF exposure with higher rates of cancer in children. Inconclusive studies also link EMFs with other health problems, including birth defects, miscarriages, nervous system and behavioral problems, and possibly immune system disorders. Some scientists consider the studies linking EMFs and health problems badly flawed. They say it's ridiculous to believe human lives are endangered by radiation

that is weaker than the Earth's magnetic field or the natural electrical activity in the human body.

Skeptics also note that research has failed to reveal a biological explanation of how EMFs could promote cancer. And if such a risk does exist, they say, it is much smaller than other environmental hazards such as smoking.

But even "low risks applied to a lot of people are unacceptable,' said Raymond Neutra, chief of special epidemiological studies for California's Department of Health Services.

The potential consequences reach beyond human health.

If researchers eventually determine electromagnetic fields are harmful, it could cost industry billions of dollars to fight lawsuits and redesign electric power facilities, appliances and workplace equipment.

"We're talking about rewiring America," said Ram Mukherji, an electromagnetism expert at Southern California Edison, a power company. "We may have to reduce our standard of living."

The potential costs of personal injury lawsuits filed by cancer patients and others against utilities and other companies "are just incredible," said San Francisco attorney Stephen M. Snyder. "They would dwarf things we've dealt with so far like Agent Orange, the Dalkon Shield and asbestos.

But so much about EMFs and their effects is unknown.

Unlike cigarette smoke and toxic chemicals, there is evidence that electromagnetic radiation may not be worse in larger doses, so government agencies say they can't yet determine what levels are safe or unsafe.

The Environmental Protection Agency abandoned its research into EMFs a few years ago for budgetary reasons, leaving it in large part to the utility industry, which has the most to lose if the hazard proves real, Seattle lawyer Michael Withey said.

The industry's Electric Power **Research Institute funds about half** the \$15 million spent annually on EMF research, said Greg Rauch, an institute project manager. The EPA resumed a small amount of research — \$750,000 worth — durspokesman Dave Ryan said. The



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Judy Parker, shown at her home in La Palma, Calif., recently, is among 11 people who developed cancer after working in the base ment of a Pacific Bell telephone office in Garden Grove. Parker and other employees believe their cancers may have bneen caused by exposure to electromagnetic fields, but an investigation was inconclusive.

signals. It did, however, urge more study of elevated rates of leukemia discovered in recent years among amateur radio operators.

Radio-frequency fields are generated by radio and TV transmitters, cordless and cellular phones, microwave communication equipment and cooking ovens, and a variety of medical devices.

The EPA staff initially recommended classifying 60-hertz fields as "probable human carcinogens" and 'radio-frequency fields as 'possible'' carcinogens

But those recommendations were deleted by Dr. William Farland, director of EPA's Office of Health and Environmental Assessment, because he felt existing evidence didn't justify the

California, New York, Oregon and Maryland. Restrictions on new power lines were imposed last year in Whatcom County, Wash., and

East Greenwich, R.I. In one notable case, the Klein Independent School District in Texas forced Houston Lighting & Power to spend \$8.6 million to remove a transmission line from school property.

Because electromagnetic risks remain debatable, utilities are winhing most lawsuits in which workers or others blame cancer, miscarriages and birth defects on EMF exposure, said Tom Watson, a utility industry lawyer.

But there are exceptions. Last year, Boeing Co. worker Robert Strom won a \$500,000 settle-

A greyhound reunion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Trembling with excitement, Squirt dug into the dirt, eyes riveted to the white plastic "bunny" in the field. "Tally-Ho!" yelled the operator and the 60-pound greyhound was off after the speeding lure.

For four hours, 50 former fourlegged athletes came out of retirement at a reunion of sorts staged by the Richmond chapter of Greyhound Pets of America Inc

The dogs at this event were lucky, having been adopted into loving homes after their racing days were over.

Between 30,000 and 50,000 greyhounds are destroyed each year because of poor performance or old age, said Katy Allenbaugh, organizer of the event.

GPA, with 40 chapters in the United States, hopes to change that. The organization, which got started in 1987, runs an adoption service for greyhounds that are retired from racing.

Mandatory retirement comes. at age 5. If they don't place at least fourth in one of their first five races, they're gone, the group said.

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There are no dog tracks around group say they travel anywhere, instructions.

anytime to rescue retired racers. Despite the efforts of the Richmond group and others like it across the nation, Mrs. Allenbaugh estimates they are only able to save about 5 percent of the greyhounds that are retired each vear.

During their short careers, greyhounds reach speeds of up to 40 mph and races are over within 30 to 45 seconds.

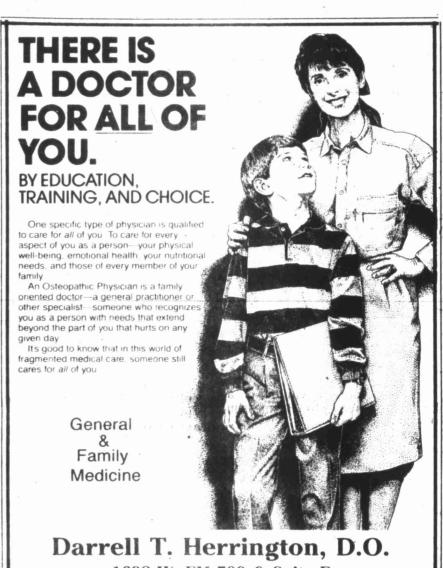
Dog tracks have begun taking a greater role in greyhound adoptions.

Chris Makepeace, a trainer at Seabrook Greyhound Park in Seabrook, N.H., got involved in dog placements about two years ago. She sends 10 to 12 dogs to Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey every couple of months.

"I wanted to get involved to save the dogs and try to save as many as I could," she said. Miss Makepeace, whose family owns a greyhound kennel at the track, has helped place about 900 dogs from Seabrook since 1989.

"I deliver dogs. I bring them home. I stuff them in my house, she said. "They're great dogs and it's a shame what happens to them.

Finding families that are able Mrs. Allenbaugh, a real estate to properly care for the dogs is a top priority with the Richmond group. Each of the 300 greyhounds Mrs. Allenbaugh has Richmond, but members of her placed comes with special



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Scientists say it's unclear whether EMFs generated by common household current, which is measured at a frequency of 60 hertz, pose a peril.

A 1990 draft EPA report identified 60-hertz magnetic fields from power lines and perhaps other sources in the home as a "possible, but not proven" cause of cancer in humans.

The agency said studies were inconclusive as to the dangers of electromagnetic radiation in the higher, so-called radio-frequency fields, such as radio and television

conclusions

While scientists sort the evidence, the EMF issue is appearing more frequently in power line construction battles, personal injury and other lawsuits, and in government.

Citizens worried about fields have gone to court or regulatory agencies to fight planned or existing power lines and other facilities in Seattle, Los Angeles, Boca Raton, Fla., Houston and elsewhere.

Florida has adopted standards limiting magnetic field intensities near transmission lines. The issue is being studied by officials in

ment in Seattle after arguing his leukemia was caused by occupational exposure to electromagnetic pulses used to test missiles. Boeing agreed to monitor 700 exposed workers

New York attorney Stanley J. Levy said plaintiffs receiving settlements in radio-frequency electromagnetic cases included a civilian Navy repair technician from Connecticut who blamed his pancreatic cancer on radar exposure, a New York phone repairman who attributed his cancer to radar transmitters, and military personnel who developed cataracts after working on radar equipment.

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Electromagnetic fields pervasive in the environment

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earth is bathed by all sorts of electromagnetic radiation: X-rays, ultraviolet and visible light, radiant heat, microwaves and radar, television and radio signals, and electromagnetic fields. These latter forces are produced when electricity moves through power lines, appliances or anything electrical.

Each type of radiation has its own distinct wave. These waves are identified by their "frequency," or how many times they go through one cycle of up and down movement (oscillation) in one second as they travel along.

Radiation frequency is measured in units called "hertz." A wave with the frequency of one hertz, for example, oscillates at one cycle per second.

The highest-frequency radiation, traveling in waves that oscillate at the fastest rate per second, include gamma rays, X-rays and ultraviolet light. These waves are called ionizing radiation because they can ionize, or break, chemical bonds

As a result, ionizing radiation can cause mutations in living organisms, spurring cancer and birth defects. This type of radiation, which is emitted by nuclear reactors and bombs, has frequencies in the trillions of megahertz (one megahertz equals 1 million hertz).

Microwave radiation oscillates at a much slower rate, but its fre-

electromagnetic spectrum – about 1,000 to 1 million megahertz. Microwaves have the power to make water molecules vibrate, which is why they can be used to cook food. They also can cause heat damage to living tissue.

Moving down the scale, FM radio signals lie between about 88 and 108 megahertz, and AM radio signals range from 540 to 1600 kilohertz. One kilohertz equals 1,000 hertz.

The electromagnetic fields generated by electricity traveling through wire or anything electrical emit extremely low-frequency radiation. Under U.S. utility standards, EMFs from power lines and most household appliances, for ex- various higher frequencies to perample, are measured at only 60 hertz

Such low-end fields, which lie in the area of the electromagnetic spectrum known as power frequencies, contain relatively little energy and can't ionize chemicals in the body or heat tissue.

They also are much weaker than Earth's natural magnetic field which makes compass navigation possible — or the electrical activity in the body's nerves and muscles. For these reasons, it long was believed they couldn't affect or harm living cells.

Laboratory and animal studies in the 1970s, however, showed powerfrequency EMFs can cause changes in living organisms. In recent years, epidemiological studies

quency still is fairly high in the statistically linked prolonged EMF exposure to increased cancer rates in children and electrical workers. But they haven't proven such fields cause cancer

Growing concern over health hazards of electromagnetic radiation has focused mainly on 60-hertz power-frequency EMFs. But there has been inconclusive evidence that somewhat higher radiofrequency radiation in the one million megahertz range also might pose a health hazard.

While most appliances produce mainly 60-hertz fields, devices such as computers, televisions, cordless phones and microwave ovens convert 60-hertz electrical power into form different tasks

The fields produced by electrical current have separate com-

ponents: electric fields and magnetic fields. Together, they are called electromagnetic fields. Electric fields arise from the voltage, or "electric pressure," in

a circuit. The higher the voltage, the stronger the electric current. Electric fields are measured in units of volts per meter. Magnetic fields arise from the

current, or movement of electric charges through a circuit. The stronger the current - measured in amps - the greater the magnetic field. Magnetic fields are measured in units called milligauss

Earth, buildings and even skin block most electrical fields. But magnetic fields can penetrate most matter. Recent studies also link cancer more strongly to magnetic fields than to electric fields

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Thai river smells like death

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) The stench of death is rising from the mighty River of Kings, which nourishes one of the world's richest rice bowls and flows past glittering vestiges of old kingdoms.

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Scientists say the Chao Phraya, the river's name in Thai, will become an open sewer in this decade unless urgent action is taken.

Aging riverside dwellers recall their youth, when they could drink water straight from the river, and catch fish, snails and fat shrimp by the basketful on balmy afternoons.

Today's youngsters, like those recently taken on an environmental education tour, hold their noses, pointing at floating garbage and methane gas bubbles that gurgle to the surface.

In the dry season, when the water level drops, the smell sometimes drives guests from the lawns of the riverside Oriental Hotel, which offer a spectacular view of temples and rice barges. During a surge of "Save the Chao Phraya" activity, people from all walks of life have stressed the river's value as the main supplier to Bangkok and a vast agricultural region, as well as for tourism and recreation.

The river is most polluted as it flows through the capital, a sprawling metropolis of 10 million. Sewage and refuse from riverside factories, restaurants and open-air markets find their way into the Chao Phraya

Despite a dozen feasibility studies since 1960, Bangkok still lacks a sewer system, which would cost an estimated \$2 billion.

"With the recent economic boom, Thailand can afford to clean up its environment," said Dhira Phantumvanit of the Thailand Development Research Institute. "A major city with millions of people simply cannot survive without among the world's top producers of sunlight. sewerage system.

Adding to the river's problems are the canals, once-charming waterways that earned Bangkok the title Venice of the East. In an interview, Dhira described the remaining ones as "black and septic'' troughs whose sludge was creeping into the river

flows 225 miles to the Gulf of some distance upriver. Thailand

river past palaces, hundreds of Bangkok sewer system finally may Under the slogan "Love Chao Buddhist monasteries and the get under way.

Thai plains. Much of the total an- roofed ridges, kings' palaces, nual rice production of 20 million temples, gorgeous and dilapidated, tons is grown there. Thailand is crumbling under the vertical

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Thailand's richest families, is pro-Dhira said some cleanup efforts moting resurrection of the River of Its southward journey takes the had begun and construction of a Kings. Phraya with Magic Eyes," her en-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The tourists probably never noticed when Pollyanna died at Ocean World - peacefully, say the park's operators.

But peace is the last thing anticaptivity activists want to give Ocean World, target of numerous protests and a federal investigation into alleged violations and animal abuses

Activists claim the 25-year-old marine-theme attraction near downtown Fort Lauderdale has one of the worst track records among the 16 such attractions in Florida, which has about 40 percent of the nation's captive dolphins.

George Boucher, president of the theme park, hired a full-time veterinarian and announced plans to improve water quality and build a 575,000-gallon dolphin pool after the U.S. Department of Agriculture began its probe. He said the critics are out of line.

"The conditions here are better than good," Boucher said. "If I died and came back as a dolphin, I'd want to be right here at Ocean World.'

Pollyanna, believed to be more than 45 years old, was captured near the Florida Keys in 1966. She spent the rest of her life confined in a space about the size of a backyard swimming pool.

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Millions of park-goers have enjoyed seeing Pollyanna. She was fed regularly, had no fear of predators and died of old age, there until a new, 100-foot wide pool Boucher said. In the wild, scien-

"The conditions here are better than good. If I died and came back as a dolphin, I'd want to be right here at **Ocean World." George Boucher**

Dolphin captivity protested

Park president

tists say, dolphins routinely live 20 years and some live more than 45 vears

"Pollyanna died of terminal captivity," said Russ Rector, a member of the anti-captivity Dolphin Project group and a former Ocean World trainer who cared for Pollyanna from 1968 to 1975. "That animal has been in the pool so long, she wasn't living. She was merely surviving."

Although scientists say dolphins routinely swim at depths of 100 to 150 feet, federal standards set in 1972 say only that tanks have to be at least six feet deep and 24 feet in diameter.

In December, the USDA said the petting pool failed even that standard and ordered it closed. But to avoid the stress of several moves, the USDA let the 3.5-acre park keep Pollvanna and another dolphin is built this summer

"I think we all did our best under what authority we have," said Joseph Walker, USDA's supervisor for animal care in Tampa, adding that he didn't believe the small pool had anything to do with Pollyanna's death.

The USDA won't comment on its nine-month^{**} investigation. The USDA could revoke Ocean World's exhibition permit or fine it \$2,500 a day for each violation. But Ocean World's owners don't expect any punishment.

"My clients don't really view themselves as being in an adversarial position with the depart ment, both formally and informally," said J. Philip Landsman, an attorney for Ocean World.

Meanwhile, Ocean World is seek ing an injunction against further protests by Dolphin Project Pickets have harassed tourists, and Rector was hauled out by police after he came in wearing a **T-shirt** that showed a dolphin in a ball-and-chain, Landsman said.

Pollyanna was one of at least 12 dolphins to die at Ocean World since the National Marine Fisheries Service began requiring such records in 1973. Most of the others died of pneumonia, according to Ocean World. But Land sman praised the park's record.

"These animals represent a big investment. They're in the business of protecting them, not harming them," Landsman said.

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BANGKOK, Thailand — A boat passes the Temple of Dawn on the Chao Phraya river in Bangkok, the most important river of Thai people. Chao Phraya, translated the River of the Kings, is perishing and on its way to becoming an open sewer within the decade unless urgent action is taken.



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uins of Ayuthaya, capital of a kingdom sacked by the Burmese in the 18th century.

Linked to the river is a lacework of canals that covers the central

Until a decade ago, the Bangkok vironmental group has raised riverside had not changed awareness of the river's plight with drastically from 1888, when posters, seminars, commercials, novelist Joseph Conrad wrote of weekend cleanup drives and educathe "crowded mob of low, brown tional tours for children.

Motorcycle thefts down

AUSTIN (AP) - Motorcycle helmets may not only save lives, but they may save motorcycles from being stolen, according to Department of Public Safety statistics.

Motorcycle thefts in 19 Texas cities decreased 44 percent from 1988 to 1990.

The decline follows a similar trend in Europe after the introduction of mandatory motorcycle helmet laws, said Henry Palma, manager of the DPS Motorcycle Safety Bureau.

Stealing motorcycles appears to be a spur-of-the-moment crime, according to studies in Europe

Because of new laws requiring motorcycle helmets for drivers and passengers, someone riding without a helmet was stopped by law enforcement officials, and the stolen motorcycle was recovered. The survey of motorcycle thefts

from 1988 to 1990 showed a drop from 2,533 to 1,464

Palma said there also was a 22 percent reduction in motorcycle fatalities since helmets became mandatory for all ages, rather than ust those under 18, on Sept. 1, 1989. The reduction in motorcycle thefts was 39 percent in the same time period.

Cities surveyed included Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Killeen, Lubbock, McAllen, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

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Seal loose on shuttle door

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for the third day in a row today,

collecting blood samples from each

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functions to determine the effects

of weightlessness on humans. They

also moved urine samples from a

Spacelab refrigerator back into a

middeck refrigerator that got too

warm Thursday night and had to

The middeck refrigerator was

back in order this morning, but

Bagian said when he opened the

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The astronauts worked in the lab

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A loose seal on a cargo bay door presented an unexpected chore today for NASA engineers on the ground, as well as the prospect of a spacewalk for two Columbia astronauts.

A long piece of weatherstripping came loose along the edge of a door covering the bay during launch and landing.

The 60-foot-long doors must close tightly for the fiery re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere or the shuttle could burn up. If the doors close properly, but the loose seal causes a gap, the shuttle could be damaged.

Engineers have studied the problem since it was discovered shortly after Wednesday's launch and are considering sending two of the seven astronauts on board out to fix

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers planned to duplicate the problem today on the shuttle Discovery at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. They spent the morning getting Discovery ready for the test.

we couldn't today, right now if we needed to, crush that seal and latch the doors down," NASA flight director Randy Stone said Thursday. "But it's always the better part of valor to analyze things in their entirety.

of space. If the crew can close the doors

It should take about 11/2 hours. Bagian is part of the fourmember research team conducting comprehensive medical tests in Spacelab, a compartment the size of a small bus stored in the bay and

"There are no real concerns that

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tion also came loose in the payload All the urine samples were in bay, probably at the same time the good condition despite the seal was loosened, in a rush of traprefrigerator problem, NASA said. ped cargo bay air into the vacuum The astronauts also tested a new

work station inside Spacelab, releasing bags of particles and litight enough, a spacewalk may not quid inside the cabinet to see how be neccessary. But if need be, well the matter would be containastronauts James Bagian and ed. The work station, which has Tamara Jernigan could take a windows and openings for hands, is spacewalk as early as Sunday, prototype of an animal Stone said. They would either snap laboratory that would be used on a the seal back in place or snip it off. space station.

Twenty-nine white rats and 2,478 jellyfish are aboard Columbia. The temperature in a Spacelab facility holding 19 of the rats dropped overnight, but ground controllers decided it was not hazardous to the animals.

Astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, the doctor in charge of Spacelab, said the temperature for the cages was within limits and the rats appeared to be fine.

Astronauts injected iodine into the water of less than a third of the tiny jellyfish to accelerate their growth. Some will be allowed to mature on their own, and others will remain in the initial immature stage

All the animals will be studied after their return June 14.

Ronald White, chief of NASA's life sciences division, said the crew on Wednesday and Thursday gathered data on how the body's fluids shift during the initial stages

of space flight.



Going places

they get around the neighborhood just fine on their skateboards.

Heath Muller, 10, and Jacob Strain, 11, are too young to drive but

Herald photo by George von Hassell II 7: 57 Short-range stealth missiles will be built WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arover other weapons systems, in my, Navy and Air Force will have particular the B-2 bomber. The ada new short-range stealth missile ministration wants to buy 75 of the bat-winged aircraft, costing \$860 in the coming years under a longsecret \$15.1 billion program unveilmillion apiece, but the House has approved a fiscal 1992 military The missile, designed to carry budget that would stop production non-nuclear weapons, will be able at 15. The disclosure comes as the to be launched from the ground or a stealth missile is to be featured at a variety of aircraft, including the classified display of stealth

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The Defense Department disclosed Thursday that it has been developing the radar-evading cruise missile since 1986 and that it will be ready for use by the technologies to be held next week at Andrews Air Force Base, in the Maryland suburbs of Washington. Only members of Congress and

their staff assistants with the proer clearances will be able to view the missile, Williams said. The show is also expected to promote the stealth capabilities of the B-2, the F-117A stealth fighter and a prototype of the YF-22 Advanced Tactical Fighter, Air Force officials have said. The newly disclosed missile is formally known as the Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile. "Standoff" means that the plane launching the weapon may be flying miles from the target, offering additional protection in conflict. The capability "significantly enhances the survivability of launch platforms, while stealth features enhance the survivability of the missile, allowing it to penetrate enemy air defenses as it navigates.

Calendar

the City of Big Spring.

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 through today. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• Ground breaking ceremonies for the Activity Therapies Building will begin at 3 p.m. at Big Spring State Hospital.

SATURDAY

 Those who were born or lived in "Old Eastside Big Spring" before 1930 will have the 14th Annual "Cannibal Draw Reunion'' at 6 p.m. at LaPosada Restaurant. Awards will be given. For more information eall Mack Underwood at 263-0915.

• The Howard County Public Library will not be open until 1 p.m

• The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip at the Adoption Center, 1 to 4 p.m., North Frontage Road, one mile west of town.

• There will be a bicycle rodeo conducted by the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 10 a.m. on the parking lot south of Coahoma Elementary. Safe bicycle riding procedures will be taught and refreshments will be available. For more information call Deputy Wodie Howell at 394-4472 or 263-7654. SUNDAY

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Society's Rummage Sale is open today from 1 to 4 p.m. The address is West Fourth and Galveston streets.

• The Big Spring Aircraft Association will meet at 2 psm. at the model airfield on the south side of Moss Creek Lake Public invited.

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 2 Monday through Thursday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311 MONDAY

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

• The Howard County N.A.A.C.P. will meet at 7 p.m. at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.

Tops on TV

• The Outside Woman CBS Friday Movie. Sharon Gless, Scott Glenn. A woman trades her humdrum life for a chance at real romance and adventure when she becomes involved with a prison inmate. 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

• America's Most Wanted. 7 p.m. Channel 3

• NBA Basketball. 8 p.m. Channel 9

Sheriff's log

A 1984 Pontiac four-door was reported stolen from Moore Street in Sand Springs. A suspect was last reported in the area of Carlsbad.



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ROSWELL, N.M. - Alicia Hernandez, right, a powerful storm Thursday afternoon that pack surveys damage to her home in Hobbs following ed five tornadoes, torrential rain and large hail.

Noriega not allowed to be baptized

Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega will have to wait to be baptized under the rites of the Southern Baptist Church, a prison official said.

Hobbs tornado

The warden at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where Noriega has been in custody for more than a year, said no baptism will take place until Noriega's drug-smuggling trial ends in

buying alcohol, and almost 2

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2.6 million teen-agers don't

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"Teen-agers need to be educated

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Turtle

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MIAMI (AP) — Deposed Miami federal court

said

Noriega had wanted to be baptized by full-body immersion in water, most likely the small pond within the walls of the prison's compound. But a short-term, pretrial jail is an improper setting for such a ritual, said MCC spokeswoman Dena Davion.

"Baptism is a long-term personal commitment and would not be appropriate in a temporary

to be precise and clearer, and all of

us need to get involved in helping

this generation at risk," Novello

Novello said there also are pro-

blems with the enforcement of laws

against underage drinking. Two-

thirds of teen-agers who drink are

able to walk into a store and buy

They use fake IDs, buy from

stores that readily sell to them,

surreptitiously switch wine coolers

into mineral water cartons and buy

from young clerks who don't know

underwater faster than anyone had

seen him move in his two days of

something else," said one rescuer.

"We should have named him

"Even 12- and 13-year-olds have

their own alcohol, she said.

the difference, she said.

captivity.

facility," Davion said. "It's a very serious choice, like going into the priesthood.

Noriega is said to have dabbled in the Afro-Caribbean Santeria cult, Catholicism and Eastern religions, but became a Baptist last year after a visit by Texas evangelist Clift Brannon.

If convicted, Noriega, like any inmate, may be baptized in whatever prison he's assigned.

told us they can easily purchase them," Novello said.

She said she was establishing a task force of officials from the Food and Drug Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and other federal agencies to look at alcohol labeling and other issues

Lon Anderson, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, said beer manufacturers have gone out of their way to discourage drinking by teen-agers and welcome the surgeon general's campaign to stop it.

mid-1990s

ed by the Pentagon.

B-2 bomber.

Developing, testing and producing the program's 8,650 missiles will cost \$15.1 billion, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. That puts the cost of each missile at about \$1.7 million. The weapon will be used to hit high-priority targets such as airfields and aircraft, aircraft shelters, air defense sites, command and communications bunkers, ships and tanks and other armored vehicles, Williams said.

He said the secrecy was due to the missile's stealth characteristics, which involve the weapon's design or construction materials that help it evade enemy radar

The high cost of such techniques has fueled the debate in Congress

Accident

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Fighters Association President Paul Brown said Settles was acting as driver for an entire shift the day of the accident and had been temporarily advanced two ranks at once, a violation of civil service law.

According to a city directive in 1983, fire department ranks were set according to time served with the department. Firefighter I is listed as the ranking of an employee with less than six months service. After that time, the employee becomes Firefighter II.

Driver is the third rank, follow-

Deaths

Mable C. Edens

Mrs. E.E. (Mable C.) Edens, 91, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Davis Edens, retired Methodist minister, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 2, 1899, in Belton. She married Edgar E. Edens April 22, 1917, in Howard County. He preceded her in death Oct. 24, 1978. She came to Big Spr₇ ing in 1906. She was a housewife and a member of Salem Baptist Church.

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Survivors include five MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

ed by lieutenant and captain Anderson said departmental policy, however, allows employees ranked as firefighter Brown said the accident points

out a need for more firefighters. The force has been cut over several years, and operates now with two firefighters per truck in "If we had enough guys in the

department, he (Settles) wouldn't have had to drive." Brown said. "That's what needs to be brought out here.

to drive.

many cases.

daughters: Earlene Reid, Coahoma; Marie Dennis, Lubbock; Louise Tatum, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Waldron, Slidell, La.; and Patsy Wallace, Houston; two sons: Jewell Edens, and Bobby Joe Edens, both of Big Spring; two sisters: Anita Clinton, Plainview; and Josie Tucker, Lubbock; 35 grandchildren, 51 greatgrandchildren, 3 great-greatgrandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, three sons, three sisters, and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Bill Reid, Kenny Dennis, Phillip Reid, Davy Tatum, Danny Edens and Andy Edens.

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



Police beat Court docket

Micheal Joe Easley, 35, Fort Worth, pleaded guilty in 118th Judicial District Court to revocation of probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.



July crude oil \$20.41, up 8, and July cotton futures 86.35 cents a pound, up 44; cash hog today was 50 cents higher at 53 25; staughter steers is 50 cents lower at 76 cents even; June live hog futures 56.55, up .33; June live cattle futures 74.42, down 25 at 10:31 a.m., according to Delta Commodities Noon quotes were not available today

The Big Spring Police Department has been in contact with the organization making telephone solicitations for donations in the area

A department press release says the agency, the Texas Reserve Law Enforcement Officers Association of Dallas, is legitimate. It is contacting local businesses to request purchase of advertisements for its magazine.

If local citizens have further questions about the organization or its practices, they can call the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 263-7654, the release says.

The police reported the following incidents

• A 20-year-old local man was apparently uninjured after an accident early Thursday in the 2400 block of Simler Road. Mark Hernandez, 203 Lockhart, lost control of his pickup truck and the vehicle skidded, hit the curb and flipped upside down, reports said. Alcohol use was listed as a contributing factor, but no charges were filed, according to reports.

• Burglary of a building was reported in the 3100 block of Parkway Road. Thieves apparently gained entrance through a broken window and took beer, causing damage to other items.

• A television set worth \$300 was reported stolen from the 800 block of West Sixth St.

 A three-car accident at the intersection of Whipkey and

been hooked in the Comanche Trail Lake and made its way to the spring, because no fishing is allowed in the spring itself.

Highway 87 was apparently caused by brake failure, reports said. A

• A 37-year-old San Angelo man on warrants

 A 34-year-old local man was arrested for burglary of a home. • Three men were charged with public intoxication after being ar-

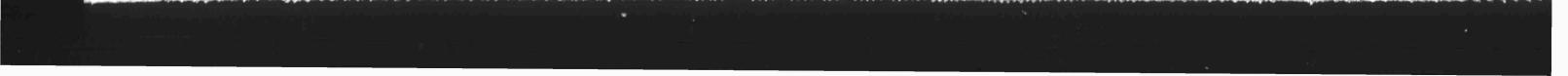
rested at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's emergency room. A 30-year-old local man was arrested for class A assault, family

violence, as well as public intoxication, in the 1800 block of Duquoin

The turtle may possibly have

driver said his brakes failed, causing him to strike the rear of a vehicle that had been stopped at the intersection. The impact caused the second vehicle to strike a third in the rear

was arrested at the city cemetery



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Sports

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Sidelines

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It's an all-Houston final in 5A

50 **Player sent down** for not hustling 142

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Albert Belle to the minors after he failed to run hard on a double-play grounder during a 2-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Belle, awaiting a hearing on his appeal of a seven-day suspension for intentionally hitting a heckling fan with a baseball on May 11, leads the Indians with nine home runs and 27 RBIs.

"I have gone to the wall with that man," Indians manager John McNamara said. "We have talked to him and talked to him. It doesn't take any talent to hustle. All we asked of him was to hustle and run balls out. This was the last straw. I'm not a psychiatrist. All I ask is that you give 100 percent."

Four tied for **Buick lead**

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) – Chris Perry, Paul Azinger, **Fulton Allem and Brad Bryant** shot 5-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead in the Buick Open.

Perry's round on the 6,779-yard Westchester Country Club course included seven birdies, an eagle, two bogeys and a double bogey.

Defending champion Hale Irwin was a stroke back, along with Bill Buttner, Denis Watson, David Canipe, Roger Maltbie, Wayne Grady, Dave Sutherland and P.H. Horgan ш

Billy Andrade, the winner last week in the Kemper Open, and 12 other players shot 68s, placing 25 players within two strokes of each other at the top

Albus leading

Club pro Jim Albus shot a

6-under-par 66 to take a two-

stroke lead over Gay Brewer,

Bobby Nichols, Don Bies and

Al Geibeiger after the first

round of the Senior Players

Bob Charles and Mike Hill

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PATERSON, N.J. (AP) -

can't hold a purse bid Saturday

for a proposed heavyweight ti-

Holyfield and former champion

Superior Court Judge Amos

Saunders said that only the In-

ternational Boxing Federation

fight. Holyfield had petitioned

the court for relief after both

ed plans to hold purse bids, a

the IBF and the WBC announc-

move the champion said would either cost him money or guarantee a split in the now

Under the IBF formula, the

champion gets 75 percent of the

WBC had ordered its purse bid

Holyfield should get 60 percent

customary 75-25 split, saying

winning purse bid and the

challenger 25 percent. The

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The World Boxing Council

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Mike Tyson, a New Jersey

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State is three strokes back

after a round of 70 on the

the team competition.

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Championship.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -

AUSTIN (AP) - Klein Oak baseball coach Dale Westmoreland says it's only fitting that two Houston-area teams will battle for the Class 5A state championship.

"The scouts say that the best talent is in Houston, Westmoreland said after his team eliminated Keller, 2-1, in the semifinals Thursday. Klein Oak on Friday night will battle Clear Creek, which defeated San Antonio Clark, 6-5.

"If we do have to lose, it should be against another Houston team," Westmoreland said.

Justin Thompson struck out 11 and walked none in Klein Oak's victory over Keller.

Thompson (12-3), selected by Detroit with the 32nd pick in the recent major league draft, allowed five hits in outpitching Texas A&M recruit Trey Moore, who lost his first game after 15 victories.

"I've had better stuff," said Thompson. "My fastball had pretty good zip to it, but I felt like my curveball was hanging too much."

Klein Oak scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning when Mike Pitts hit a two-out twostrike drive that scored Neil Erhlich, who worked Moore for the only walk he gave up. The hit off Eric Kunz, who had relieved Moore with one out, easily would have gone for extra bases but Pitts officially was credited with a single.

"As soon as I hit it I knew it was in the gap," Pitts said. "We had been hitting him pretty good, we just couldn't get anything to fall." Keller was eliminated with a 33-4 record.

Brendan Daly scattered eight hits and Clear Creek stole eight bases in Clear Creek's victory over San Antonio Clark.

Shawn Buhner's two-run double in the sixth gave Clear Creek a 6-3 lead.

Daly (12-1) retired the side in the seventh, getting three straight ground balls as Clear Creek (26-7) advanced to Friday's 10. championship.

loss. He allowed six hits in seven innings, striking out 10 and walking

Earl Nelson (11-4) suffered the Thursday, pitcher J.J. Velasquez season, will play West Mesquite, doubled home the winning run as which rallied for five runs in the Robstown defeated Crowley 4-3 in eight innings.

In a Class 4A semifinal earlier

sixth inning, with the tying and winning runs scoring on an outfield

All championship games are scheduled for today.

Robstown (26-6) and Crowley (28-8) each scored one run in the final inning of regulation -Robstown on Robert Cervantes' double, after Velasquez had walked. and Crowley on Johnny Isom's single, after Scott Hilaman had been hit by a Velasquez pitch.

Velasquez (11-4) also made a fine defensive play, catching a throw on the run as he covered first base on a ground ball for Crowley's second out in the eighth.

The senior left-hander gave up four hits and two runs in the first and allowed only two hits in the final seven innings.

Jason Garner (11-2) was the loser, pitching 7 1-3 innings and giving up Velasquez's double to far left field.

West Orange-Stark (31-4) led 7-3, scoing four runs in the third inning on three successful bunts and an inside-the-park home run to center field by Kelly Free, and another three in the sixth.

But West Mesquite loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth on two singles and a throwing error by pitcher Ronnie Teaff.

Chad Southard relieved Teaff, and a walk, groundout and fly ball brought in three runs. With a runner on first, Jeff Boatner singled to right field and the ball rolled under Shane Brister's glove to the fence with the baserunner and Boatner scoring.

A walk and infield error put two West Orange-Stark runners on in the seventh with one out, but Chris Knowles lined to second for a double play, ending the game.

Southard, whose record was not available, was the loser. Michael Taylor (13-2) was the winner, allowing eight hits over seven innings

West Orange-Stark had four errors, and twice botched plays at second after a runner had been caught off first. West Mesquite er-

Associated Press photo semifinals Thursday night. The Indians finished

AUSTIN - Fort Worth Keller catcher Reed their season 33-4 after losing 2-1. Berkley collapses on the ground after losing to Houston Klein in the Class 5A boys state

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Georgia golfer takes over NCAA lead

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. AP) — Georgia's Franklin Langham shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over UNLV's Warren Schutte (70) after the second round of the NCAA tournament. Langham has a 3-under 141 total.

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Seniors play

Blauser makes most of playing time

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS All Jeff Blauser wanted was a

chance to play. Now that he has it, he's helping the Atlanta Braves play the role of bonafide contender in the National League West.

"There's no substitute for playing the game," baseball's hottest hitter said after concluding an incredible series against the Philadelphia Phillies. "Earlier in the season I was not satisfied with the way I was swinging, but I attributed that to not playing every day.'

He had a pretty good month in the last three games, homering in each while going 9-for-13 with 12 RBIs as the Braves took two out of three. On Thursday night, Blauser was 4-for-4 with four RBIs as the surging Braves beat the Phillies 9-4 to remain 11/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"When you're going well, not much is going through your mind," Blauser said. "It's when you're struggling that you start thinking too much.

"The secret is that I don't know what the secret is. There's never been a period before when I got as many hits in so short a time.

"But, if I come to the park tomorrow and am not playing, I'll understand," said Blauser, who has alternated at second base with Jeff Treadway for most of the season.

There's not much chance of that, Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

"He's so hot, he's got to keep playing," Cox said. "He's the hottest guy in baseball right now. Every time he hits the ball, it's stung.

Blauser hit his fifth homer of the season after David Justice had his eighth, in the first inning. Blauser, who also walked, had an RBI in each official at-bat.

Charlie Leibrandt (5-4) allowed six hits, struck out four and walked three in eight innings as the Braves won for the seventh time in 10 games. The loss was Philadelphia's ninth in 12 games. Astros 9, Expos 8

Eric Yelding hit a two-run single

National

Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Houston Astros Jeff Bagwell (5) celebrates with teammate Luis Gonzales (26) after scoring the tying run in the ninth inning against the Montreal Expos Thursday at the Astrodome.

to cap a four-run ninth inning as Houston rallied to end its longest losing streak this season at six games

Yelding's bouncing hit to center with one out handed Montreal its first loss in three games under new manager Tom Runnells. The visiting Expos lost despite four **RBIs by Mike Fitzgerald**.

Mark Davidson led off with a single, took third on Ken Caminiti's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Eric Anthony off reliever Barry Jones (2-4). Jeff Bagwell got his third hit of the game, a single to center scoring Caminiti, and took third on Luis Gonzalez's double to left field.

Yelding's hit made a winner of Curt Schilling (2-3), who pitched

visiting San Diego's six-game winning streak.

Giants 6, Pirates 3 Bud Black cooled off John Smiley and the Pirates with his bat and arm as light-hitting San Francisco getting a three-run homer from Matt Williams - defeated Pittsburgh.

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"The secret is that I don't know what the secret is. There's never been a period before when I got as many hits in so short a time," - Jeff **Blauser**, Atlanta Braves second baseman.

League

in the third inning. The loss was only the second in 12 games for the Pirates, and stopped the second four-game winning streak of the season for Smiley (8-2)

The visiting Giants, held to two runs or less in 24 of their 53 games, scored in the second on Black's RBI single, then made it 4-0 in the third. Black is hitting .300 with four RBIs despite not batting the last nine seasons while pitching in the American League.

Reds 5, Mets 3

Paul O'Neill and Todd Benzinger hit eighth-inning home runs off Frank Viola to rally Cincinnati over visting New York, which held a pregame clubhouse meeting amid continuing tension.

O'Neill's two-run homer, his 11th, put the Reds ahead 4-3, and Benzinger followed with his first of the season. Viola (6-3) blew a 3-0 lead by giving up a solo homer to Chris Sabo in the sixth, an RBI single to Billy Hatcher in the seventh and the decisive homers in the eighth.

Dodgers 1, Cardinals 0

Bob Ojeda and two relievers combined on four-hitter as Los Angeles shut out St. Louis for the second straight game.

The shutout was the league leading sixth for Los Angeles and came a night after Ramon Martinez threw a four-hitter in a 2-0 victory. The Cardinals, who lead the league in hitting, scored only three Black (6-5), who allowed four runs on 15 hits in losing two of three

Red Sox continue to struggle

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark Langston is finally giving the California Angels what they paid for.

Langston signed a big-money contract as a free agent with the Angels prior to last season, then went 10-17 with a 4.40 ERA. This season has been a different story. Langston limited Boston to three hits through seven innings Thursday, and Wally Joyner snapped a tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning as California won its fifth straight, a 3-2 victory that dealt the Boston Red Sox their fifth consecutive loss

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American

League

"You know this team has the ability to score runs," said Langston, now 7-2 after winning for the sixth time in his last seven decisions. "I always feel it's my job to keep us in the game until we can score some runs.

In other American League games, it was Kansas City 4, Texas 3 in 18 innings; Oakland 9, Milwaukee 8; Chicago 2, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 6, Toronto 4; and Detroit 5, Seattle 4.

Joyner's game-deciding hit, ending a 0-for-13 drought, came one out after Tony Fossas relieved starter Danny Darwin (2-3) with runners at first and third and one out in the seventh.

Hot-hitting Dave Winfield staked the Angels to a 1-0 lead with a solo homer in the first inning, his 10th home run of the year and sixth in his last 10 games. The homer also tied Winfield with Johnny Bench for 25th on the alltime list with 389.

Royals 4, Rangers 3 Kansas City won the longest • AL page 2-B



UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL Martinez singled. ASSOCIATION **Division** I

Patriots 13, Step by Step 12 Lindsey Marino and Nicole Yanez pitched for the Patriots with Marino getting the win. Jancy Crow pitched for Step by Step.

Yanez, who was a top defensive player, also homered for the Patriots. Marino also homered, Candice Cerda doubled and Krystle

Emily Simonek singled and tripl-

ed for Step by Step. Patriots 13, Coahoma Ponies 1 Nicole Yanez fired a no-hitter,

fanning eight Ponies in the win. Carmen Hipp was the losing pitcher for the Ponies.

Nicole Yanez and Amber Alvarez led Patriot hitters. Yanez doubled and tripled and Alvarez singled and tripled. Cori Soldan and Lindsey Marino added singles. Yanez, for Step by Step. Alvarez and Krystle Martinez were top defensive players.

Top defensive players for the Ponies were Carmen Hipp, Mandi Hanslick and Bobbie Spiller. Patriots 16, Step by Step 15

The Patriots ran their record to 6-1 by gaining their second one-run victory over Step by Step. Nicole Yanez was the winning pitcher and Amy Lang and Jancy Crow pitched

Lindsey Marino homered and Yanez doubled in the winning effort. Cori Soldan played a good

defensive game. For Step by Step, Lang homered and Crow singled. Terry Denton played good defense.

Division III Purple Passion 5, Coahoma Reds 1 Kathy Green picked up her first win of the season as she and sister

Stephanie and Jackie Martinez combined for a one-hitter.

Audry Bingham was the losing pitcher for Coahoma, striking out six. The Reds only hit was by Jerri Ann

Stephanie Green and Martinez led Purple Passion with two hits each, with Stephanie Green hitting a homer. Molly Smith added a hit. Purple Passion is 3-3 for the season

the ninth. Cubs 6, Padres 2 Ryne Sandberg had a homer and triple among his four hits, and Greg Maddux allowed five hits in eight innings as Chicago ended



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Sidelines

TCU offering basketball camps

FORT WORTH – Texas Christian University in Fort Worth if offering boys and girls basketball camps.

The girls camp are June 17-20 and June 23-27. Day camp is \$80 and overnight camp is \$260

The boys camps are July 7-11, July 14-18 and July 21-25. Day camp is \$170 and overnight camp is \$270. For more information call (817) 921-7968.

Rodeo time

around corner

The 58th Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be from June 26-29 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl

Mack Altizer of Bad Company Rodeo will be the rodeo producer. This year cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in Bad Company circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Rodeos in Lovinginton, N.M., Silver City, N.M., Sonora, Big Spring, Pecos and Mineral Wells are on the list.

In conjuction with the rodeo will be a parade on June 29 and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play for rodeo dances Friday and Saturday night, June 28-29. For more information call 263-8484

Golf play set in Stanton

STANTON - There will be agolf tournament June 22-23 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Format is a two-man lowball. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information call 756-2556.

Former HC coach has baseball camp

LUBBOCK - Former Howard College baseball assistant coach Frank Anderson.

PARIS (AP) — What next? After watching Steffi Graf suffer the most ignominous loss of her brilliant pro career, French Open fans are ready for anything in Saturday's final between topseeded Monica Seles and Graf-

killer Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Graf's 6-0, 6-2 defeat, coupled with Seles' victory over Gabriela Sabatini in the other semifinal

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game by time in the majors this season when Texas reliever Kenny Rogers threw away Kurt Stillwell's bunt in the bottom of the 18th inning, allowing Kevin Seitzer to score.

Seitzer led off the 18th with a single and went to second when Brent Mayne walked. Rogers (4-5) fielded Stillwell's bunt but threw wildly to third base as the visiting Rangers lost for the seventh time in eight games.

reign as No. 1 in the world.

But her chances of defending her 1990 French Open title may depend on Sanchez, who promised to wear the same good-luck wrist band she wore when she beat Graf for the clay court Grand Slam championship in 1989.

league record by leaving 45 run-

ners on base; the 25 runners left

on by the Royals set an American

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the

ninth on Julio Franco's RBI

single, but Carmelo Martinez led

off the bottom of the ninth with a

Seles, who overpowered

Thursday, ensured Seles a longer semifinal 6-4, 6-1, said her foremost meant little Thursday — the goal was to win the tournament, not to keep the No. 1 ranking.

Sanchez-Vizario easily whips Graf

"The greatest thrill would be to win the most Grand Slams," said Seles, who like Becker won the Australian Open in January. "After you've been No. 1 for a while, you don't appreciate it."

Sanchez has lost all four of her Gabriela Sabatini in their matches with Seles, but past form

French Open final two years ago was her only previous victory over Graf in 11 matches.

The men's semifinals were scheduled for today, with all four players chasing their first French **Open title**.

In the first match, second-seeded Boris Becker, who would gain the men's No. 1 ranking with a victory,

Agassi, a losing finalist last year

A championship would be Becker's first ever on clay, give him titles in all four Grand Slam tournaments during his career? and put him halfway toward a Grand Slam sweep this year. He won the Australian Open in January.

was to play fourth-seeded Andre

The game lasted 6 hours, 28 pinch-hit homer. The Royals wasted a basesminutes; the longest previous game this season was a 19-inning, loaded, none-out scoring oppor-6:05 contest between Milwaukee tunity in the 12th and had Gary Thurman thrown out at the plate The two teams also tied a major in the 16th

Mike Boddicker (5-4), the Royals' seventh pitcher, worked a scoreless inning for the win. **Athletics 9, Brewers 8**

Oakland continued its home dominance of Milwaukee but lost another player when starting shortstop Walt Weiss ruptured

ligaments in his left ankle.

Rickey Henderson's eighthinning RBI single off Chuck Crim (3-4) broke a tie after Dante Bichette's second homer of the game, a grand slam in the top of the inning, pulled the Brewers even. Harold Baines had given Oakland an 8-4 lead in the seventh with his sixth career grand slam.

White Sox 2, Indians 1 Tim Raines, who had four hits, scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze bunt by Robin

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Zdenka Malkova and Eva Martincova, Czechoslovakia, def. Petra Kamstra and

Linda Niemantsverdriet, Netherlands, 6-1,

Eva Bes, Spain, and Ines Gorrochategui,

Alexandra Fusai and Olivia

Argentina, def. Janette Husarova,

Czechoslovakia, and Maja Muric,

Gravereaux, France, def. Joanne Limmer

and Angie Woolcock, Australia, 6-4, 6-1.

State Baseball

Yugoslavia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Thursday, June 6

Class AA

Class AAA

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Class AAAAA

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Finals

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Van Horn 7, Elkhart 4

(Nelson Field, Austin)

Robstown 4, Crowley 3

Falfurrias 2, Buna 1

Gunter 6, D'Hanis 4

Valley Mills 13, Clyde Eula 3

Schulenburg 2, China Spring 0

Queen City 1, Fredericksburg 0

West Mesquite 8, West Orange-Stark 7

(Disch-Falk Field, Austin)

(Disch-Falk Field, Austin)

Klein Oak 2, Fort Worth Keller 1

Class A

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Ventura in the 10th inning as Chicago beat Cleveland.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 4 Leo Gomez celebrated his return to the major leagues with a triple and a two-run single as Baltimore beat the visiting Blue Jays to end a three-game losing streak

Gomez, recalled from Class AAA Rochester earlier in the day, capped a four-run fifth inning with his tie-breaking single off



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Cincinnati 5, New York 3 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0 Houston 9, Montreal 8 Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4) at Chicago

(Scanlan 2-2), 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia (DeJesus 1-2) at Cincinnati (Hammond 3-4), 7:05 p.m.

Medina, outfielder, from Colorado Springs

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Placed Joe Klink, pitcher, and Walt Weiss, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Briscoe, pitcher, and Mike Bordick, infielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League

SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed Ken Griffey Sr., outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 1. Recalled Dave Burba, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS-Activated John Russell, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Eric Nolte, pitcher, for assignment.

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Freddie Benavides, infielder, to Nashville of the

American Association. Recalled Keith Brown, pitcher, from Nashville. NEW YORK METS-Signed Mark Hokanson, Clifford Jones, and James Mc-Cready, pitchers; Brett Roessler, catcher; and Donald White, outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Signed Wayne Johnson, outfielder: Dave Hayden, shortstop: Dean Hopp and Art Ruth, cat chers; and Pat Bojcun and Mike Grace, pitchers.

BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Approved the sale of the Rockford Lighting to Rick Holtzman. **ROCKFORD LIGHTNING-Named** Tom Kayser vice president-general

manager World Basketball League

SKATCHEWAN STORM—Sigr

Chicago 107, LA Lakers 86, series tied 1-1 Friday, June 7 Chicago at LA Lakers, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 9 Chicago at LA Lakers, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 Chicago at LA Lakers, 9 p.m. Friday, June 14 LA Lakers at' Chicago, 9 p.m., if

necessary Sunday, June 16 LA Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m., if necessary

French Open

PARIS (AP) - Results Thursday of the \$6.6 million French Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men Doubles Semifinals

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh (3), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-3, 7-5.

> Women Singles Semifinals

Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, 6-4, 6-1. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (5), Spain, def. Steffi Graf (2), Germany, 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Quarterfinals Helena Sukova and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia, def. Kathy Jordan, Palo Alto, Calif., and Mark Woodforde,

Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Semifinals

NOTE-Rain delays, each game pushed Caroline Vis and Paul Haarhuis, back at least 2 hours Netherlands, def. Andrea Temesvari 0:30 a.m. Class A, Valley

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now at Texas Tech, is conduc ting the Red Raider Baseball Camp at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June 3-6

For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

Girls hoop play set for June

ODESSA – The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for junior high and high school girls June 20-22 at Odessa College Sports Center.

Each team is guaranteed to play three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team. For more information call Ken Hefner at 362-4535 or 335-6573.

Derby winner gets outside lane

NEW YORK (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold will be on the outside looking in - and not liking it much in the Belmont Stakes. Strike the Gold, trained by Nick Zito, drew the far outside post position when 11 were enteredoon Thursday for the 112-mile Belmont.

"Now, maybe we'll see what a special horse he is," Zito said.

The way Zito figures it, he'll need to be a special horse to win from No. 11. His instructions to jockey Chris Antley will be simple: "Take him back to last. We've got to save ground.

Despite the unfavorable post, Strike the Gold was made the early 5-2 favorite for Saturday's Belmont. Second choice, at 3-1, is Preakness winner Hansel, who drew the No. 5 post position.

The field, from post position out, with jockeys and odds, is: Another Review, Richard Migliore, 30-1; Scan, Chris Mc-Carron, 10-1; Mane Minister, Alex Solis, 12-1: Lost Mountain, Craig Perret, 8-1; Hansel, Jerry Bailey, 3-1; Corporate Report, Pat Day, 8-1; Quintana, Angel Cordero Jr.; 20-1; Green Alligator, Corey Nakatani, 15-1; Subordinated Debt, Julie Krone, 124; Smooth Performance, Michael Kinane, 6-1, and Strike the Gold

All will carry 126 pounds. Post time is 5:30 p.m. EDT

ian Diego (Peterson 2–1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-1), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Barnes 0-2) at Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0), 7:10 p.m.

New York (Whitehurst 3-2) at Houston (Kjle 0-1), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (T.Wilson 2-4) at St. Louis

(Tewksbury 4-2), 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. New York at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Pct. GB Toronto 29 25 .537 112 Boston 26 25 .510 .481 Detroit 25 27 3 .451 412 28 Milwaukee 23 New York 22. 27 .449 41/2 29 .420 Cleveland 21 812 19 32 .373 Baltimore West Division GB Pct. W L Oakland .623 33 20 . 596 11/2 21 California 31 21 .553 Texas 26 4 25 .528 Minnesota 28 5 Seattle 27 25 .519 512 24 .480 71/2 Chicago 26 24 27 .471 Kansas City Thursday's Games Detroit 5, Seattle 4 Kansas City 4, Texas 3, 18 innings Oakland 9, Milwaukee 8 Baltimore 6, Toronto 4

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, 10 innings California 3, Boston 2 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m. Boston at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

(Clemens 7-3) at Oakland Boston (Slusarski 2-2), 4:05 p.m Texas (Alexander 3-0) at New York (Taylor 1-0), 7:30 p.m. Toronto (Key 8-2) at Baltimore (Robin son 3-5), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Hibbard 3-4) at Kansas City (Gordon 4-3), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 2-5) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-2), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Terrell 2-6) at California (Ab bott 5-4), 10:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Wegman 2-1) at Seattle

(Rice 1-0), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Texas at New York, 1:30 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Chicago at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Boston at Oakland, 5:05 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American Leagu BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled Leo Gomez, third baseman, from Rochester of the International League. Placed Jeff McKnight, infielder, on the 15-day disabled

BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Phillip Bailey, Joel Barnett, and Tim Van Edmond, pitchers; James Crowley and Antonio Ferreira, second basemen; and Dana Levangie, catcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Optioned Cliff Young, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Activated Fernando Valen zuela, pitchei

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Sent Albert Belle, outfielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Luis

Bryan Pollard, forward FOOTBALL National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed Darrell Beavers, safety-linebacker **Canadian Football League**

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Signed Paul Franklin, defensive back CALGARY STAMPEDERS-Signed Dwan Brandon, linebacker-defensive back, to a one-year contract. OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Signed Tim McCray, running back, and Jason Garrett, guarterback

HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms with Ray Ferraro, center, on a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE COLGATE—Named Lee Beck and Terry Dow assistant football coaches. DREXEL—Named Stephen Seymou men's assistant basketball coach. PACE—Announced the resignation of Mike Eisenberg, men's assistant basket

NBA Finals

ball coach.

All Times EDT (Best-of-7) Chicago vs. LA Lakers Sunday, June 2 LA Lakers 93, Chicago 91 Wednesday, June 5

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Boys Singles

Quarterfinals Karim Alamı, Morocco, def. Andrei

Pavel, Romania, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. David Witt, Jacksonville, Fla., def. Alexander Radulescu, Romania, 6-7 (8-10), 6-0 Andrei Medvedev, Soviet Union, def. **PGA Tour** Michael Joyce, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3.

Thomas Engvist, Sweden, def. Juan Ignacio Garat, Argentina, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Doubles

Quarterfinals Andrei Pavel and Alexander Radulescu, Romania, def. Jamie Holmes and Paul Kilderry, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Julian Knowle and Johannes Unterberger, Austria, def. Patricio Delgado and Francisco Ruiz, Chile, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Dong-Wook Song, South Korea, and Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, def. Pier Olivier Citton and Stephane Matheu, France, 7-5, 7-5.

Girls Singles Quarterfinals Anna Smashnova, Israel, def. Zdenka Malkova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0. Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, Angelique Olivier, France, 6-4, 6-3. **Billy Andrade** Shi-Ting Wang, China, def. Nicole Pratt, Ken Green Australia, 6-4, 6-4, **Charles Bowles**

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Gunter, (Disch-Falk Field) for serious fans, 12:45 p.m. Class AA, Van Horn vs. Schulenburg, (Disch-Falk Field) 3:30 p.m. Class AAAA, West Mesquite vs. Robstown, (Disch-Falk Field)

7 p.m. Class AAA, Falfurrias vs. Queen City, (Disch-Falk Field)

10 p.m. Class AAAAA, Klein Oak vs. Houston Clear Creek, (Disch-Falk Field)

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Buick Classic played at the 6,779 yard, par 36-35-71 Westchester Country Club Course (a-denotes amateur):







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The Continental Orchestra

their 1991 World Tour on June 13, at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. The Continentals are now in their 24th year of existence and are continuing their outreach with cy'' an exciting new program of inspiration and - a free will offering will be taken.

The Continental Orchestra, an internationally worship. The concert will feature a 35 piece or recognized Christian musical group, will premier chestra and nine vocalists and technicians from all over the United States, Canada, and the world. These energetic young people will challenge you to take a look at your own world and see it in a different light. So don't miss it. It's a concert in the "Set Them Free — A Concert of Hope and Mer- finest of Continental tradition. Admission is free

Seminaries reinfore basics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Viewed from the sidelines, the church household sometimes appears in disarray, rife with assorted, competing theologies. training centers and found they're agnostics.' regaining steadiness

trayed as a mishmash of partisan seminaries is to shore up funtheologies such as feminist, world pluralist, ecological or nativereligion causes pushed by a outline of courses. "highly experiential, post-But a scholar has examined its Christian profession of near their own theological persuasion,

"I want to tell you that's not what's happening in seminaries." he said. "But it's a widespread impression. Mainline churches and seminaries are seen as accommodating values of contemporary society, whatever they might be." While such tendencies may show up among university academics. teaching objective religious studies without church commitments, Fackre said, "it does not represent what's happening in seminaries." "The problem is the public thinks so," he added. "We get tarred with the same brush. Summarizing his findings at a recent American Theological Society meeting in Princeton, N.J., Fackre said "media cliches and sweeping indictments" of current theology teaching bear little resemblance to the facts He disputed implications that such teaching had traded classical beliefs for "assumptions of modernity" and the "latest fads. He also called it a "misrepresentation of the first order" to depict seminary professors as bypassing church worship and holding "post-Christian positions'' diverging from tradition. However, Fackre said, a main characteristic of seminary teaching is the diversity in particular approaches, offering "the potential for mutual enrichment by the diversity. However, without conversation between them and shared insights, he said, "We could be in for a period of theological balkanization . . armed camps firing away at each other.' Nevertheless, he said, "all across the spectrum" of diver-

He said seminaries are often por-sities, the most visible tendency in damentals, shown both by responses of teachers and the

The "teaching corps, whatever want their students to know 'the tradition." he said "It is a note

Briefs

Women of First **Church meet**

Women of First Church of God met Monday in the Fellowship Hall for their monthly meeting.

Frances Miller, Unit president, presided and announced the Texas Camp Meeting in Eastland at Camp Inspiration for July 8-14 with Missions Day on July 12.

Virginia Chappell directed the Stewardship program titled "Reach Out To Others and Let the World Know." She emphasized that the world must hear the message, and God will make a difference in individual lives.

Group participation assisted with scripture and hand painted flowers being placed on a World diagram to show each WCG Unit is different but blooming where they are.

Group singing of the chorus "People Need the Lord" was directed by Glenda Hendrickson.

The worship used Psalm 71:14-18. Leo Buscaglia, a noted psychologist, wrote "Each is unique, nature detest sameness. Each flower in the field is different, also each blade of grass. No two faces are alike even though they may be twins. Figerprints are distinctly ours that we can be positively identified by them. How much potential is unusual when we try to fit someone into a mold of our own choosing? How much greater the potential when God gives us power to be?'

The next meeting will be July 1 in the church fellowship hall.

Operation Appreciation plans finalized

Plans are coming together for celebrating the Mid-East victory and recognizing all veterans present and past. The date is June 30, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

A Community Choir will be organized and we encourage all churches to participate.

Youth from the community are encouraged to participate in holding flags and banners for the veterans as they enter the either for full credit as a special

auditorium. See your local church minister if you would like to be in-

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volved in these activities or call 267-7015. An "Operation Appreciation"

luncheon for all ministers will be held, Thursday, June 13, at noon at the First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1400 Lancaster. It is free, but the Howard County Minister's Fellowship would like an RSVP by phone at 267-7015.

For further information about "Operation Appreciation," please contact one of the H.C.M.F. representatives at 267-7015 or 263-0556.

Theological Seminary offers classes

The West Texas Extension Program of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will be offering the class "Ministry of Education in a Particular Church" in Midland this summer, August 11 through August 22, according to Dr. A.J. Moreau, director of the program. Moreau says preregistration has started and will continue through July 22.

Dr. C. Ellis Nelson, research professor at APTS, will teach the course. Dr. Nelson is a graduate of Austin College, APTS, University of Texas, Austin and Columbia University.

This course is structured to provide students the opportunity to investigate the character and significance of Christian nurture. It begins with a study of the peculiar role of the local congregation as nurturer of its members in the faith. Subsequently, students examine resources for the educational efforts of a community of faith, study methods of education particularly appropriate to those efforts and seek to gain insight into the ways in which the efforts must take different forms with persons of difference ages and backgrounds.

The classes will meet at Trinity, Midland, Sunday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m., beginning August 11 and concluding on August 22 (thirty class hours)

Anyone interested in quality theological education may participate.

These courses may be taken

Van Valkenburg Bible

How do you find an old Dutch sylvania newspaper, the "Argus," language Bible that was printed in reported the event and printed the Bible's complete description:

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For registration information contact Dr. Moreau at P.O. Boy 5111, Midland, Tx 79704 915/682-2514. Housing ar rangements can be worked out for those needing it.

Vacation Bible

School sign-up

Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road, will conduct Vacation Bible School, June 10-14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the evening.

Classes are available for 4-yearold children, 5-year-old pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grade, third and fourth grade, fifth and sixth grade.

There will be Bible and Mission Study, handcrafts, music, recreation and refreshments.

For more information call Berea Baptist Church at 267-8438

United Methodists announce changes

This list of changes is provided by the Northwest Texas Annual **Conference United Methodist** Church. This list contains only pastoral changes in the conferences. These do not become official until they are read June 3 at the meeting.

Colorado City, St. Luke-Dorn -Lloyd Johnson, lay speaker, is the new pastor. He replaces Jonathan Farris, who served three years. Farris has been appointed to the National Association of United Methodist Scouters.

Fluvanna - Paul Crow is the new pastor. He replaces John J. Abendschan, retired supply, who served three years.

Midland, St. Mark's - Harrell Stephens is the new pastor. He replaces Earl E. Ball, who served four years. Ball transferred to the New Mexico Annual Conference from the Northwest Texas Annual Conference effective June 1.

Snyder, Union-Ira - New pastor is to be selected to replace John Hedrick, local pastor, who served two years

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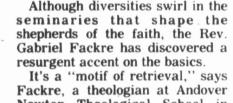
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Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass. He says seminary professors are emphasizing "that we are, and should be, about the business of

recovering the theological heritage. The period of cafeteria theology ... seems to be over.' Fackre recently queried fellow

systematic theologians in mainline Protestant, evangelical and Roman Catholic seminaries about the state of their discipline.

He received 137 responses from 91 institutions, nearly half the approximately 200 seminaries and divinity schools in the country. And they broadly registered an increased stress on Christian rudiments.

"There's a recovering of the classical Christian faith," he said in an interview. "This is clearly the refrain among teachers of basic theology. Denominations have been perceived as theologically incoherent, but the sign of the times is to get back to the foundations.

"It's not just a retreat, but a recovering of church identity rather than letting it be lost in values of the culture. It doesn't mean losing touch with contemporary issues, but having content as well as context.

Fackre, 65, a United Church of Christ scholar, said his findings run counter to recent impressions given by news media and some magazine articles

struck everywhere.

He said motives for it vary from worries that the heritage has been diminished to concern for keeping "the message" on par with the "situation" to radical innovators saying students need to know past formulations in order to appreciate new ones.

Fackre said responses also emphasized that teaching theology must be grounded in active participation in the worshipping community and proclaiming of the Gospel.

Elaborating in an interview, he said theology teachers "are committed unambiguously to the church, to doing their work in context with the Christian community, its worship, work and witness.

Along with their stress on reinforcing classic concepts, he said that virtually all the respondents indicated efforts to interpret doctrine in light of today's conditions.

That's called "contemporaneity'' – looking at Christian tenets in connection with present times and locale.

While diversities in theological perspectives abound, from Third World liberationist to feminist to evangelical, he said they need to be drawn together in mutual interchange.

"These many, varied concerns all have validity, but must be seen as partial perspectives," he said. He likened the situation to that cited by the apostle Paul in his letter to the Corinthians in which he noted the body has many parts but that none can function without the others and need to work together.

Amsterdam, Holland in 1716 – one that was last known to be in New York state 90 years ago, but might

be found anywhere today? This is what the descendants of

an early American Dutch family named Van Valkenburg want to know. Banded together as the National Association of the Van Valkenburg Family, they hope to find out.

It isn't an ordinary Bible in any way. It is large with thick wood and leather covers and brass fittings. One report says it is profusely illustrated, but that part of the beginning is wasted away.

Its first owners were the offspring of Dutch immigrants who also owned more than 100 acres of Manhattan Island around 1650 when it was plain dirt, including the site of the Empire State Building. Later the immigrants, Lambert and Jannetje Van Valkenburg, sold part of their land to Claes von Rosenveldt, ancestor of two presidents and moved to Albany.

If it could speak, the Bible would tell more than real estate history. It would say that during the Revolutionary War it was nearly burned, then was carried over hundreds of miles of Indian trails, and was a prisoner of war for three vears

On May 20, 1778 Seneca Indians, acting on British orders to rout out rebel sympathizers from the Susquehanna Valley, burned the home at Wysox, Pennsylvania of one of the great grandsons of the Dutch immigrants. He was Isaac Van Valkenburg, then a grandfather of 66 years, who lived with his daughters married to brothers named Strope.

The Indians set fire to the settlement, drove off the livestock, and took three generations of the Valkenburg-Strope family captive. As one of the Indians threw the Bible into the fire Isaac leaped in and saved it.

He carried it with him as he and his relatives were marched to Fort Niagara and given over to the British command of Col. John Butler. They were taken on by Indian trail and boat to Montreal. They endured cold, hunger, fear and exhaustion, but gave each other support and survived. When they were released in 1781 after three years of imprisonment, American colonists sent wagons to the Canadian border to carry them and a total of 300 prisoners of war back into New York state. Isaac kept the Bible with him during his captivity, then carried it home over hundreds of miles to Wysox, Pa., where the families rebuilt their frontier settlement.

By 1855 the story of the old Bible had spread and Harry Strope, Isaac's great grandson, exhibited it at a festival at Owego, Tioga Co., N.Y. A Bradford County, Penn-

"It is very large and heavy. The sides and back are of white oak, nearly, if not quite half an inch in thickness and covered with leather; the corners and edges tipped with brass, and the covers held together in front by moveable and massive brass clasps. Its length, a foot and a half, and in thickness nearly six inches. Upon the laether and wood are marks of the fire from which it was saved." The report said that the Bible contained records of the family reaching back to 1670.

In 1901 the "Argus" printed a plea forinformation on the Bible's whereabouts. Later they reported the "famous book" found at the home of George Catlin at Apalachin, NY.

The Van Valkenburg Bible has not surfaced again in spite of individual searches. Speculation has put the Bible in Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Colorado. Over the years reports have placed it with descendants named Strope, Tuttle, Whitaker and Pepper. Very likely, the person who has it doesn't know what it is. It could be anywhere in a museum, antique shop, a collection, or an attic trunk.

The story of the capture of the Van Valkenburg-Strope family and their Bible is on file at the Bradford County Historical Society, Towanda, Pa

The Van Valkenburgs of today would like to locate the Bible and learn from its family records. Clues to the Bible's whereabouts, suggestions for finding it, and inquiries may be sent to Marilyn Susoeff, 1063 Elizabeth Drive, Bridgeville, PA. 15017. Phone 412-941-8606

100 couples were honored for their wedded years together, as the Diocese of San Angelo held its Eighth Annual Marriage Jubilee June 2, in Sacred Heart Cathedral at 2 p.m.

SAN ANGELO - More than

A Liturgy was celebrated by Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer, O.M.I., for the Jubilarian couples all over the diocese who will celebrate their 25th, 30th, 35th 40th, 45th, 50th, or over wedding anniversary during 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. John Straka of Holy Angels Parish in San Angelo were honored for 70 years of marriage, the longest of all the couples participating.

The Liturgy will consist of the Jubilarians renewing their vows as a group in either English or Spanish. A reception honoring the Jubilarians will be held following the Liturgy in the Sacred Heart Cathedral gym.

The Marriage Jubilee Day is an effort to promote the vocation of marriage and to recognize couples as they continue to be signs of Christ's love to the world.

The following list of those who participated, and the anniversary being celebrated is:

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church: Antonio and Antonia Marquez, 52; Sacred Heart Church: Miguel and Josephine Sanchez, 25; Jose and Enedina Fierro, 52; Elias and Florencia Gamboa, 58; Moises and Isabel Rodriguez, 55; Pedro and Margaret Trevino, Jr., 35; St. Thomas Church: Crecencio and Guadalupe Padilla, 45; Humberto and Patsy Padilla, 35; Claudio and Luisa Lopez, 40; and Manuel and Ofelia Flores,



100 years of social teaching

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's great social encyclical on the condition of labor, known in Latin as "Rerum Novarum." This centennial is a splendied opportunity to re-examine the subject of economic justice and the rights of all workers. It also marks a full century of statements on the social dimensions of our faith by our Popes, the Bishops, the Second Vatican Council and Synods.

To commemorate this centennary, Pope John Paul II issued recently the landmark encyclical, "The Hundredth Year" ("Centesimus Annus"). This is a powerful restatement of the church's social teaching as an integral part of its proclamation of the gospel.

The 100th anniversary of 'Rerum Novarum'' is a time to recall and renew the church's living tradition which promotes human dignity, social justice, and genuine peace.

Only 40 years after its publication, Pope Pius XI hailed "Rerum Novarum" as the "magna charta" on which all Christian activities in social matters are ultimately based. Since "Rerum Novarum," our Popes have issued a number of encyclicals dealing with the social issues that are current and applicable to the times and needs of people.

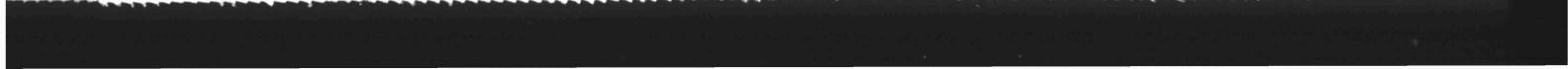
One hundred years after "Rerum Novarum" what are the issues and concerns that are molding the person of 1991 in a world which is becoming increasingly one in its anxieties and aspirations? The "social question" has become the

The 100th anniversary of church.

Catholic social teaching is simply a way of making the Gospel come alive in our homes, in the marketplace, in our schools, and in all areas of human relationships.

"human question," affecting the very future of every human person in his or her physical, moral and spiritual being.

Pope Leo XIII's social encyclical presents us with an opportunity to focus attention on the rich tradition of a century of Catholic social teaching. During this year our priests and pastoral leaders are encouraged to preach more on social justice and to provide opportunities for our people to become more knowledgeable of the social teaching of our



Overcoming your anger with god is necessary

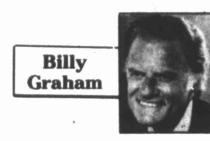
By Billy Graham

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I feel so empty since the death of my mother. You see, I am a single mother with two children, and my own mother was the one I could always turn to for help. Now she is gone, and I don't know where to turn. Maybe it will shock you, but I am angry at God for taking her when I needed her so much. Why did He do that? Can you understand why I feel this way? - Mrs. A.C.

DEAR MRS. A.C.: Your feelings are understandable - and God knows and understands the desolation you must feel right now. But my prayer is that you will overcome these feelings (with God's help), because they will only hurt you and cut you off from the only One who can help you deal with your problems - who is God Himself.

Your question reminds me again of a very wonderful truth: God knows all about us, and yet He still



and thoughts, and He knows the bitterness and anger that sometimes poison our lives. The Bible says, You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar" (Psalm 139:2). And yet in spite of those things He still loves us! I know that because Jesus Christ was willing to die for us.

No, I don't know why God allowed your mother to be taken from you. But I do know this: God wants to help you, if you will let Him. He wants to heal your hurt, and He wants you to know that He loves you and He is with you every moment of the day. Begin by telling God honestly how you feel - and

11 a.m.

replace those negative feelings with love and thankfulness. Then open your heart to Christ. "Cast your cares on the Lord and he will sustain vou'' (Psalm 55:22).

Then get involved in a church where Christ is preached. Not only will it help you spiritually, but you will probably find others who have faced similar problems and can encourage you.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am very afraid of my husband. He is constantly abusing me and the children, and recently when he flies into a rage he even starts talking about killing us. I was always taught to stick with a marriage no matter what, but how much of this does God expect me to take? I have even had to go to the emergency room with our children because of his abuse, but I have always covered up for him and just said that they had an accident or something. - Mrs. N.D.

DEAR MRS. N.D.: Certainly God wants us to do everything wenyour life and the lives of your children, and fromnwhat you say the time has come for you to remove yourself and your children from your husband's presence. Not only is actual physical danger involved, but your children could grow up with emotional and psychological scars which can hurt them the rest of their lives.

It isn't wrong to flee from the threat of evil; when Joseph heard King Herod wanted to kill the infant Jesus he "took the child and his mother during the night and left for Egypt, where he stayed until the death of Herod" (Matthew **2**:14-15). Seek the wisdom privately of someone you can trust (like your pastor or family doctor or a social worker familiar with such problems.) It will not be easy, but until your husband gets the help he needs it is far better for you to get away from him.

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but God doesn't expect younto risk brother Abel led him to commit the mally don't take on visible form first murder - in part because he although at times they may. At the refused to heed God's warning that "sin is crouching at your door; it angel announced the good news of master it" (Genesis 4:7). Pray for your husband, and pray that your action may shock him into getting host ... praising God" (Luke 2:13). the help he needs and that he will come to Christ.

> DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe there are such things as angels? If so, do you believe that we can see them sometimes? Or are they just a myth or legend? — D.H.

DEAR D.H.: Yes, according to the Bible angels are real. That doesn't mean that we see them normally or know what they look like necessarily; most of our ideas about angels come from artists' imagination rather than the Bible.

The Bible calls angels "minister-Unrestrained anger is a ing spirits sent to serve those who dangerous thing. Cain's will inherit salvation" (Hebrews

birth of Jesus, for example, an desires to have you, but you must the Messiah's birth to the shepherds, and then was joined by "a great company of the heavenly At times their appearance may be glorious (such as at the empty tomb announcing Jesus' resurrection in Matthew 28:1-7), but at times they may appear as ordinary men (as they did to Abraham in Genesis 18:2).

> Their main purpose is to watch over and protect God's people even if we don't see them or are seldom aware of their presence. God has promised that "he will command his angels concerning you to guard you in all your ways' (Psalm 91:11). Their work should be a great comfort and encouragement to every believer. I'm sure we will only realize all they have done for us when we learn it in

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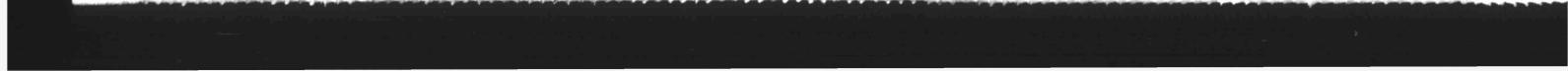
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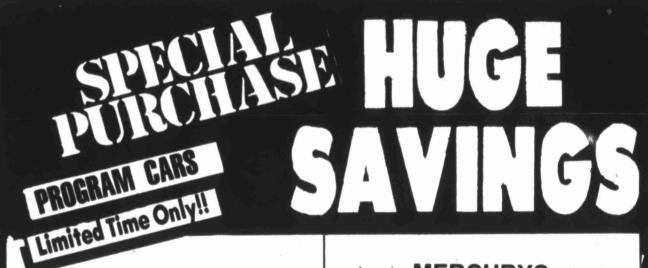
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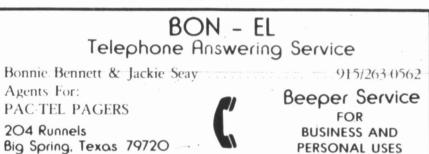
GARAGE SALE: 1804 Donley. Satur day, 7:30 2:00p.m. Household items GARAGE SALE Saturday June 8, 1991 at 1613 Harding from 8 to 4:30

HIGHLAND SOUTH garage sale. Saturday, June 8th, 9:00 1:30p.m. 4 Glenwick Cove off Scott.

%NSIDE SALE: 903B Scurry. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday all day. Lots of clothes. 509 HILLSIDE, Saturday 9:00 5:00p.m Lawn Furniture, sewing machine, chil-

dren's clothes, T.V. etc. GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 2208 Cecilia. Couch/love seat, boys/ womens clothes, miscellaneous. Come





516 Garage Sale 535 Garage Sale GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 7th, Saturday, June 8th. 1808 Goliad. 7:00 5:00p.m

GARAGE SALE: 2613 Cindy, Friday, Saturday 8:00 -? Handmade arts & crafts, clothes, odds & ends. U' ALL COME shop great prices.

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Saturday 1513 E. 17th SATURDAY, SUNDAY Childrens books, teens tops and jeans. Womens clothes. Lots misc

HUGE GARAGE sale, 3215 Drexel-Friday & Saturday, 7:30 a.m. until dark. Furniture, TV, microwave, typewriter, washer, dryer, clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991, 8:00a.m. until 6:00p.m., 1413 E. 18th, (corner of 18th & Virginia). Tires, miscellaneous.

SEWING MACHINE, mirrors, Oriental tables, prints, doll's, figurines, glass, Fostoria, more. 9:00-5:00. 610 Goliad. FRIDAY, SATURDAY. New & used

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GARAGE SALE: 701 South Goliad, Friday, Saturday. Lots of everything. 3203 CORNELL: Friday, Saturday, 8:00 5:00p.m. Tires, mens and ladies clothing, toys, helmet, baby items.

ONE DAY only moving sale. Saturday, 8:00 ??? 2535 Gunter. Furniture, stove, childrens clothes, bikes and much much more

2602 CINDY. THURSDAY, Friday & Saturday. Antique sideboard & dining table. Grinder, guitar, childrens clothes, tent, exerciser, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE: 1420 Tucson. Saturday only, 8:00 5:00p.m.

1101 E. 16th. BABY & adult clothed, twin size bed, misc. Saturday, 10 ?



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Houses For Sale 535

RENT-TO-OWN: Two bedroom one bath, HUGE GARAGE sale. Saturday, only, bedroom two bath, and others. 264-8a.m. 4. Decorative items, tools, baby 0510. furniture, clothes, curtains, pictures, lots

FOR SALE: Charming two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new carpet, Three family sale. Saturday only. 7:00 assumable loan in the 30's, 1706 Scurry Call Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 -6:00 p.m., 915-561-8280, or 915-699-0514 evenings.

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corations, furniture, new and used COUNTRY STYLE home in Kentwood Non-gualifying, no credit check, assumable. 4/2/2 with wood burning fireplace, new roof, new paint outside, \$58,000. Call Marva Dean Willis with E.R.A. Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

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Acreage For Sale 605

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MOVING SALE: 1107 Ridgeroad, June 8 9.4. Clothes, furniture, water & regular bedding, toys, dishes... everything! SATURDAY AGUAVIVA Church. FM

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GARAGE SALE: 2302 Roberts Dr.

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GARAGE SALE: 1103 College, Saturday

BACKYARD SALE Saturday, 8:00 to

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Names in the news

No rocket scientist

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BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lacocca wasn't a math whiz when he attended Lehigh University, but he had no trouble adding up dollars to help his alma mater.

Iacocca returned to the campus Thursday to celebrate completion of a \$58 million fund-raising drive he led. Lehigh is a private school with about 6,500 students.

"I'm glad my physics teacher who gave me a 'D' isn't here. He said I'd never amount to anything, recalled Iaococca, who graduated in 1945.

Lehigh used the money to buy 742 acres and establish the university's

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lacocca Institute, which sponsors

programs to improve performance in American schools and factories.

Dukakis to teach

BOSTON (AP) - Former Gov., Michael Dukakis takes his political

experience to the classroom when he becomes a visiting professor at Northeastern University later this month.

Dukakis' appointment was announced Thursday by Northeastern President John A. Curry. He spent the spring term teaching at the University of Hawaii.

Dukakis' first assignment is a summer course in political science that begins June 24. In the fall, he'll teach courses on health care policy and either American government

Dukakis, a Democrat who lost the 1988 presidential election to George

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A year of exciting action and increased productivity lies ahead. Let events unfold naturally in late summer. A raise or promotion will add to your financial security in October. A partnership breaks new ground in December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: First lady Barbara Bush, actress Alexis Smith, singer Boz Scaggs, architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Patience will be required when dealing with a younger person. Cast off obstinacy or inertia. Contact with

not to go overboard on expensive sential. entertainment

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Complete household chores early in the day, then spend quality time with your offspring. Get outdoors and engage in some exercise. Host a small party this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intense communication is enlightening. Fresh ideas, some scientific, will open new doors. You need to remain calm when fulfilling your duties. Home is exciting if you are with the right people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership in your area of expertise leads to interesting results, although you may wonder about someone's methods. Friends prove their loyalty in many ways. Share secrets with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good fortune comes to you when you are in the public eye. People respond to your loving direction. Your thoughts of budgeting or income-enhancement

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Activities in your special field will, go well if you are willing to confine yourself a bit. Your friends are dynamic, giving and communicative. Let them take the lead. Trust your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ideas are both idealistic and progressive. You find interesting common ground with new friends. Children respond to gentle direction. Love could strike when you least expect it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A loved one is reaching out to you. There are no barriers to self-expression. Go with the flow in an unusual situation. Avoid rushing to give advice. A partnership seems made in heaven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An interesting idea comes to you. Get together with friends who share your aims. Love comes to you when you go out of your way for someone.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS LEE IACOCCA

or public policy.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Bush, was elected governor three times. He did not seek re-election last year.

