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"Prime of Your Life," a new monthly publication designed solely for the more mature members of the Big Spring and area community, makes its debut this Friday.

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The 20-page section will include news and feature materials written by members of the Big Spring community as well as syndicated and Associated Press writers.

Local writers included in the premiere edition include Jean Warren, Louise Burgess, Myrtle Griffith, Sharon Rich and "Uncle Al" Scott.

"Prime of Your Life" is being produced by the Big Spring Herald. For advertising information, contact Guy Huffman at 263-7331, ext. 102. For editorial information, contact John H. Walker at 263-7331, ext. 104.

Rains damage library

The torrential rainstorms Sunday evening caused damage in the Howard County Library when sections of the ceiling panels caved in. The library closed today in order to remove books from shelves and salvage as many books as

"The water leaks were above the record collection, children section and the 800 and 900 section," said Reference Librarian Rebecca Taylor. All the record coverings were damaged. Children's books were not, but many of the history, literature, art books, geography and do t yourself books were damaged.

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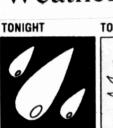
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• San Antonio hosting drug summit: Civic leaders have wanted it for years. But now, this Wednesday and Thursday, San Antonio at last will grasp a coveted prize — an event attracting world attention. See Page 2A.

Sports

• Hawks halt Roadrunners: The Howard College Hawks ended a successful five-game series with the Angelina Roadrunners by defeating the Roadrunners 9-4 at Jack Barber Field Sunday afternoon. See Page 5A.

Weather



Tonight, cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 30s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, Early morning low cloudiness becoming mostly fair by noon. High in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

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Sound off!

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GM says Texas plant to remain open

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will close its Willow Run assembly plant near Ypsilanti and keep a similar plant in Texas open, GM announced today.

The announcement, which also included several other plant closings, came as the automaker posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion, bringing 1991 losses to a record \$4.5

Among the other plants being closed

are plants in North Tarrytown, N.Y., and a V8 engine plant in Flint, Mich.

Texas officials had lobbied heavily to save the plant in Arlington, near Dallas, and Michigan officials had tried to do the same for the Ypsilanti plant. Both plants make large, rearwheel-drive cars, which are selling

The Willow Run plant, which is to be closed in the summer of 1993, has 4,014 employees. The North Tarrytown plant, to be closed in the summer of 1995, has 3,456 workers.

"We're all just in a state of shock right now," said Anthony Caparisi, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

Al Vickery, a worker at Arlington, said more than 2,000 workers inside the plant for a televised address by GM Chairman Robert Stempel let out a cheer when he said Arlington would remain open.

"You couldn't ask for anything better," Vickery said. "It's a great feeling.'

Under their contract, laid-off UAW members at GM are guaranteed 95 percent of their take-home pay through mid-September 1993.

The losses posted in GM's earning report today included a one-time \$1.8 billion charge in the fourth quarter to cover the costs of closing some of the world's largest automaker's factories.

T-storms hit area Sunday

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Last week's spring-like weather in Big Spring came to an end Sunday night when thunderstorms and rainstorms, fueled by a cold front moving in from the northwest, hammered the area.

Area rain reports ranged from .8 inches to 3.5 inches. A gauge on the southeast side of town received 3.05 inches of rain during a 12-hour period beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday and ending at 9 this morning. Rain amounts in Coahoma ranged to more than 2 inches while the lowest rainfall amounts reported were .8 inches in the Lomax area.

"Along with the rain and thunderstorms, it will be cooler for the next few days. National Weather Ser vice Meteorologist Jerry English said. "The high temperatures will not be reaching 70. They will be closer to the middle 50s. The 100 percent chance of rain will be in effect until this evening dropping to 30 percent overnight."

For area farmers with unstripped cotton, the pounding rainstorms and high winds ended the season with little hope of clearing the remaining fields.

"This rainfall could put the final nail in the coffin for the cotton crops this year," said Bill Fryrear, research leader at the Big Spring Agricultural Research Station. "The strong winds and all the rain has probably damaged the cotton which is open and exposed on the stalk. There is not much left in the fields, but what is out there will probably not be stripped. Fields are so wet it will be a while before farmers will be able to get out there. If and when they get out there, the cotton's quality will have deteriorated to very poor state.

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water crossing at Baylor Street near FM 700. rescue and the man was uninjured.

A Big Spring motorist was stranded in the high Fire department personnel were able to effect a

Firefighters save motorist

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Heavy rainfall forced one

motorist to seek refuge atop his drowned-out vehicle Sunday

Chad Carpenter was attempting to return to his Kentwood home but was unable to successfully pass a high-water crossing on Baylor Street one block south of FM 700, according to reports from the Big Spring Fire Department.

Carpenter's vehicle stalled in the rising waters and he crawled firefighter/rescue personnel

out onto the hood of his pickup. The 11th and Birdwell Fire Station received a 911 call and three units were dispatched to the area.

Two of the units entered from the north side of the rushing water, while a third was sent through Kentwood to the south side of the current, according to fire department reports.

As it happened, the unit to the south was closest to the stranded vehicle, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles. After assessing the situation,

decided that the extra weight and height of the fire truck would enable it to enter the stream.

The fire truck was driven into the current until water rose to the running boards. From there, rescuers were able to take Carpenter from the hood of his vehicle to the hood of the fire truck, Settles said.

Carpenter was uninjured in the incident.

Thunderstorms were a factor in two other minor accidents in different parts of the city, officials

Care center passes state inspection

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

State officials last week recommended that problem-plagued Golden Plains Care Center be recertified to accept Medicaid payments.

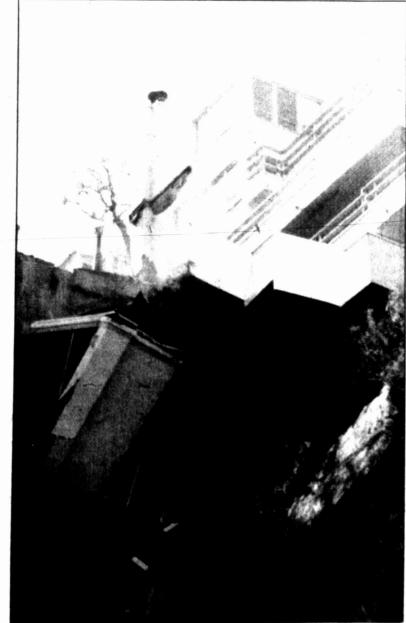
A Texas Department of Health review committee in Austin will make a final decision by next week, a state health official in Midland said. Recertification would be retroactive to the Feb. 20 recommendation by the health department regional office in Midland. "Only minor" problems were found during a three-day inspection last week, officials said.

"It is hard to describe the admiration we have for the staff members who made this accomplishment possible," said Ron Eggers, quality assurance director for BritWill Co. of Dallas, a special management company called in by owners of the 200-bed nursing

"This facility has struggled for some time; they were not certified and morale was low when we arrived in January," Eggers said.

In September, Medicaid and Medicare certifications were revoked by the health department for failure to correct numerous health and safety deficiencies. The home transferred its few Medicare patients and has footed the bill for Medicaid patients that make up more than half its population.

Minor problems found in last Please see CENTER, Page 6A



What a view

The porch area of a San Francisco apartment building crashes down Telegraph Hill Sunday morning. The building has been shifting on its foundation after heavy rain weakened the hillside.

Hard work, sweat help realize dream

By MARTHA E. FLORES

In a 1984 Big Spring Herald interview, Rose Magers-Powell said, "Nothing ever comes easy, but always stick by your dreams. With a little sweat and hard work they'll come true.

Black History Month

Powell, a 1978 Big Spring High School graduate, dreams come

true with hard work and sweat. She made the 1984 United States Olympic volleyball team, which won a silver medal in Los Angeles. After the 1984 games, she made a decision to play professional volleyball, instead of trying out for the 1988 team. In 1988, Magers-Powell signed on with a professional Japanese volleyball team.

In an interview with Mager-Powell's mother Opal Magers, the Olympic team member and professional player is seen in another light. Her mother says Magers-Powell is a dedicated and determined person who would have achieved success in any endeavor

"When she was in school, her father and I would tell her to press forward and not give up on anything she wanted," Magers said. "Whether it was volleyball or something else, she could make it. We have always stood behind her and let her make her

Magers said her daughter is a very caring person who has a great deal to give on and off the volleyball court. Rose Magers has helped high school volleyball teams during her off seasons.

"Rose goes out and plays with the girls," she said 'She would show them the Olympic game videos and tell the girls what they did wrong in the games. The girls knew they could call at home to ask questions about the game or anything else. She also would tell them that what is important is to go as high as you can and to give it your best.

Since 1988, Rose Magers-Powell has played with the Japanese team, Deiai. She married Harry Powell in 1986 and, when she is not on tour with the team, they make their home in Huntsville, Ala.

Texas

Sidelines

Two soldiers to be tried

AUSTIN(AP) - Acrackdown by military officials on the alleged smuggling of weapons into the United States from Operation Desert Storm has resulted in two Fort Hood soldiers facing military trials.

But a federal official says the investigation involves more than just two soldiers and two weapons.

Fort Hood spokesman Capt Steve Panton says many prohibited items were discovered as the 26,000 soldiers stationed at the Killeen Army base returned from the Persian

Soldiers were searched before leaving Southwest Asia, when their ships arrived stateside, and then again at their bases, he said.

At Fort Hood, the seized contraband includes 33 Iraqi bayonets, 28 U.S. bayonets, three Soviet-made flare guns, 32 Soviet-made field phones, two Soviet- made grenades, two AK-47 automatic rifles, two pistols, two Iraqi radios, an Iraqi gas mask and Iraqi binoculars, he said.

"In many cases they were hidden in various places on vehicles, like in the gas tank, but the inspectors were pretty thorough," said Panton.

Most soldiers found with contraband were subject to "nonjudicial punishment" by commanding officers, said Panton

Siblings slain in shooting

GEORGETOWN (AP) - Ateen-ager who reportedly told authorities he was looking for someone to shoot is accused in the deaths of a 12-year-old girl and her 8-vear-old brother.

Det. Richard Elliott of the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said Sunday that George Luis Vasquez, 17, was arrested and charged was one count of murder, after confessing to the crime. He was ordered held in lieu of \$200,000

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San Antonio hosting drug summit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Civic leaders have wanted it for years. They wanted the 1990 Economic Summit, but Houston got it.

They wanted an Olympic Festival, and they're getting one. In 1993.

But now, this Wednesday and Thursday, San Antonio at last will grasp a coveted prize - an event attracting world attention. It takes the form of a drug summit hosted by President Bush for six Latin American presidents.

"It will be dateline San Antonio that a major international event is. here. The exposure is tremendous," said Steve Moore, executive director of the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Since the summit site was announced a month ago, city leaders have worked feverishly to ensure San Antonio is portrayed in the best possible way, particularly as a place with close business and cultural ties to Mexico and Latin America.

"There is a large number of people participating in this," said Mayor Nelson Wolff, adding that he wants to dispel any notion that San Antonio is a "little sleepy town in the deserts of Texas.'

"We are evolving into a major international city focusing south," he

City boosters consider the socalled San Antonio Summit a bonanza for tourism and convention business and say it will prove.



The McNay Art Museum, site of this week's drug summit in San Antonio, is a Spanish Mediterranean-style mansion that sits secluded

the city can host important cities in Florida or California, political events. San Antonio lobbied hard to get the summit.

When it appeared as though San Antonio might be passed over for

Wolff fired off a letter accusing then-White House chief of staff John Sununu of "politicizing" the process. The mayor also tried to apply pressure through the city's

chose the museum from among several other historic sites because of its enclosed atmosphere. congressional delegation.

on a quiet hilltop. White House officials say they

When the announcement came formed volunteer committees to handle everything

Jan. 22 that San Antonio would be the place, civic leaders quickly

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Beatty says that for all practical purposes, the pact he made with **Burt Reynolds and David Frost 20** years ago not to marry is void.

In an interview that airs on PBS on Friday, Frost reminded Beatty, the only bachelor of the three, about the pact. The three had promised that if one decided to marry, the others would get him drunk until the feeling passed.

"Well I think for all practical purposes you should close the file, because I consider myself the same person who has the same responsibilities that you have," the 54-year-old Beatty said

Beatty lives with Annette Bening, the mother of his newborn

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Julio Iglesias says he won't follow fellow singing star Ruben Blades into politics.

"I'm a bad interpreter of politics and I'm always wrong," Iglesias said. Since he is no longer a Panamanian citizen, he wouldn't qualify anyway to enter politics in his native land. Iglesias lives in Miami.

Blades left New York last year for his native Panama and launched a campaign for the presidency. Iglesias was in Panama on Saturday to perform at a benefit for a

cerebral palsy foundation. He donated \$10,000 to the cause. NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Jenny Jones says six operations for silicone implants have left

her breasts hard, numb and

scarred. "I hate my body a thousand times more now than I ever did before," she said in a first-person article in People magazine's March 2 issue. "I would sell everything I own to be able to have the body back that I gave up.'

Jones, 45, said her parents teased her about being flat-chested when she was a girl, and her father insisted she do exercises to develop her breasts.

In 1981 she paid \$1,500 for an implant operation. Over the next 11 years, she endured five more operations to replace the implants as they hardened. Nearly a year ago, a doctor discovered one of the old implants had ruptured.

Jones said she would like to have the implants removed altogether. but doctors told her it isn't feasible.



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"To anybody who is considering implants: Don't do it. It's not worth the risk. Learn to love yourself," she wrote.

Safety concerns prompted the Food and Drug Administration last month to ask doctors to stop using silicone gel breast implants pending further study.

A FDA advisory panel last week recommended the agency allow continued use of implants for breast reconstruction but impose strict limitations on their use for breast enlargement.

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna and Roseanne Arnold, two women known for shocking others, got their own surprise when Barbra Streisand dropped by during their skit on "Saturday Night Live."

"It was one of the best moments we've had on the show in 17 years," said Rosemary Keenan, a spokeswoman for the NBC

In Saturday's segment, Madonna and Arnold were on "Coffee Talk," a parody of a dull talk show, discussing their disappointment that Streisand's "The Prince of wasn't nominated for an Oscar

Streisand walked onto the set



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Madonna and Arnold appeared dumbfounded 'They had no idea she was doing

it," Keenan said. "It was the first time she was ever on 'Saturday Night Live.' She doesn't do this kind of stuff. It was the big secret of the night. LONDON (AP) - Michael MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Ver-

to London, during which he went on Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg are a shopping spree at a toy store, saw his wax image at Madame on the slopes. Tussaud's and visited comedian The two will compete in slalom Benny Hill in the hospital.

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don after cutting short a trip to Jackson had angered his African

hosts by holding his nose, a gesture they interpreted as suggesting their land was unclean. His staff issued a statement assuring fans it was only a nervous twitch.

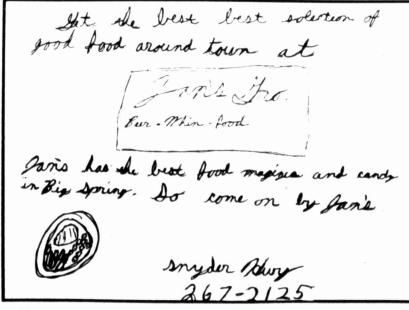
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Nation/World

Middle East peace talks resuming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli and Arab negotiators are resuming peace talks as violence continues in Jerusalem and the occupied lands and Shiite-Muslim leaders in Lebanon vow continued struggle against the Jewish state.

There were some indications that the Bush administration, under whose auspices the talks are being held, might take a more assertive role in trying to get the sides together in the round opening

The talks so far have been inconclusive, but officials were en-Syria, Palestinian Arabs, Lebanon questioning.

and Jordan all agreed to send their delegations here.

Even as the Israeli delegation left Tel Aviv's airport Sunday, however, there were ominous signs of continuing tension.

The Israeli army announced that soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in separate incidents in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on

And on Sunday, a small pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop in a Jewish area of Jerusalem, injuring one person slightly. Police spokeswoman Anat Granit said 15 couraged by the fact that Israel, Arabs were rounded up for

Parties agree on new government

of Haiti's National Assembly have a deal with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to install a new prime minister and a "consensus government" to pave the way for

States negotiator, Augusto before midnight Sunday. Ramirez Ocampo, said all sectors in Haiti should accept the plan.

But there was no indication that military leaders who ousted Aristide Sept. 30 would go along. poverished Caribbean nation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders The army-installed interim government had disavowed the latest negotiations before they

began. Aristide, ousted five months ago in a military coup, and the leaders of Haiti's Senate and Chamber of An Organization of American Deputies signed the agreement just

> The OAS hopes that the appointment of Rene Theodore as prime minister will lead to a restoration of constitutional rule in the im-

Hard-liners injured in protest in Moscow

police bloodied pro-Communist demonstrators in central Moscow, hard-liners accused the government of inciting the violence and at least one legislator called on the mayor and police chief to step down.

However, the more than 7,000 participants in Sunday's rally appeared to be generally the same crowd that has demonstrated against reforms most weekends in recent months.

The number of protesters has not grown, even if they have become more militant, and their marches do not appear to signal widespread opposition to the painful path of economic reform chosen by President Boris N. Yeltsin.

The newspaper Pravda charged today that police instigated Sunday's violence during a rally to mark what was called Armed Forces Day under the Soviets.

"Yesterday's holiday in defense of the unity of the armed forces

MOSCOW (AP) — After riot was stained with blood," said the newspaper, formerly the official paper of the Communist Party and now an anti-Yeltsin voice.

"No one has any doubts what orders have been given to young OMON (riot police) guys in bulletproof jacket who blocked Tverskaya Street," it said.

But the reformist newspaper Rossiyskaya Gazeta called the demonstration a tired display of old-style communism. It dubbed the rally "Yesterday's Meeting of Yesterday's People.

Moscow Mayor Gavrill Popov had banned rallies from the area near the Kremlin on Sunday because it was it was the holiday formerly known as Soviet Armed Forces Day, now called Day of the Defenders of the Homeland. It was feared that a demonstration by hard-liners near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier might get out of

Violence broke out when throngs of anti-Yeltsin protesters tried to break through police lines



A pro-communist demonstrator, with face bloodied, hangs on to a truck after a confrontation with riot police in Moscow Sunday. Pro-communist demonstrators clashed with riot police in the most violent unrest in Moscow since hard-liners began weekly protests against Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Democrats look to South Dakota primary Tuesday

Dakota's Tuesday primary to the cynical barrier of established clarify — or further confuse — the politics that relegates you to media topsy-turvy race for the presiden- non-existence if you don't have a tial nomination after a startling warchest full of \$1,000 checks." dead heat in Maine between Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown.

The candidates sparred Sunday primary — an election that could primary. He shrugged off suggesput yet another candidate in the tions that Brown's finish surprising Maine finish and candidate undeserving of frontrun-Tsongas' win last week in New ner status.

atop the latest poll in South Dakota rey polled all together. "I think and was driving hard for a win to

keep his campaign alive. Tsongas tied for the win with 29 percent of the vote — pointed up the unpredictable, cloudy nature of the Democrats' race.

By the time South Dakota's polls close, there could be three different trail about how people called him a winners from as many wide-open elections. That would leave the man viewed as the frontrunner a month ago, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, with none. Iowa Sen. Tom candidacy. It's a call to arms. It's a Harkin cleaned up in his home call to take back this country while state's caucuses, but none of the other candidates competed there.

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Brown reveled in the Maine results, calling it a "major upset." "We the people finally won one,"

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The Brown said, saying his campaign Democratic field looked to South had been able to "break through Brown runs a shoestring campaign that limits contributions to \$100.

Tsongas, a former in a sometimes lively free-for-all Massachusetts senator, had been over taxes and Indian affairs as expected to win because of his victhey courted voters in the next tory in last week's New Hampshire winner's column following Brown's demonstrates he's a vulnerable

After Sunday's debate, Tsongas Bob Kerrey, a Farm Belt senator noted that his 29 percent was better rom neighboring Nebraska, was than what Clinton, Harkin and Kerthat's a pretty powerful message.

"I give Jerry Brown full credit Maine's caucuses - nearly com- for a very aggressive effort," he plete results showed Brown and said Earlier, he had brushed aside questions with, "My fight is with Bill Clinton at this point." Clinton was runner-up in New Hampshire; Brown finished last there.

Brown spoke on the campaign flake. With Maine's victory in hand, he said, "People know what my flaws are. They've been written about . . . This is not a personal we still have the time.

Sunday's debate gave South Dakota their best look at the candidates, who up until the past few days had been preoccupied with



Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas points to his eyes, as he commented they were fired when asked by a supporter where his glasses were outside the caucus in Portland, Maine, Sunday. In Maine's caucuses nearly complete results showed Brown and Tsongas tied for the win with 29 percent of the vote.

didates a chance to campaign on Midwest, such as the plight of the changes between the candidates. family farmer, health insurance and taxes

The winner will get a boost heading into March 3 primaries. In contrast to the last, button-

New Hampshire. It gave the can-down debate in New Hampshire that provided few sparks, Sunday's issues that will be crucial in the forum had sometimes lively ex-

Tsongas came under fire from Harkin for favoring a gas tax increase, while Kerrey knocked him for a Senate record he said showed Tsongas is not a friend to farmers.

Court is hearing abortion appeal

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The was raped in December by a Supreme Court today heard arguments behind closed doors in the case of a 14-year-old alleged rape victim who was barred from leaving Ireland to have an abortion in Britain.

The appeal by the girl's family pits the nation's Roman Catholic traditions and stringent abortion laws against the reality of easy access to abortions elsewhere in Europe. It has revived calls for a new constitutional referendum on abortion, and escalated the struggle between reformers and defenders of the status quo.

The unidentified girl has said she hearing.

friend's father after two years of sexual abuse.

The Dublin High Court last week barred the teen-ager from leaving the country to have an abortion. The attorney general learned of her plans to go to Britain when her family contacted police about preserving fetal tissue as evidence against the alleged rapist.

The hearing on the appeal to the five-member Supreme Court is expected to last two days, and a decision is anticipated by week's end. Chief Justice Thomas Finlay barred the public and media from the

Report: Iran lifts ban on shipping

has lifted the ban on shipping in its territorial waters that it imposed at the start of the 1980-88 war with Iraq, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

Under the ban, non-Iranian vessels were prohibited from entering the Islamic republic's waters or those around its islands in the Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway in and out of the Persian

"The cancellation of these regulations will undoubtedly ease the free flow of cargo, including oil, to and from Iran as well as in and out of the gulf waters," the respected oil industry newsletter

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran time regulations were lifted. But Iran had reaffirmed the restriction as recently as Jan. 15.

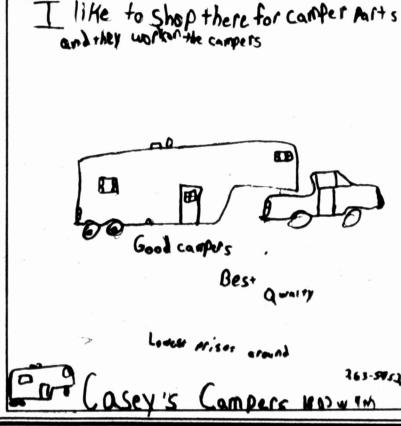
> The newsletter said Tehran has given no reason for the "surprise

But the Iranians have been relaxing many security and economic regulations in recent months following the defeat of its traditional foe, Iraq, in last year's war with a U.S.-led coalition over Saddam Hussein's seizure of Kuwait.

Under the wartime regulations, any ship entering or leaving the Persian Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz had to make an 80-mile detour to pass south of the small Iranian islands of Abu Musa and

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Opinions from across the U.S.

Increasing FDA's power

Dow Corning, the besieged manufacturer of silicone breast implants, appointed Keith R. McKennon . . . as its new chairman and chief executive, signaling the company's recognition that it has a "crisis of public perception" on its hands.

McKennon insists that his chief concern is not "damage control" but rather Dow's "overriding responsibility to the women using silicone" implants. But McKennon's soothing words ring hollow when one recalls that Dow stonewalled for weeks the Food and Drug Administration's request to publicly release internal documents indicating that the company may have ignored warnings of some Dow scientists about implant safety. . .

The pressures on the makers of drugs and medical devices to both make a profit and a safe product too often conflict. That's why pending federal legislation designed to beef up the FDA's ability to protect the public's health and safety by giving the agency the power to subpoena company records is long overdue. . .

Critics fear that subpoena power will allow the FDA to conduct "fishing expeditions" into company records. But companies concerned about unwarranted government investigations can seek protection in court. Reps. Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.) and John D. Dingell (D-Michigan) have introduced legislation this term to give the FDA this power. The implant controversy should give that bill enough momentum to pass.

Los Angeles Times

Journalists doing their job

Americans whose attention has long since shifted from the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas brouhaha . . . may have forgotten how Hill's allegations first came to public attention: in reports that originated with the New York newspaper Newsday and National Public Radio.

If those news organizations hadn't reported the story, Thomas might have been securely on the Supreme Court before anyone knew about Hill's account — which was bound to come to light sooner or later. Unpleasant as the ensuing hearings were, it was far better to air the issue before the nominee was confirmed than after.

But those news reports were based on leaked information about accusations that had been made to FBI and Senate investigators, and they were angrily denounced by Thomas' supporters in the Senate. Now a special counsel appointed by the Senate is trying to uncover the source of

This endeavor is perfectly within the Senate's prerogatives, since it aims at finding and possibly punishing whatever senator or staff member broke congressional rules. But the manner in which the investigator is going about it — subpoenaing the journalists who broke the story to demand that they reveal their sources — is an abuse of power and of freedom of the press. . . .

It may be the Senate's task in some cases to conceal the truth, but it is the news media's task to report it. If the Senate can't keep itself from leaking, it shouldn't expect journalists to plug the holes.

Chicago Tribune

Playing by the book

President George Bush would be ill-advised to try to recapture now the historical opportunity that he missed a year ago, when he called a halt to the allied forces' advance into Iraq, allowing . . . Saddam Hussein to remain in power in Baghdad.

Reports say that he has allocated \$30 million to the Central Intelligence Agency to undertake covert action against . . . Saddam. . .

But like it or not, to engineer his downfall is not playing by the book, and the importance of the world's sole superpower playing by the book at a time when a new world order is being shaped cannot be overestimated.

Straits Times, Singapore

Isolationism will hurt U.S.

The most important issue in the (U.S.) election campaigns this year is not a diplomatic question but a domestic one, especially the economy that shows signs of an increasingly serious slump.

It is common knowledge in the United States that, devoid of prospects of tomorrow becoming better than today and hope and a sense of security for the people, especially of the middle class, which will be richer in the years to come, there are no new American dreams and faith in new frontiers.

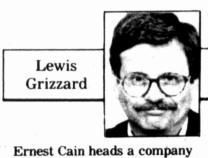
The reality is harsh. According to an announcement by the American government, 91,000 persons lost jobs in January alone and the employment rate stays as high as

7.1 percent. . . . Such an atmosphere provided ample opportunities to use the slogan "America First" by (Pat) Buchanan and others and hard-line positions of Democratic contenders playing on the frustration of the American voters. These isolationist positions are also a national mood lamenting the decline of the United States and yearning for return to a big-power status.

But can the United States really live with isolationist policies? Isolationist economic policies will hurt first and foremost the United States and its people.

Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo

Adding the yeast that raises the dough



called Metal Plate, It services the steel industry. Metal Plate has locations in Atlanta and in other cities in the Southeast. A new plant is opening in Houston.

Houston is where I found Ernest Cain the other day. I'd read where Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said, "U. S. workers were losing their work ethic and the drive to live by the sweat of their brow.

I wanted to ask Ernest, a dear friend, about his workers. He has 200 employees

"Have any of your people lost their work ethic and the drive to live by the sweat of their brow?' I inquired of him on the telephone

"It's been my view for a long time," he answered, "that a good manager sees to it that his employees work hard, and a bad manager turns them the other way.

So good managers are important, then?

"Good managers," said Ernie, "and incentives.

Ernie explained his company's incentive plan. If you've got a company and don't have an incentive plan, read this carefully. "We have a bonus system," he

began, "and we put a fair amount of our profits into a bonus pot. "At the end of the year the bonus pot reflects how much profit we made. The smaller the pro-

fit, the smaller the bonuses and vice versa "So we hope it's in every employe's mind to do his or her job at the best of his or her abili-

ty. That will increase company

profits and that will increase their

bonuses. That makes managers push and makes those under them respond. "What about absenteeism? I've

heard America has a high rate in its work force," was my next 'We don't have an absenteeism

problem," Ernie said. "If an employee calls in sick, that employee must produce a doctor's excuse. Otherwise it's an unexcused absence 'We also excuse workers due to

deaths in their immediate families and we mean immediate. "But for every hour a person is

off the job with an unexcused absence, that person loses one percent of his or her annual

bonus. So you miss one day unexcused, and you lose eight hours. and you lose eight percent of your bonus.

"You figure if somebody is going to receive a \$5,000 annual bonus and missed three full days of work with unexcused absences, that means 24 percent, or \$1,200 dollars of the bonus is subtracted at the end of the year. That tends to keep workers on the job.'

After talking to Ernest Cain I drew the following conclusions: 1. American workers are pro-

bably like most workers anywhere. Give them an incentive to work their butts off and usually they will.

James J.

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2. Good managers don't have to

be Simon What's-His-Names, but they must demand an honest day's work.

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3. Under a system like Metal Plate, a bad worker might mean an inferior product, a small profit, and a smaller bonus. In that scenario the good workers probably would see to it the bad worker picked up the slack or would see to it the bad worker went elsewhere to goof off.

4. The Japanese awakened a sleeping giant when they attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. A few more verbal shots like the prime minister took at us, and it could happen again.

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and in criminal proceedings they

must be subject to the same rules

Under the Sixth Amendment.

the accused has a right to be con-

fronted with witnesses against

him. Especially in capital cases,

when a defendant's very life is on

the line, it is preposterous to con-

tend that a reporter may withhold

information vital to the defense on

But Sam Ervin loved history

and he held the long view. In the

1973 hearings he quoted approv-

that had been decided the year

Stewart's dissent in a famous case

before. If reporters cannot protect

unrestrained use of the power of

subpoena, "valuable information

public dialogue inevitably must be

That is the crux of the pending

case. Until Phelps and Totenberg

broke the story, the allegations of

sexual misconduct against Justice

Thomas might have hovered over

his confirmation like a poisonous

cloud. His accuser might have re-

mained free, as she had hoped, to

fire from ambush. The senators or

staffers who leaked the story felt

that publication would defeat the

We are not dealing here with

criminal law. The two reporters

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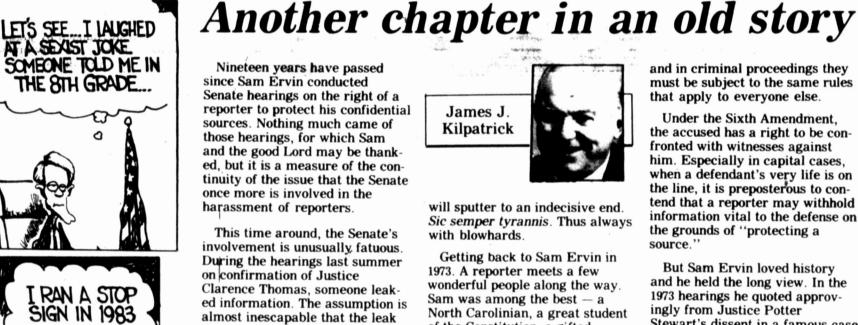
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involvement is unusually fatuous. During the hearings last summer on confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas, someone leaked information. The assumption is almost inescapable that the leak came from a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee or from someone on a senator's

Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio and Timothy Phelps of Newsday checked out the tip and did what good reporters are obliged to do. They reported the story. Now the committee has retained special counsel to track down the leak, and the counsel has subpoenaed the two reporters to testify.

If Phelps and Totenberg refuse to disclose the source of the leak, they could be prosecuted for contempt of Congress. Hypothetically, they could be sent to jail. It would be no defense to contend. truthfully, that everyone has contempt for Congress. When senators set out to behave like jackasses, they positively invite the scorn this travesty deserves

Nothing will come of the committee's huffing and puffing. The two reporters will tell the special counsel what he may do with his precious subpoenas. Some committee member with at least minimal intelligence will move quietly to call the whole thing off, and the committee's harassment

will sputter to an indecisive end Sic semper tyrannis. Thus always with blowhards. Getting back to Sam Ervin in

1973. A reporter meets a few wonderful people along the way. Sam was among the best -aNorth Carolinian, a great student of the Constitution, a gifted storyteller, a man who seasoned his wisdom with humor.

The hearings that February had their genesis in Richard Nixon's hatred of the press. In the first two and a half years of the Nixon administration, CBS and NBC alone received 121 subpoenas. In 1970 Nixon's ill-fated attorney general, John Mitchell, issued 'guidelines'' for the use of quasijudicial federal agencies in requiring reporters to reveal their

Seeking to please the press, several senators introduced bills to enact a federal shield law. Cranston of California had a bill; so did Weicker of Connecticut and Schweiker of Pennsylvania. The bills were wrongly conceived and miserably drafted, and Senator Sam knew it, but the sponsors were pressing for a hearing. He asked a few of us who opposed the bills to testify, and I did my bit.

Ervin understood with great clarity the role of the press in a free society. He had been a judge, and he understood the role of the courts. Freedom of the press is a great right, but it is not an absolute right. Reporters are citizens before they are reporters,

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Dunavon followed with a double.

Angelina got three runs in the se-

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Jason Alston and Jim Harren singl-

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Angelina tied the game with a

run in the third inning. Armendariz

allowed singles to Gary Jeffery and

Johnson. He then walked Brascom

Left fielder Jeffery led Angelina

The Hawks will begin Western

Junior College Athletic Conference

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Sports

Sidelines

Softball tourney set in March

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be March 27-29 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third plce will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winners receives a Rawlings glove and the Home Run Kings wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game in each game will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

Fishing tourney set for March 1

The Lake Granbury Striper Association will sponsor a tournament March 14 at Lake Whitney.

For more information call Pat Small at (817) 845-4648.

Rattler boxers hosting tourney

The Spring City Rattlers Boxing Club will be hosting a boxing tournament March 28 at the National Guard Armory.

Making a special appearance will be former Big Spring boxing coach Joe Martinez with the Bryan boxing team. Martinez was coach of the Pan American team last year.

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Amarillo will be the site of naments June 4-7.

Age divisions for the teams are: 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under: 16 and under and 18 and

Entry fee is \$160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tournament will advance to the national AAU tournament

For more information call Garet Von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (office) or at (806) 353-7116 (home)

Internationals to meet Feb. 25

The International Little League will meet Tuesday. Feb. 25 at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m.

All coaches, parents and anyone interested are urged to

Boxing tourney set for Feb. 29

The Second Annual Jamie Baldwin Memorial Boxing Tournament will be Feb. 29 at the Howard County Fairbarn.

Action gets started at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12-years of age get in

Basketball boosters to meet tonight

The Big Spring Steers Basketball Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

All members and parents are urged to attend.

Hawks defeat Roadrunners, 9-4

Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks ended a successful five game series with the Angelina Roadrunners by defeating the Roadrunners 9-4 at Jack Barber Field Sunday afternoon.

The win was Howard's fourth in the series, raising the Hawks' record to 10-5.

After Angelina_collected 16 hits in their 12-7 win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Howard came back with sophomore lefty Jesse Armendariz Sunday. Armendariz couldn't completely stifle the Angelina bats, but he was consistent enough to pitch the last six innings of scoreless

Armendariz allowed 12 hits in going the distance, but only four came in the last six innings.

Howard jumped to a early lead and never surrendered it. Angelina did tie the contest at 4-4 after three innings of play.

But from that point, it was All Armendariz and some timely Howard hitting. Armendariz finished the contest with 11 strikeouts and two walks.

Howard regained the lead in the fourth in Jay Maldonado walked on scored on Andy Ortiz's double.

the fifth when first baseman David Suarez hit a towering solo shot over Howard had scored four runs with get two hits, singled. He eventually the right field wall off Angelina one out. reliever Damon Johnson. Johnson

Hawks road game

been happening fast for Rudy Tom-

coach of the Houston Rockets.

Spurs Sunday night

quarter.

janovich since he took over as head

In less than a week, the Rockets

have posted a 2-1 record under

Tomjanovich, including a 90-83

NBA victory over the San Antonio

18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds

and seven blocked shots, including

the 2,000th block of his career on

David Robinson in the first

Guard Vernon Maxwell added 25

"I just wanted to come back

strong tonight after the Utah loss

and I did," said Maxwell. "San An-

Center Hakeem Olajuwon scored

Howard College Hawks' forward Mark Davis (42) drives to the

basket as teammate Chuckie Robinson looks on. The Hawks will

play their last road game of the season tonight when they travel to

Levelland to play South Plains at 8. The Lady Hawks play at 6 p.m.

final minute.

going to make that shot.

more playing time.

Rockets top Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — Things have game for our guards.'

lot of teams and this opens up the were weak on offense.



Howard College Hawks pitcher Andy Ortiz (10) puts a tag on a baserunner as Howard catcher

Howard added three insurance Angelina third baseman made a golfed a homer over the left field

Frank Antunez watches in action at Jack Barber

The Hawks added another run in took over for starter Arthur runs in the third inning. Shortstop fielding error on a ball hit by Chad Jenkins in the first inning after Santiago Rivera, the only Hawk to Dunavon. n scored form third when the designated hitter Jay Maldonado

The final two HC runs came then

Johnson; Time - 3:00. Angelina

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Winter Games over

The Games are over. Let the boom

Hoteliers and shopkeepers throughout the French Alps are voicing some chagrin at not having realized a windfall during the Winter Olympics. But the tourist industry remains hopeful that global telecasts showing the region's breathtaking vistas will bring the world to their doorsteps eventually.

multimillion-dollar commercial for Savoy province and its picturesque villages surrounded by jagged 10,000-foot peaks, the Olympies' payoff was not immediate. 'Sure, some people are disap-

pointed," Veronique Fromont, who works in the organizing committee's information bureau, said Sunday. "But this has been an investment in the future

"If you just look at the period of the Olympics themselves, perhaps the area did lose money. But French vacationers have planned their ski trips around the Olympics and by the time this winter is over, business will be back to average for the season."

Not everywhere. The directorgeneral of the company that runs Les Arcs, the mountain resort that hosted the Olympic speed skiing competition, said the occupancy rate there was 40 percent of normal for the first week of the Games and about 60 percent the second week.

Officials at COJO, the French organizing committee, were too busy congratulating themselves on a smoothly run Olympics to fret immediately about the long-term Perhaps the crucial points came impact. They estimate a deficit of from reserve Matt Bullard, who no more than \$40 million - if had 15 points two big baskets in the $\,$ there's a deficit at all - on an \$800 million budget and are counting on Commenting on his 3-pointer that government aid to ease the burden extended the lead to 88-81, Bullard

on the local populace. said, "I had the feeling that The Calgary Olympics of 1988 rewherever I was on the floor, I was main distinct for the "Battle of the Brians" in men's figure skating, Debi Thomas vs. Katarina Witt in Tomjanovich has given Bullard women's figures, two golds for Alberto Tomba on the slopes, Ed-'I feel real confident playing for die "The Eagle" Edwards Rudy," Bullard said. "From his memorable muffs on the jumping days as an assistant coach, he hill. So what will Albertville go knows me and he knows I can down in history for? benefit from more minutes on the

There were heroes, to be sure. Italian mega-hero Tomba San Antonio coach Bob Bass felt became the first Alpine skier to tonio doubles down low more than a the Spurs did well defensively but repeat an Olympic title in the same event by winning the giant slalom; then "the beast" roared from

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — behind on his final run to claim a dramatic silver in the slalom.

Sixteen-year-old Toni Nieminen became a teen idol in Finland and the ski-jumping world, soaring to two dramatic, last-jump gold medals on the hill at Courchevel with his revolutionary V style.

American sweetheart Bonnie Blair carried the U.S. team as she had in Calgary, taking home two golds as the "Blair Bunch" from Champaign, Ill., cheered noisily. That's what the organizers pro- World record-setting teammate mised, anyway. Like a Dan Jansen lifted a four-year burden off his shoulders when he finished his races without falling, but finished out of the medals

U.S. figure skaters upheld the country's proudest Winter Olympics' tradition with three medals in figure skating — gold for Kristi Yamaguchi, silver for Paul Wylie, bronze for Nancy Kerrigan.

Multiple medalists abounded on the mile-high cross-country ski course at Les Saisies in the shadow of Mont Blanc. Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang and Norwegian countryman Bjorn Dahlie each won three golds and a silver. Russia's Lyubov Egorova topped that with three golds and two silvers, and fellow Unified Team member Elena Valbe also brought home five medals — a gold and four

Germans and Russians showed that the world order really hasn't altered the medals race all that much, except for name changes.

A reunified Germany led all countries with 10 golds and 26 medals; four years ago East and West took a combined 33 medals, higher than any country that existed at that time. The Russians and athletes from four other former Soviet republics competed without their an anthem but still mounted the medals podium 23 times as the Unified Team — the final time Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Canada for the gold medal in

Austria (21 medals), Norway (20) and Italy (14) all showed unprecedented success on skis to surpass their previous all-time bests for medals. France (9) shone early and often enough to record its highest medals total since Grenoble in 1968. Sweden (4) and Switzerland (3) were big disappointments. Americans took 11 medals — five

more than Calgary and one short of their all-time high

Wake Forest tops Duke

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Krzyzewski had been talking to us for awhile, and it seems we weren't listening.

The coach of the top-ranked Duke BluenDevils kept forewarning of his team's February schedule whenever talk of an undefeated NCAA championship defense would arise. That was before he lost his starting point guard to a broken foot.

Krzyzewski has two games left on that part of the schedule he so often referred to Virginia at home Wednesday night and at UCLA on Sunday. technically the day after February. His team now has two losses — both during THAT part of the schedule, the second on Sunday at Wake Forest.

"There is no question we are not at the peak of our game right now," Krzyzewski said. "It's been a long month and without Bobby it's a longer month



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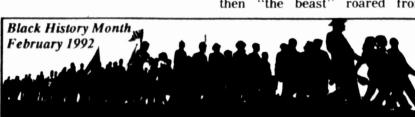
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Black History Month, Did you know Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and parts of Texas desegregated

with a minimal fuss, whereas states in the deep South opposed vigorously? Georgia's Board of Education adopted a resolution revoking the license of any teacher who teaches integrated classes. Mississippi repealed its compulsory school attendance law and establishes a branch of government for the sole purpose of maintaining segregation. White Citizens Councils in Miss. initiated economic pressures against blacks who tried to register to vote, while more extreme groups resorted to direct terror. Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

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Did you know in 1954 by a unanimous 9 to 0 vote the U.S. Supreme Court declared "separate but equal" education as unconstitutional? The decision was reached in the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka. It overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine that since 1896 had legitimized segregation. In the autumn following the Brown decision, 150 ormerly segregated school districts in eight state and the District of Columbia integrated. But a number of groups in the south who oppose desegregation emerge. White Citizens group was one of the most prominent groups. Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American



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Did you know in 1962 federal troops were called in to the University Mississippi campus to maintain order as riots erupt?

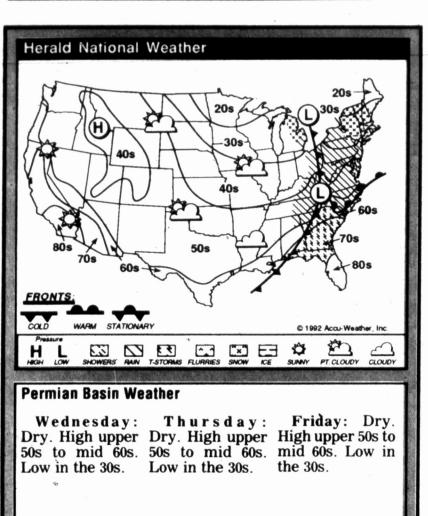
The riots erupted in protest over the admission of James Meredith a 29 year-old black veteran. Twelve thousand federal troops were called in to the campus in Jackson, Miss.

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Morris Robertson Body Shop, Unc.

Phone (915) 263-7306 Big Spring, Texas 79720





Greek holiday

Some of the 300 Armenian children flown to Greece for a 3-month holiday wave as they arrive in Alexandroupolis, Greece, Monday. The children, ranging from 3 to 14 years in age, will spend their vacation in Greece, courtesy of the Greek foreign ministry as part of an aid package Greece sent to Armenia, which included tons of medical supplies.

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week's state inspection do not ir volve patient care, said Barbar Davis, acting administrator fo long-term health care for th health department's regional offic in Midland.

Deficiencies included therapeutic diets need to be follow ed a little more closely; and th food supervisor needs to complet training and fire safetey problem need to be corrected, such as en suring that doors are smoke tight Davis said.

"The conditions were greatly im proved" since the last healt department inspection in Octobe when housekeeping problems wer cited, Davis said. After the Octobe inspection, the regional officrecommended the home have Medicaid reinstated for a 30-day probationary period but the review committee in Austin refused.

Last week's recommendation i for permanent status and will be considered by the review commit tee by March 5, Davis said. Golden Plains has undergone several changes the past year:

• In September, after certifica tions were lost, the head nurse was fired and renovations of the building began:

• In October, after the failed at tempt for probationary status, the administrator of the home and & regional manager of the paren company were fired and a specia management team brought in.

 In January, after the building owner, Big Spring Associates thwarted an attempt by the paren company to sell the operation, Bis Spring Associates brought in Brit Will. A few weeks later, the ad ministrator hired in December by the previous management com pany resigned, saying she did so under pressure.

Band wins 13 medals

The Big Spring High School Band earned 13 first-division medals at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in Monahans Saturday.

Medal winners qualified to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, to be held later this year in Austin, Acting Band Director Joel Weisberg said.

Those winning first-division ratings were: Elisa Hinojos, Amy Osmulski, Jennie Pierce, Melissa Shelton and Kristen Marshall, flute solos; Shelton, piccolo solo; Darllene Boydston and Orlando Vera, clarinet solos; Vera, saxophone solo; Stephanie Moss, french horn solo; Viswa Subbaraman, trombone solo; Jason Heckler, tuba solo; and Amy Cook, Hilary Oliver and Amy Stiehl, flute

Police beat

Lonnell Lott, 31, of 309 East 11th Place was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest. Also arrested in the incident was Domingo Galvez, 30, of 301 N.E. Seventh Street, who was charged

• At a home in the 500 block of Highland, \$700 in currency was

• A door, an air-conditioning

Juan P. Garcia, 66, Sand Springs,

long illness.

Rosary will

be 7 p.m. today

at the Myers &

Smith Funeral

Funeral mass

will be 10 a.m.,

Tuesday, at

Immaculate

Heart of Mary

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died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, in Lub-

bock Methodist Hospital after a

Church with the Rev. Robert

Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas

Catholic Church officiating. Burial

will be in Trinity Memorial Park

under the direction of Myers &

He was born July 5, 1925, in Vic-

toria. He had been a resident of

Howard County for over 50 years.

He married Margaret Martinez in

1946, in Big Spring. He worked for

the City of Big Spring for 33 years

before retiring Dec. 13, 1983. He

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MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Mary Catholic Church.

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Eugene (Gene) Carrillo,

Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

block of Douglas. A vehicle was reportedly van-

failure to appear on a ticket for driving without insurance.

Howard County was arrested for theft under \$20.

• Charles Wayne Agent, 23, of Galveston was arrested for driving

Survivors include his wife,

Margaret Garcia, Sand Springs;

two sons: Robert M. Garcia, Big

Spring, and John M. Garcia,

Carlsbad, N.M.; four daughters:

Rose Ann Gang, and Elva

Rodriguez, both of Sand Springs,

Sylvia Velasquez, Sweetwater, and

Nancy Ruiz, Big Spring; two

brothers: Ignacio Garcia, and

Robert Garcia, both of San An-

tonio; two sisters: Josephine

Lopez, San Antonio, and Catherine

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Pallbearers will be grandsons,

including Eric Gang, Adam Tor-

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Ruben Rodriguez, and Scott

Callie A. Gray, 90, Odessa, died

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, at Scenic

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday,

at McCamey Cemetery with the

Rev. Tim Thorton officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of

Edgewood. She married Edward T.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

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Winifred Lessing Day, 80,

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Tuesday at Mt. Olive

Rennis Kauffman, 71, died

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will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at

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Trinity Memorial Park

Memorial Park.

Gray in 1915, in Dallas. He preced

She was born Jan. 11, 1902, in

Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home.

and two great-grandchildren.

Callie Gray

Mountain Medical Center.

Rodriguez.

 Beer, cigarettes and other items totaling \$557 were reported stolen during the burglary of the Texaco store at 2517 Wasson.

• Danny Ray Heckler, 39, of 2904

Stonehaven, was arrested for theft under \$20. • Windows worth \$250 were

reportedly broken in a motor home at the RV park at 1001 Hearn.

• A motorcycle, valued at \$1,000, was reportedly stolen from a home in the 2600 block of Central

• A \$600 stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle.

Sound off!

Do you feel your voice is heard at City Hall? What problems have you had and what changes would you make?

Send your answer to Sound Off!, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

and attended Quincy High School.

He attended college at the Univer-

sity of Virginia while in the Air

Force. He served for 21 years in the

U.S. Air Force before retiring. He

owned and operated Kauffman Oil

Co. in Las Cruces, N.M., Plain-

and Rendal Hamby, Houston; six

sisters: Hazel Loundslager, Quin-

cy, Pa., Mildred Powell, Montalto,

Pa., Ada Ulich, Fayettville, Pa.,

Violet Bartlette, Greencastle, Pa.,

Mary Kauffman, Waynesboro, Pa.,

He was preceded in death by his

Family suggests memorials to

the American Lung Association,

P.O. Box 26460, Austin, 78755-0460.

and Joan Miller, Leesburg, Va.

parents and one sister.

Survivors include his wife

view, and Midland.

meet 7 p. of Christ, officiating. Burial will be welcome.

under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born June 22, 1911, in Fayette, Miss. She married Claude Lewis Day Sr. on June 6, 1944, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death on May 27, 1988. She was a member of the Birdwell Lane Christine Kauffman, Big Spring; Church of Christ. She worked as a

> worked as an R.N. at the Big Spring State Hospital for ten years. Survivors include one daughter, Jessie Lee Petree, Big Spring; one son, Claude Lessing Day Jr., Big Spring; two grandchilren: David Christopher Petree and Shelly LeAnn Petree, both of Big Spring:

> nurse for Dr. Cowper and also had

by one daughter, Shelly Fern Day in 1947.

Pallbearers will be Hubbard Heard, Glen Hanks, Cecil Rasberry, Otis Walker, Bill Cunn-

Services are pending with Myers

in conjunction with the Big Spring Herald's Newspapers in

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Clay Reid, an area farmer, said he would lose about 200 acres of cotton due to the recent rainstorms. "The silt will not dry out enough for us to go in and strip the cotton," he said. "The tractors will just make a big mess and the cotton is not worth much because of the winds and rains beating up on it.'

Rainfall amounts from the Lake Spence and Lake Ivie drainage areas were not available, although San Angelo officials were releasing water from Lake Nasworthy, which flows into the Concho River and feeds Ivie.

Ivie is less than six feet from being full and at a point where CRMWD officials would be forced to open at least some of the flood control structure's six gates.

Flash flood warnings and heavy rain throughout the Concho Valley could cause enough rise to force action by CRMWD officials.

Across Texas 100 percent chance of rain showers are expected to continue throughout the next few days with flash floor watches in the Concho Valley, across the Pecos area, Edwards Plateau and the western portion of south central Texas, including San Antonio, English said. The Coastal Bend and the extreme eastern part of Texas at time are the only rainfree areas in the state, he said.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$18.52, down 14, and March cotto

futures 53.45 cents a pound, up 28; cash hog is \$1.00 lower at 41.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents 40.20, down 67; April live cattle futures 76.35 lown 122 at 10:12 a.m., according to Delta

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Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park with Lanny Hamby of ficiating Burial will be under the

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Winifred Day

Fayettville, Pa. He married Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, Christine Hamby on March 19, in a local hospital. 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was baptized at the Living Water a.m., Tuesday, at Mt. Olive Church. He grew up in the south Memorial Park with Billy Patton, mountain area of Pennsylvania minister of Birdwell Lane Church



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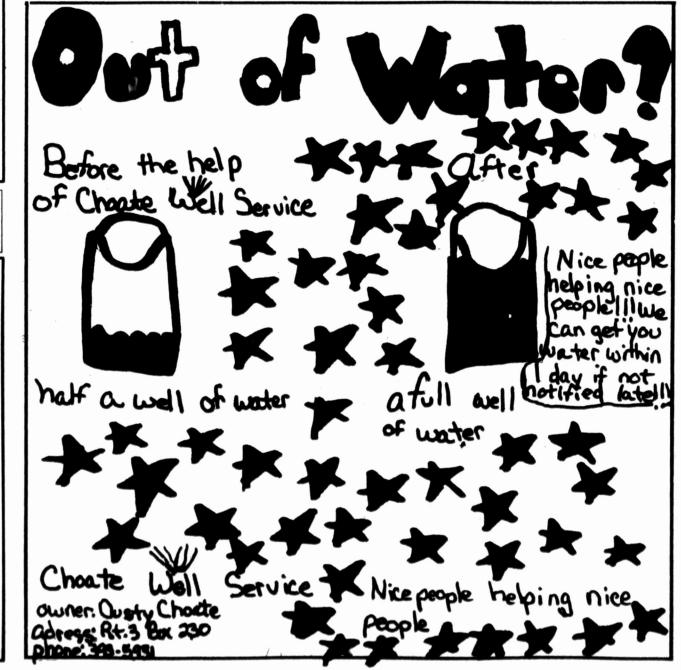
ingham and Pat Savell.

Charles LaGrand

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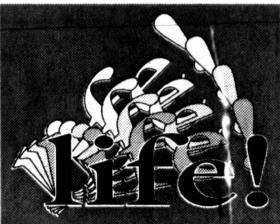
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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14. Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30

p.m., 615 Settles. Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union.

For information call 264-7028. There will be gospel singing p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome.

For information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread & whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, 267-8216 ext. 287.

 High Adventure Explorers
 Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages

 Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles

WEDNESDAY

• Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

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singing at the Kentwood Center. 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. Masonic Lodge #598 will

meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at the **Howard County Mental Health** Center, 4th and Runnels, at 7 p.m. For information call 267-7380.

FRIDAY

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.

SATURDAY

 Double Session Bingo! Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn, at 7 p.m.

 The Big Spring Symphony Association presents a duo recital, at 7:30 p.m., benefitting the Big Spring Symphony Or-chestra, at St. Mary's Episcopal Parrish Hall. Donations are appreciated.

Electronic filing is easy and available

By LYNN HAYES

Staff Writer

With today's lagging economy, the idea of fast cash or a rapid refund has prompted Americans who are anticipating tax refunds to turn to the electronic filing program.

Beginning its seventh year of operation, the number of tax returns being submitted electronically have increased considerably during the last six years, according to published reports.

In its pilot year of 1986, 25,000 Americans filed electronic returns. In 1991, more than 7.5 million returns were filed electronically, the report stated.

'Electronic filing is the wave of the future as far as the I.R.S. is concerned....We're a very strong advocate of the electronic filing program.' Fannie Smith

I.R.S.

This year, the Internal Revenue Service anticipates 10 million returns will be filed electronically, according to Fannie Smith, assistant public affairs officer for the Dallas District of the I.R.S.

Because electronic filing speeds up the refund process, millions of taxpayers are opting for the program, which can yield a refund in three to five days.

According to Smith, filing a return by mail can take anywhere from six to eight weeks before a refund check is sent.

"From the time he mails it — filing a paper document — it can take six to eight weeks," Smith explained. Because electronic returns are

error free, which reduces the amount of paperwork for the I.R.S., Smith said the agency not only approves of electronic filing but also supports it.

concerned....We're a very strong advocate of the electronic filing program," Smith said.

payers taking advantage of the program is on the rise.

According to Tommy Richmond, local H&R Block satellite franchise owner, more than 700 Big Spring through his office since Jan. 13.

"Most of them (customers) need cash now to pay a bill, or to get their car fixed," Richmond

Richmond, whose office has filed electronically since the program's inception, said he's already experiencing an increase in customers.

Although the process is quicker, there is a fee to file electronically. However, fees are deducted from the refund check.

Brenda Anderson of Texas Finance faxes a tax return to the I.R.S.

for a rapid refund. Electronic filing makes getting your money back

By filing electronically, a refund residents have filed electronically is advanced to the customer in the Anticipation Loan.

> Richmond said by filing for an R.A.L., the customer can receive a refund in three to five days

"Most of the time it's back within three days, but there has been times when it's gone to five," he

Sam Castro, manager of Texas Finance, said this is the first year his company offered the electronic

nearly 400 returns in little over a can opt for other programs.

"In just nine days, we've had betemployee Brenda Anderson.

returns in three to live days. However, because of a computer breakdown at the I.R.S., refunds have been delayed to five to eight

from the I.R.S. a much quicker process.

days.
"This is our first year and probably our last," Castro said. "Due to complaints, it's probably our last year. They (customers) don't understand it's not our fault — it's the I.R.S. computer and the electronic filing service. Our job is to

fax it in and check for errors. In addition to R.A.L.s, taxpayers days.

For a lesser fee, returns can be filed via computer wth the I.R.S. ween 300 and 400 people," said With no loan advance from a bank. the I.R.S. will mail the refund Initially the company advertised check directly to the customer in 21

Herald photo by Lynn Haves

Or, the taxpayer can have the refund deposited directly in to their checking or savings account, usually in about 14 days, Castro

Another filing alternative is the Express Tax Return Kit, available at most area 7-Eleven stores.

According to information provided in the kit, applicants can receive a refund in as little as two to three

Building and paying debts in the 90s;

DENVER (AP) — In the easycredit days of the 1980s, many Americans accumulated tremendous debt and spent little time worrying about paying it back.

Now, in the recession-torn 1990s, managing debt and establishing or maintaining a sound financial base are critical in protecting funds intended to

academic associate with the College for Financial Planning, managing personal debt and establishing an emergency fund are primary elements in any retirement plan.

worry-free with a stable financial base.

lower your debt load, there are some basic tactics you can adopt that won't require massive changes.

To reduce debt, Howe recommends first determining your current income and expenses. In general, she says, the next stop is identifying expenses that can be cut. For example, you might scale back or eliminate vacations for a year or two. You might make other lifestlye changes such as eating at home more often or walking outdoors instead of working out at a health club. These seemingly small modifications will have a big impact on the amount of money you can apply toward debt reduction.

If you have substantial credit card debt, you may also consider applying for a loan to pay off the balance. Two types of loans are attractive because in most cases they offer a lower interest rate than your credit card company. The first is a consolidation loan. The second is a home equity loan, available to homeowners with an equity build-up in their house. Because you can deduct interest paid on home equity loans they of-

Managing personal debt and establishing an emergency fund are primary elements in any retirement plan.

fer an added benefit.

However, Howe warns that the downside to this solution is temptation. When credit card debt is reduced or paid off, many people begin charging again before the loan has been retired.

'This only continues the debt cycle," Howe says. "Make it inconvenient to use your credit cards - simply leave them at

Howe adds that some debt is necessary, possibly even desirable. Long-term debt such as mortgage payments, costs associated with relocating to another state or replacing a gasguzzling, high-maintenance car with a less expensive, but newer, model makes responsible financial sense.

With a debt reduction plan under way, Howe also suggests starting an emergency fund, which essentially is a cash equivalent account, such as a savings or checking account, or an investment that can be converted to cash quickly. As the name implies, the fund is used only for emergencies, such as unforseen illness or injury. Most important, it's a cushion that prevents you from cutting into money earmarked for retirement.

Howe suggests holding an amount in your emergency fund equivalent to your expenses over three to six months.

Although not everyone has the resources to start the fund at its full amount, Howe says, "No matter how-little money you put in -even if all you can afford is \$50 a month - it's going to help. The important thing is to start.



Judy Kerstetter, left, and her mother, Marty Young, 79, an Alzheimer's patient, share a quiet

moment in January at Connie's House, an adult

Home care benefits patients and families of Alzheimer's

years ago, Judy Kerstetter faced a purpose. difficult choice: Keep her job or stay home and take care of her mother, who has Alzheimer's

The degenerative brain disorder was getting worse. Mrs. Kerstetter could no longer leave her 79-yearold mother home alone because she wandered. But she wanted to keep her job as a claims representative for a company that sells and services motorized wheelchairs.

Then Mrs. Kerstetter found an adult day care center operated by Intergenerational Services Inc., which provided therapy to Alzheimer's patients.

Mrs. Kerstetter put her mother, Marty Young, in the center shortly after it opened in 1988.

"She was with other people. She was socializing," Mrs. Kerstetter said. "She was very happy because she was entering into activities house each day. No part of her

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Several during the day that had a

Then, in June 1990, Intergenerational closed because Nationwide Insurance said the service did not qualify as psychotherapy under Medicare guidelines. Three days later, staff member Connie Hunter opened a day care center for Alzheimer's patients in her house. Mrs. Kerstetter's mother was

"Families were devastated when we closed," Mrs. Hunter said. "Most of the families did not want

long-term care or they would have put them in a nursing homes. They counted on day care. Mrs. Hunter, who has worked with the elderly for 20 years, uses many of Intergenerational's pro-

grams. Alzheimer's patients reminisce, sing songs, exercise, draw and, most of all, have fun. Five to 10 people come to her

"It is a sad disease if you concen trate on the things they are losing. But if you concentrate on what they still have - to hear them laugh, to hear them communicate with each other - you will look at the disease differently," Mrs. Hunter said. Mrs. Hunter operates one of the

few adult day care centers in the nation with special programs for Alzheimer's patients. "Day care is very important,"

said Nina Fouts, who ran Intergenerational's day care center. "Our center enabled a lot of families to continue to work and continue with their own lives. Mrs. Kerstetter credits day care

for helping to stabilize her mother's condition.

"It's not an improvement in the disease - you'll never see that but we've seen no decline in my mother's functional ability," she said. "I attribute that to day care."

carry people through retirement According to Amy Howe, an

"Taking these actions will keep you from tapping your retirement monies and the income-producing investments crucial to them," she says. "You'll live more easily and

While no panacea exists to

No place like someone else's home

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether you want a week in the heart of Paris or two months in the Connecticut countryside, it's possible to swap your home with someone who wants to vacation where you live.

The arrangement is less expensive than hotels. There's no tipping, and you can save on restaurant bills by eating in when you want. It also lets you interact with the area and its people — to get to know them from the inside, so to speak.

The trick is to find an appropriate swap - a place where you'd feel comfortable living in exchange for people you wouldn't mind giving your house key to.

If all that seems like a tall order, it is. But there are several reliable home exchange agencies ready to match up prospective swappers around the globe.

Intervac U.S.-International Home Exchange Service in San Francisco publishes a directory of more than 7,000 potential swaps, about 1,400 in the United States, the rest international. The directory, published in February, April and June, is compiled in Europe and written in the language of the home's country. Maps and photos help create an accurate picture.

Intervac's fees vary. A listing in one edition is \$35 - \$28 for people over age 62. Or, you can buy the three books, without listing your property, for \$35 plus \$9 postage and handling. For \$50, you can be listed in all three editions and receive the books free.

Registration with Better Homes & Travel in New York is \$50, non-

The trick is to find an appropriate swap a place where vou'd feel comfortable living in exchange for people you wouldn't mind giving your house key to.

refundable. For that you get a dossier containing up to a dozen potential swaps, according to the desired time and location. In addition, there is a closing fee of \$150 to \$550, depending upon location, category of lodging and length of

Teacher Swap in Rocky Point, N.Y., publishes a directory each March and an update supplement in May. There are about 400 listings, with more than half offering swaps in the United States, the remainder from abroad. The \$35 listing fee includes a copy of directory and supplement. Without listing, the books cost \$40. By the way, teachers of all subjects (piano, Sunday school, speech therapists, ski instructors) are welcome.

There's some benefit to listing: You may get irresistable offers from places you never thought of

None of these services guarantees a perfect exchange, but each suggests protective steps that will make for a successful swap. Most important, plan ahead. You 1-516-744-6403.

need at least six months' lead time. This allows time to check references and exchange letters, phone calls and photos with several possible swap partners.

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You should also be realistic. If you live in a luxurious oceanfront condo in an exclusive Honolulu neighborhood and plan a midwinter trip, you'd probably rather sublet at a profit than swap. Your counterpart on the French Riviera most likely feels the same.

Timing is also important. A swap in Barcelona is unlikely during the Olympics, but the Games are over Aug. 9. That's about six months away - just enough lead time to make a deal.

Intervac International-U.S. Home Exchange Service: Box 590504, San Francisco, Calif., 94159. Telephone 1-415-435-3497 or 1-800-756-HOME. Better Homes & Travel: 30 E.

33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Telephone 1-212-689-6608. Teacher Swap: Box 4130, Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778. Telephone



750 men and their babies

Bristish soldiers of the 1st Armoured Division carry their babies during a news conference in the barracks of the Bristish Forces in Verden,

Germany recently. The unit was on service in the Gulf a year ago. Nine months after their return from the Gulf, the birth rate in the unit doubled.

Mental illness haunts childhood playmate

EDITOR'S NOTE -Schizophrenia is characterized by delusions, hallucinations and a lack of interest in the outside world; it afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans. But there are millions of other victims — their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. Here an Associated Press reporter describes the loving pain of being one schizophrenic's big

NEW YORK (AP) — He's there on every almost page of the family photo album, the shy little boy with enormous dimples who captured my heart as a child and broke it as a grown-up.

There's my little brother Jimmy, just 9 months old, sitting next to me on the couch and clutching my hand. We're both giggling at so meone to the left.

I study Jimmy's eyes, expressions, the way he stands and sits. There's a certain timidity in the eyes, perhaps. A hesitancy in his smile.

But there is, no clue to what he would someday become.

There is no hint that he would be diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, condemned to spend his adulthood in jail cells, psychiatric hospitals, board-andcare homes. That he will always have to take medications like Haldol and Thorazine to control the terrifying demons that seize his brain. That he may never hold down a job, or marry and have

children - or lead a "normal" life. Jimmy came into this world seven weeks premature on March 28, 1960. Weighing just 3 lbs. 10 oz., he had to stay in the hospital another month before coming

home I loved him immediately.

Just 15 months apart, Jimmy and I were the best of childhood friends. Our older brother didn't seem interested in playing with us. We never made many other close friends — our dad was in the Navy, and we moved every few years.

In the woods of New London, Conn., we ate crabapples, got poison ivy and lost our sneakers in piles of fall leaves. In Honolulu, we climbed trees and ran through the sugar cane fields. In Coronado, Calif., we flew kites on the beach and collected hermit crabs.

But I quickly sensed that Jimmy had problems.

Once, I heard my parents whispering in the kitchen. When I asked what was wrong, my mom said they had received a letter



Anita Snow at age 2, holds hands with her 9-monthold brother, Jimmy, in this family photo made in their New London, Ct. home. Jimmy was later diagnosed as paranoid schizphrenic, condemned to spend his adult life in jail cells, psychiatric hospitals and board-and-care homes.

from Jimmy's teacher, complaining that he was "acting up" in class, preventing the other kids from learning.

Jimmy eventually was sent to a string of different private schools. Some were strict. Others were for children with learning disabilities. Jimmy never finished high school.

Our dad died just before Jimmy turned 12 and it was about then that I lost my childhood playmate. Soon I had my own friends and he was off with friends of his own, stealing bicycles and experimenting with drugs like LSD.

Because I was close, Jimmy called on me.

Sometimes he called at 2 or 3 in the morning, wanting me to bail him out of jail, borrow money or give him a ride to a friend's home.

When he was arrested for burglary, a sympathetic public defender asked me to help her get him sentenced to a psychiatric hospital instead of jail. I collected records of the diagnosis made when Jimmy was in his early 20s: "paranoid schizophrenia with possible brain damage due to drug

Once Jimmy had served his time, the doctors said he could stay. But he left the psychiatric hospital, even though he had nowhere to go.

"Can I stay with you?" he pleaded over the telephone. I visualized him living in my one-

bedroom apartment, driving off in my car, selling my stereo.

How was I going to support him on the salary from my newspaper job? Where would he sleep? How would I make him take his medications? How would he act if he didn't take them? I paused.

'No," I heard a cold, decisive voice say.

"But I would help you if you didn't have a place to stay.'

Jimmy went on to live on the streets, in boarding houses, in hospital psychiatric wards, in jails cells. When he had money, he gambled it away or bought drugs. Whenever he obtained a possession of any value — a radio, a television. or a car — it was either stolen or destroyed. One car was torched

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during a quarrel with a "friend." I began having nightmares about people hurting the 5-foot-4-inch man with the nervous giggle and darting brown eyes.I clipped out articles about schizophrenia and a

new drug for its treatment. Meanwhile, Jimmy moved into a licensed board-and-care home in Southern California. He now has a room, regular meals, someone to administer medications that keep him from seeing and hearing things that aren't there.

His care is paid for with Social Security insurance; a courtappointed conservator oversees his

We still write fairly regularly, and every card and letter he sends recalls the little boy who was my best friend. He says that he prays for me. He sends along the greetings of his girlfriend, another board-and-care home patient.

"I love you," he always writes in large, shaky print. "Your brother.

Again he captures my heart. And breaks it.

Share some culture; host a foreign student

The International Education Forum, a non-profit organization, whose mission is "To provide opportunities for greater understanding between cultures of the world" is now seeking loving and caring volunteer families who would like to share the "American dream" by hosting a foreign high school student in their home. I.E.F. is seeking families in the Big Spring and Howard County area. For more information or to set up a home Ms. JoAnna Willis, IEF Area

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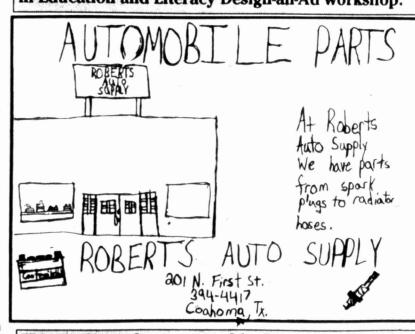
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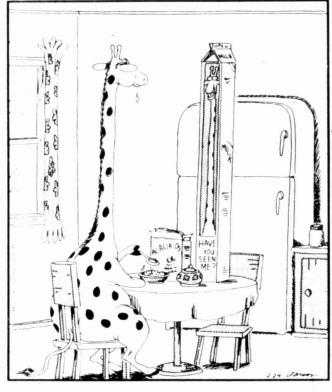
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Bureau of investigation (FBI) seized \$15115.86 in U.S. CURRENCY FRUNCACCOUNT NUMBER, 020306922 IN THE NAME OF OXPORD SQUARE CO. INC. From ROXANNE RICH, for forfeiture violation of MONEY LAUNDERING CONfor violation of MONEY LAUNDERING CONTROL ACT OF 1986. The property was appraised at \$15,115. This forfeiture is being conducted pur suant to Title 18, United States Code (U.S.C.), Sec tion 981 and the following additional federal laws and regulations: 19 U.S.C., Sections 1602-1619, and Title 28, Code of Federal Regulations (C.F.R.) ections 8.1-8.10. You may contest the seizure and forfeiture of this property and/or petition to the FBI and request a pardon of the forfeited property. If you want to contest the seizure or forfeiture of the property in court, you must file a claim of ownership and a bond in the amount of \$1,511 with the FBI by MARCH 10, 1992. The bond may be in cash or a cashier's check payable to the U.S. Department of Justice or provide a surety. If you are indigent (needy and poor), you may not have to post the bond. To request a waiver of the bond, you must fully disclose your finances in a signed statement called "Declaration in Support of Re obtain this form from the FBI Field Office listed below File the signed declaration and a claim of ownership of the property with the FBI by MARCH 10, 1992 If you want to request a pardo of the forfeited property, submit a petition for remission or mitigation of the forfeiture (an original and transfer or original and two copies) to the FBI Field Office identified below. This petition must include proof your ownership interest in the property and the facts and circumstances which you believe justify return of the property or return of your interest in the property. For the regulations pertaining to remission or mitigation of the forfeiture, see 28 C.F.R., Sections 9.1-9.7, dated August 7, 1987 as amended in 52 Federal Register 32785, dated August 31, 1987. The criteria for requesting remis sion of the forfeiture are found at 28 C.F.R., Sections 9.5(b) (1), (2), (3), (4), and (5). The criteria for requesting mitigation of the forfeiture are found at 9.5(c). You should file the petition within thirty (30) days following receipt of the mailed notice of seizure. The seizure number 3190-92-F-0013 has been assigned to this forfeiture action. Use this number to identify the property when submitting the claim, petition or other cor spondence to the FBI Submit all documents FBI, DALLAS DIVISION, 1801 N. LAMAR SUITE 300, DALLAS, TX, 75202, DALLAS DIVI SION, 1801 N. LAMAR SUITE 300, DALLAS, TX 75202, 214-720-2200, Attention: Forfeiture Analyst 7648 February 10, 17 & 24, 1992

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Chicago 84, Brandeis 74 Illinois 77, Iowa 72, OT Indiana 86, Ohio St. 80 Missouri 66, Oklahoma St. 52 Rochester 68, Washington, Mo. 62 FAR WEST Oregon St. 77, Washington 67 TOURNAMENTS

First Round Case Western 71, Earlham 65

AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five tcams in The Associated Press 1991-92 college basket ball poll, with first-place votes in paren theses, records through Feb. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote

nd last week's rank	ings:		
	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Duke (48)	21-2	1595	1
2. Indiana (7)	20-4	1489	7
3. Kansas (7)	20-3	1488	3
4. UCLA	21-2	1473	2
5. Arizona	20-4	1287	5
6. Missouri	19-4	1217	9
7. UNLV (3)	24-2	1149	12
8. Ohio St.	17-5	1104	6
9. Arkansas	20-6	1052	10
0. North Carolina	18-5	1029	4
1. Kentucky	20-5	976	13
2. Michigan St.	18-5	918	11
3. Southern Cal	19-4	851	15
4. Oklahoma St.	21-5	762	8
5. Tulane	19-3	627	18
6. Alabama	20-6	623	14
7. Michigan	17-6	603	20
8. Georgetown	17-6	487	25
9. Cincinnati	20-4	380	19
0. St. John's	16-7	354	24
1. DePaul	18-6	275	100
2. Florida St.	18-8	170	16
tie) Syracuse	16-7	170	17
4. Connecticut	17-6	150	21
5. Nebraska	17-6	139	-
Other receiving v	otes: Ma	ssach	uset

Forest 80, Texas-El Paso 75, LSU 45, Wis.-Green Bay 42, Princeton 34, Houston 21, Montana 16, Iowa St. 13, Pepperdine 12, N.C. Charlotte 11, Texas 10, Memphis St. 8, Ball St. 7, New Mexico St. 6, West Virginia 5, Brigham Young 3, Iowa 3, Louisville 3, Boston College 2, Delaware 2, Georgia Tech 2, Evansville 1, Notre Dame 1, Rich-

Women's scores

Mississippi 82. Kentucky 69 N. Carolina St. 86, Georgia Tech 70 North Carolina 90, Wake Forest 61 N. Carolina St. 86, Georgia Tech 70 Vanderbilt 81, Auburn 67 W. Kentucky 78, New Orleans 62 MIDWEST

Iowa 70, Michigan St. 47 Kansas 67, Kansas St. 49 Nebraska 80, Iowa St. 61 Northwestern 72, Purdue 70 Washington 72, Rochester 37 Wisconsin 73, Illinois 59 FAR WEST

UC Santa Barbara 67, Hawaii 56 TOURNAMENTS First Round Rocky Mountain 75, Montana Tech 73 North Coast Conference

NBA standings

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College scores

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Wis.-Green Bay 83, III.-Chicago 51 Long Beach St. 80, UC Irvine 61

First Round

FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

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LA Clippers 27 27 .500 101/2 18 36 .333 191/2 Saturday's Games New York 98, Denver 87 Miami 107, Detroit 98 Charlotte 130, Orlando 110 Atlanta 119, New Jersey 107 Chicago 105, Minnesota 90 Phoenix 130, LA Clippers 112 Seattle 113, Portland 104 Golden State 126, LA Lakers 124

Sunday's Games Sacramento 124, Washington 117 Indiana 102, Boston 95 Cleveland 103, Milwaukee 89 Houston 90, San Antonio 83 Monday's Games Sacramento at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Minnesofa, 8 p.m.

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Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA boxes

At Landover, Md. SACRAMENTO (124) Simmons 9-18 1-1 19, Tisdale 3-5 2-2 8, Causwell 7-8 5-7 19, Richmond 9-16 1-2 20, Webb 8-13 3-4 21, Bonner 4-13 3-4 11, Hopson 10-15 5-6 26, Chilcutt 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-89 20-26 124. WASHINGTON (117)

Eackles 6-16 3-6 15, Grant 12-18 1-1 25, Stewart 6-9 3-3 15, Adams 8-20 2-2 23, Wingate 2-8 4-4 8, Smith 7-13 2-4 17, Foster 3-5 0-0 6, English 0-3 2-2 2, Turner 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 47-95 17-22 117. Sacramento 35352628-124

Washington 38282130—117 3-Point goals-Sacramento 4-10 (Webb 2-3, Hopson 1-3, Richmond 1-4), Washington 6-16 (Adams 5-11, Smith 1-3, Eackles 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Sacramento 51 (Causwell, Bon ner 10), Washington 47 (Grant 15). Assists-Sacramento 25 (Webb 10), Washington 25 (Grant, Adams 6). Total fouls—Sacramento 16, Washington 20.

At Indianapolis Gamble 5-15 5-5 15, Pinckney 3-5 9-2 & Parish 5-12 3-3 13, Bagley 6-10 0-0 12, Lewis 8-15 5-5 21, Douglas 2-5 0-1 4, McHale 7-14 2-2 16, Brown 3-10 0-0 6, Fox 0-2 2-4 2, Kleine 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-89 17-22 95.

Person 10-24 2-3 23, Thompson 2-3 0-0 4,

Dreiling 2-3 0-0 4, Miller 6-14 5-7 18,

M. Williams 4-10 9-9 17, Schrempf 6-12 4-4

16, Smits 6-8 0-0 12, K.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Fleming 2-5 0-0 4, Green 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 40-86 20-23 102. Boston 29222717—95 Indiana 26311827—102 3-Point goals-Boston 0-3 (Gamble 0-1, McHale 0-1, Kleine 0-1), Indiana 2-9 (Miller 1-2, Person 1-6, Schrempf 0-1). Fouled out-Bagley. Rebounds-Boston 50 (Pin ckney 16), Indiana 54 (Schrempf 11). Assists—Boston 24 (Bagley 9), Indiana 33 (M.Williams 13). Total fouls-Boston 23,

Indiana 20. Technicals—Gamble, Boston

coach Ford, M.Williams, Indiana illegal

defense, A-16,530.

At Richfield, Ohio MILWAUKEE (89) Brickowski 5-9 1-3 11, Ellis 7-13 1-1 15, Malone 5-9 1-2 11, Humphries 5-12 4-6 14, Robertson 7-14 1-1 16, Krystkowiak 5-10 0-0 10, Conner 1-1 0-0 2, Grayer 3-5 1-1 7, Roberts 0-1 0-0 0, Lohaus 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 39-78 9-14 89.

CLEVELAND (103)

Nance 9-17 3-3 21, Bennett 0-2 0-0 0,

Daugherty 10-14 5-8 25, Ehlo 7-12 0-0 15,

Brandon 5-9 2-2 12, Battle 7-14 0-0 14, Kerr 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 4-6 0-2 8, Ferry 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 46-82 10-15 103. Milwaukee 18242918 — 89 Cleveland 27342022-103 3-Point goals-Milwaukee 2-9 (Lohaus 1-2, Robertson 1-4, Humphries 0-1, Ellis 0-2), Cleveland 1-3 (Ehlo 1-1, Battle 0-1, Kerr 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Milwaukee 39 (Malone, Krystkowiak 6), Cleveland 46 (Nance 12).

Assists-Milwaukee 26 (Humphries 9),

Cleveland 40 (Ehlo 10). Total

fouls-Milwaukee 17, Cleveland 13.

A-17,357. At Houston S A N A N T O N I O (83) Cummings 5-17 1-1 11, Elliott 5-12 3-3 13, Robinson 6-13 4-11 16, V. Johnson 3-11 3-4 9, Pressey 3-6 0-0 7, Strickland 5-12 0-2 10, Green 1-2 0-0 2, Carr 6-8 2-2 14, Sutton 0-1 1-1

1. Totals 34-82 14-24 83. H O U S T O N (9 0) B. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Thorpe 3-9,3-4 9, Olajuwon 4-12 10-12 18, Maxwell 9-20 4-5 25, K.Smith 8-13 1-1 17, L.Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Bullard 7-10 0-0 15, A.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Floyd 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-72 18-22 90. San Antonio 16222619-83

Houston 25242318-90 3-Point goals-San Antonio 1-8 (Pressey 1-2, Cummings 0-1, V.Johnson 0-1, Strickland 0-1, Sutton 0-1, Elliott 0-2), Houston 4-11 (Maxwell 3-6, Bullard 1-2, A.Johnson 0-1, K.Smith 0-2). Fouled out—Thorpe. Rebounds—San Antonio 46 (Robinson 10), Houston 54 (Thorpe 15). Assists-San Antonio 22 (Pressey 6), Houston 22 (K.Smith 7). Total fouls-San Antonio 23, Houston 22. Technical—Thorpe. A—15,021.

LPGA Tour

HONOLULU (AP) - Final scores and earnings Saturday in the \$400,000 LPGA Hawaiian Open, played on the 6,241-yard, par-72 Ko Olina Golf Club course:

Lisa Walters, \$60,000 72-71-65-208 Kristi Albers, \$32,205 73-68-68-209 Michele M. Berteotti, \$32,205 71-67-71-209 Dottie Mochrie, \$19,121 74-71-65-210 Michelle McGann, \$19,121 71-67-72-210 Karen Davies, \$14,089 75-68-69-212 Patty Sheehan, \$10,400 72-72-69-213 Karen Noble, \$10,400 73-49-71-213 Pat Bradley, \$10,600 69-73-71-213 72-74-69-215 Amy Benz, \$7,205 75-68-72-215 Mitzi Edge, \$7,205 72-71-72-215

Elaine Crosby, \$7,205 72-70-73-215 Kris Tschetter, \$7,205 68-72-75-215 Sally Little, \$5,501 75-69-72-216 Ayako Okamoto, \$5,501 73-70-73-214 73-69-74-216 Tracy Kerdyk, \$5,501 Donna Andrews, \$4,208 73-75-69-217 Dawn Coe, \$4,208 71-77-69-217 Nancy White, \$4,208 72-74-71-217 Deb Richard, \$4,208 72-74-71-217 Laurie Rinker, \$4,208 73-70-74-217 Deborah McHaffie, \$4,208 73-70-74-217 Aki Nakano, \$4,208 72-70-75-217 Anne Marie Palli, \$4,208 Dale Eggeling, \$4,208 69-73-75-217 Brandie Burton, \$4,208 74-67-76-217 Marianne Morris, \$3,023 72-76-70-218

Caroline Pierce, \$3,023

Juli Inkster, \$1,398

Kate Golden, \$1,398

Carolyn Hill, \$1,398

Nina Foust, \$1,398

Tina Barrett, \$796

Betsy King, \$618

Sue Ertl, \$618

Joan Pitcock, \$3,023 71-76-71-218 Florence Descampe, \$3,023 73-71-74-218 Lynn Connelly, \$3,023 71-73-74-218 Shirley Furlong, \$3,023 71-73-74-218 Tammie Green, \$3,023 70-73-75-218 74-73-72-219 Jane Crafter, \$2,256 Amy Alcott, \$2,256 73-74-72-219 Marta Figueras-Dotti, \$2,256 75-71-73-219

Marci Bozarth, \$2,256 72-74-73-219 Cindy Rarick, \$2,256 74-71-74-219 Helen Alfredsson, \$2,256 74-70-75-219 Nancy Scranton, \$2,256 71-69-79-219 75-73-72-220 75-73-72-220 74-74-72-220 Trish Johnson, \$1,398 Laurie Brower, \$1,398 74-74-72-220 73-75-72-220 71-77-72-220 Chris Johnson, \$1,398 72-74-74-220 72-74-74-220 Jill Briles-Hinton, \$1,398 Liselotte Neumann, \$1,398 70-74-74-220 Laura Davies, \$1,398 73-72-75--220

75-72-71-218

.398 72-73-75-220 Muffin Spencer-Devlin, \$1 Lori Garbac, \$1,398 72-73-75-220 Loretta Alderete, \$1,398 72-73-75-220 71-72-77-220 Michele Redman, \$1,398 75-73-73-221 Cathy Johnston, \$796 73-74-74-221 Yuko Moriguchi, \$796 72-74-75-221 Sherrin Smyers, \$796 73-71-77-221 68-76-77-221 Susie Redman, \$796 75-73-74-222 72-76-74-222 Kelly Robbins, \$618 73-74-75-222 72-75-75-222 Nancy Ramsbottom, \$512 78-70-75-223

Robin Walton, \$512 76-71-76-223 Jenny Lidback, \$512 72-75-76-223 Jan Stephenson, \$512 71-76-76--223 Chieko Nishida, \$512 74-72-77-223 Denise Baldwin, \$512 72-73-78-223 74-72-78**—224** Kim Bauer, \$442 Hiromi Kobayashi, \$427 73-72-80-225 71-74-80-225 Caroline Keggi, \$427 Katie Peterson-Parker, \$412 72-75-79-226

PGA Tour

Jay Haas, \$10,800

Rick Fehr, \$2,674

Bob Estes, \$2,273

Mark Lve. \$2,273

J.P. Hayes, \$2,273

Ted Schulz, \$2,273

John Ross, \$2,140

Brad Fabel, \$2,140

P.H. Horgan III, \$2,040

Olympics

Bob Wolcott, \$2,674

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Final scores with prize money and course designators Sunday of the \$1 million Buick Invitational, played on the 7,000-yard, par-72 South Torrey Pines course and 6,592-yard, par-72 North Torrey Pines course (n-north

course, s-south course): Steve Pate, \$180,000 64n-69s-67s-200 Chip Beck, \$108,000 70n-65s-66s-201 Steve Elkington, \$52,000 63s-69n-70s-202 Robert Wrenn, \$52,000 Chris Tucker, \$52,000 67n-65s-70s-202 Thomas Lehman, \$30,250 71s-67n-65s-203 Bob Lohr, \$30,250 72s-65n-66s-203 40n-47s-46s-268 D.A. Mike Springer, \$30,250 66n-65s-72s-203 Tom Watson, \$30,250 63s-68n-72s---203 David Peoples, \$21,000 69n-67s-68s-204 Sandy Lyle, \$21,000

John Huston, \$21,000 66n-68s-70s-204 Sam Randolph, \$15,500 67n-71s-47s-205 Ronnie Black, \$15,500 67n-71s-67s-205 Dan Forsman, \$15,500 68n-70s-67s-205 Jeff Sluman, \$15,500 66n-69s-70s-205 Tim Simpson, \$15,500 66n-68s-71s-205 Brad Faxon, \$15,500 63n-68s-74s-205 Michael Cunning, \$10,800 71s-67n-68s-206 David Edwards, \$10,800 71n-67s-68s-206 Wayne Levi, \$10,800 66n-71s-69s-206 70s-67n-69s-204 Brandel Chamblee, \$7,15 70s-68n-69s-207 69s-69n-69s-207 68n-69s-70s-207 68n-71s-68s-207

Jim Gallagher, \$7,156 John Cook, \$7,156 Tommy Armour III, \$7,156 69s-69n-69s-207 Tom Weiskopf, \$7,156 Brad Bryant, \$7,156 Mark O'Meara, \$7,156 68s-69n-70s-207 Fred Couples, \$7,156 67n-69s-71s-207 Ben Crenshaw, \$7,156 71s-65n-71s-207 72s-67n-69s-208 Sean Pacetti, \$5,275 66n-74s-68s-208 Larry Mize, \$5,275 Jim McGovern, \$5,275 66n-69s-73s-208 Kelly Gibson, \$5,275 72s-68n-68s-208 Davis Love III, \$4,000 71s-66n-72s-201 69n-68s-72s-209 Bob Tway, \$4,000 Phil Blackmar, \$4,000 72s-67n-70s-209 Scott Gump. \$4,000 68s-69n-72s-209 Peter Persons, \$4,000 72n-67s-70s-209 Marco Dawson, \$4,000 65n-74s-70s-201 Ed Dougherty, \$4,000 68s-69n-72s-209 Mark Wiebe, \$4,000 70n-70s-69s-209 Donnie Hammond, \$2,674 68n-70s-72s-210 Nick Price, \$2,674 71n-68s-71s-210 Craig Stadler, \$2,674 68n-69s-73s-210 Leonard Thompson, \$2,674 71n-69s-70s-210 Hal Sutton, \$2,674

70s-70n-70s-210 73s-67n-70s-210 71s-69n-70s-210 Bobby Wadkins, \$2,273 66n-72s-73s-211 69s-68n-74s-211 Bill Glasson, \$2,273 70s-67n-74s-211 68n-71s-72s-211 Scott Simpson, \$2,273 67s-73n-71s-211 68s-67n-76s-211 69n-71s-71s-211 67n-72s-73s-212 Sonny Skinner, \$2,140 69n-70s-73s-212 Steve Lamontagne, \$2,140 66n-71s-75s-212 72s-68n-72s-212 Mike Standly, \$2,140

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Dave Rummells, \$2,040 67n-71s-75s-213 Doug Martin, \$2,040 69s-70n-74s-213 Bruce Fleisher, \$2,040 73s-67n-73s-213 Dudley Hart, \$2,040 71n-69s-73s-213 70n-70s-74s-214 Billy Mayfair, \$1,970 Aki Ohmachi, \$1,970 71s-69n-74s-214 Keith Clearwater, \$1,940 68s-70n-77s-215 72s-67n-77s-216 John Riegger, \$1,920

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) - How the U.S. athletes fared in the 1992 Winter Olympics: ALPINE SKIING

Combined

16, Kyle Rasmussen, Angels Camp, Calif., 66.70 (1:46.30; 1:50.46). 18, Tommy Moe, Palmer, Alaska, 82.15 (1:47.19; 1:51.59). Jeff Olson, Bozeman, Mont., DNF1 A.J. Kitt, Rochester, N.Y., DNS

Downhill 9, A.J. Kitt, Rochester, N.Y., 1:51.98. 16, Kyle Rasmussen, Angels Camp, Calif., 1:52.71. 20, Tommy Moe, Palmer, Alaska, 1:53.40.

28, Reggie Crist, Ketchum, Idaho

Super G 13, Jeff Olson, Bozeman, Mont., 1:15.06. 17, Kyle Rasmussen, Angels Camp, Calif., 1:15.58. 23, A.J. Kitt, Rochester, N.Y., 1:14.31. 28, Tommy Moe, Palmer, Alaska, 1:16.54.

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Y., 1:14.31.

er, Alaska,

20, Rob Parisien, Auburn, Maine, 2:12.03 (1:07.11, 1:04.92). 25, Paul Casey Puckett, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 2:13.25 (1:08.17, 1:05.08).

Matthew Grosjean, Steamboat Springs, Slalom

Chris Puckett, Wheat Ridge, Colo.,

10, Matthew Grosjean, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 1:46.94 (53.79, 53.15). 23, Kyle Wieche, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., 1:51.12 (55.42, 55.70). Joe Levins, White Bear Lake, Minn.,

> Women Combined

11, Krista Schmidinger, Lee, Mass., 51.56 (1:26.36, 1:14.77). Downhill

Paul Casey Puckett, Wheat Ridge, Colo.,

2, Hilary Lindh, Juneau, Alaska, 1:52.61. 12, Krista Schmidinger, Lee, Mass., 1:54.59. 25, Edith Thys, Olympic Valley, Calif.,

Super G 8, Eva Twardokens, Santa Cruz, Calif., 1:24.19. 17, Hilary Lindh, Juneau, Alaska,

Diann Roffe, Potsdam, N.Y., DNF. Julie Parisien, Auburn, Maine, DQ. **Giant Slalom** 2, Diann Roffe, Potsdam, N.Y., 2:13.71

1:25.37.

(1:07.21, 1:06.50). 5, Julie Parisien, Auburn, Maine, 2:14.10 (1:06.90, 1:07.20).

7, Eva Twardokens, Santa Cruz, Calif., 2:14.47 (1:07.03, 1:07.44).

Edith Thys, Olympic Valley, Calif.,

4, Julie Parisien, Auburn, Maine, 1:33.40 (48.22, 45.18). 18, Monique Pelletier, Hood River, Ore., 1:36.63 (50.38, 46.25).

20, Heidi Voelker, Pittsfield, Mass., 1:37.69 (50.92, 46.77). Eva Twardokens, Santa Cruz, Calif.,

> BIATHLON Men 10 Km

27:53.2 (1). 37, Curtis Schreiner, Day, N.Y., 28:08.4 49, Erich Wilbrecht, Jackson, Wyo., 28:41.1 (2).

55, Duncan Douglas, Lake Placid, N.Y., 28:49.2 (2). 20 Km 16, Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo., 1:01.12). 1:00:05.4 (2).

1:03:34.2 (3). 59, Duncan Douglas, Lake Placid, N.Y., 1:02.20). 1:04:17.5 (6).

70, Jon Engen, Bozeman, Mont., 1:06:18.4 (5). 4X7.5 Km Relay 13, United States (Joh Engen, Bozeman, Mont.; Duncan Douglas, Lake Placid,

Curt Schreiner, Day. N.Y.), 1:30:44.0 (0). Women 21, Joan Smith, Honeoye Falls, N.Y., 58.56, 58.94).

N.Y.; Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo.;

25, Mary Ostergren, Norwich, Vt., 27:05.7 (2). 44, Nancy Bell, Stowe, Vt., 28:20.6 (3).

64, Joan Guetschow, Minnetonka, Minn., 31:30.6 (3).

15 Km 34, Nancy Bell, Stowe, Vt., 57:55.2 (5). 42, Patrice Anderson, Nordic Valley, Wash., 58:59.6 (2). 47, Beth Coats, Breckenridge, Colo., 59:36.1 (2).

55, Joan Smith, Honeoye Falls, N.Y., 1:01:15.2 (5). 3X7.5 Km 15, United States (Nancy Bell, Stowe, 2 32, Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo., Vt.; Joan Smith, Honeoye Falls, N.Y.; Mary Ostergren, Norwich, Vt.), 1:24:36.9

Two-Man 7, United States I (Brian Shimer, Naples, Fla.; Herschel Walker, Irving, Texas), 4:03.95 (1:00.34, 1:01.27, 1:01.22,

24, United States II (Brian Richardson, 51, Curtis Schreiner, Day, N.Y., San Jose Calif. and Greg Harrell, Laurel, Md.), 4:08.17 (1:01.56, 1:02.15, 1:02.26,

9, United States I (Randy Will, Endwell, N.Y.; Joseph Sawyer, Denver; Karlos Kirby, Clive, Iowa: Chris Coleman, Vestal, N.Y.), 3:54.92 (58.57, 58.71, 58.75, 58.89). 11, United States II (Chuck Leonowicz, Clifton Park, N.Y.; Robert Weissenfels, Richland, Wash.; Bryan Leturgez, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Jeffrey Woodard, Schenectedy, N.Y.) 3:55.23 (58.74, 58.99,

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

10 Km 18, John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, 29:47.6. 23, John Bauer, Champlin, Minn., 29:58.0.

26, Ben Husaby, Eden Prarie, Minn., 60, John Farra, Saratoga, N.Y., 32:06.0. 15 Km

26, John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, 4:17.3. 32, John Bauer, Champlin, Minn., 4:59.8. 46, Ben Husaby, Eden Prarie, Minn.,

49, John Farra, Saratoga, N.Y., 6:52.4. 30 Km 27, Luke Bodensteiner, West Bend, Wis., 1:28:45.7.

42, Bill Koch, Brattleboro, Vt., 1:30:41.6. 49, John Callahan, Park City, Utah, 1:32:07.9.

51, Peter Vordenberg, Boulder, Colo., 1:32:24.7. 50 Km

33, John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, 2:15:33.5. 43, Luke Bodensteiner, West Bend, Wis., 2:18:42.4. 56, Jim Curran, Jackson, Wyo.,

57, Peter Vordenberg, Boulder, Colo., 2:26:25.8. 40 Km Relay 12, United States (John Aalberg, Salt

Lake City; Ben Husaby, Eden Prairie, Minn.; Luke Bodensteiner, West Bend, Wis.; John Bauer, Champlin, Minn.), 1:48:15.8.

Women

25, Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif.,

47, Ingrid Butts, Park City, Utah, 52, Leslie Thompson, Stowe, Vt., 14:27.8. 56, Nina Kemppel, Anchorage, Alaska, 10 Km

29, Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., 3:31.2.

41, Leslie Thompson, Stowe, Vt., 5:11.4. 48, Ingrid Butts, Park City, Utah, 6:06.0. 52, Nina Kemppel, Anchorage, Alaska,

15 Km 27, Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif.,

36, Brenda White, Williston, Vt., 48:06.0. 41, Sue Forbes, Valdez, Alaska, 49:42.7. 44, Dorcas Wonsavage, Park City, Utah,

29, Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., 1:33:02.5.

43, Betsy Youngman, Newbury, Ohio, 1:36:12.1. 45, Dorcas Wonsavage, Park City, Utah, 1:36:39.8. 49, Brenda White, Williston, Vt.,

1:37:54.0.

20 Km Relay 13, United States (Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif.; Ingrid Butts, Park City, Utah; Leslie Thompson, Stowe, Vt.; Elizabeth Youngman, Newbury, Ohio),

FIGURE SKATING Men 2, Paul Wylie, Denver, 3.5. 4, Christopher Bowman, Los Angeles. 15.5.

1, Kristi Yamaguchi, Fremont, Calif.,

4, Tonya Harding, Portland, Ore., 7.0. Pairs

6, Natasha Kuchiki, Los Angeles and Todd Sand, Costa Mesa, Calif., 9.0. 10, Calla Urbanski, Chicago and Rocky Marval, New Egypt, N.J., 14.5. 11, Jenni Meno, West Lake, Ohio, and Scott Wendland, Costa Mesa, Calif., 15.6.

Ice Danncing 11, April Sargent-Thomas, Odgensburg, N.Y. and Russ Witherby, Cincinnati, 21,4 15, Rachel Mayer, Wellesley, Mass. and Peter Breen, Brockton, Mass., 29.0

FREESTYLE SKIING

Moguis 3, Nelson Carmichael, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 24.82. 13, Craig Rodman, Park City, Utah,

15, Chuck Martin, Killington, Vt., 20.77. 23, Bob Aldighieri, Fairfeild, Conn.

Moguis 1, Donna Weinbrecht, West Milford,

N.J., 23.69. 6, Liz McIntyre, Lyme, N.H., 21, 24

21, Ann Battelle, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 14.51. 22, Maggie Connor, Boulder, Colo., 13.95

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Warning teens: alcohol is a drug that kills

DEAR ABBY: In January you printed a letter from "Arizona Grandmother," who expressed her concern at hearing of the death of a 21-year-old University of Florida junior who died as the result of consuming 23 shots of liquor. You hoped that some reader might tell you the "rest of the story." Well, here it is:

There are between 200 and 400 alcohol-poisoning deaths annually in the United States. Nearly all the victims are children and adolescents. Often these tragedies result from "chug-a-lug" contests, where kids compete to see who can down the most alcohol in the shortest time.

Rapid drinking, particularly in large amounts, is one of the most dangerous ways to consume time. Nor are adults likely to en-

alcohol. It is almost certain to induce severe illness, coma or death. Anyone who indulges in this kind of

drinking needs immediate medical

Dear

Abby

Some young people might experiment with other drugs, but it's doubtful that minors would engage in contests to see who could consume the largest quantity of any other drug in the least amount of

dorse such obviously dangerous and illegal behavior.

Concerned readers like "Arizona Grandmother" can help to prevent future tragedies by telling young people that alcohol is a DRUG. Adults 21 and older who choose to drink should limit their consumption to no more than one drink per day for women, and no more than two drinks per day for men. This is based on the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Underage youth should drink no

Thank you, Abby, for your longstanding commitment to discourage drinking by those under 21. – ELAINE M. JOHNSON,

PH.D., DIRECTOR, OFFICE FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVEN-TION, U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is probably unlike any you have ever received. I am a 26-yearold woman who is about to be married. I have never had sex, but when I was 24 years old, I agreed to be artificially inseminated and gave birth to a child for a couple who wanted one, but the woman was not able to have a child.

Now here is my question: Am I still a virgin? My husband-to-be is well aware that I want to wait until our wedding night to make love, so he has never pressured me. I need to know if I am still a virgin. -YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: Since you have never had sexual intercourse, you are still a virgin.

If your fiance is not aware that you have given birth to a child, I suggest that you tell him.

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You have a chance to try something that has always intrigued you. Be bold! Putting your wonderful imagination to good use will boost your career. A direct approach will bring terrific results when dealing with prominent people next fall. Focus on romance and travel in October. A year-end vacation could lead to your adopting a healthier lifestyle. Family support makes a dream come true.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: nutritionist Adele Davis, Beatle George Harrison, tennis star Bobby Riggs, TV host Sally Jessy Raphael.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A stroke of luck awaits in the domestic or employment arena. New challenges or responsibilities may be involved. Hold the line on spending. Breathe life into romance by being more

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not sit idly at home today. Channeling your energy into community work or athletic games helps you brush up on your skills. You will feel exhilarated by how much you accomplish!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A highly pro-

ductive day lies ahead. You can make big gains at your job by focusing on good public relations. Someone you thought gone forever makes a dramatic reappearance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once you set your mind to something, your plans will fall into place. You feel drawn to someone who is very different from you. A lasting relationship will be difficult but not impossible

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work tasks pro-

vide a wonderful outlet for your creativity

today. Look sharp on the job --you are in for a run of good luck! Giving someone a help ing hand lets you mend some fences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confidential chats could lead to a financial boon. A secret partnership may be part of the picture. Cultivate good relations with your co-workers. Stick to elegant simplicity when

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acting on im pulse could land you in hot water today Postpone making major financial decisions Make sure your expectations about romanc are realistic

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An important work project can be easily advanced or completed now. A romantic lunch provides a nice midday break. Be more creative in your dealings with a stubborn relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb a tendency to clash openly with people in power -- it could jeopardize your reputation for good sense. Seek out people who share your concerns and plot a common strategy CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); An ex cellent day for career discussions and financial decisions. A joint venture may be signed, sealed and delivered. Influential people will stand behind you. Salute them!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You seem to know all the right things to say now. Why not vocalize your ideas and concerns to VIPs? Rave reviews and increased power could be yours before you know it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A busines

venture is given the green light, helping to solidify a new partnership. Show your strong support for a loved one's efforts Take a friend to dinner and talk candidly.



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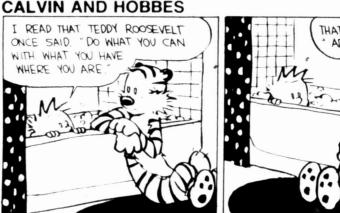
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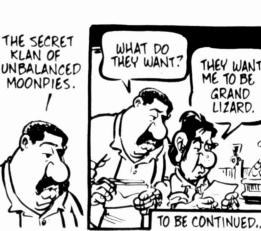




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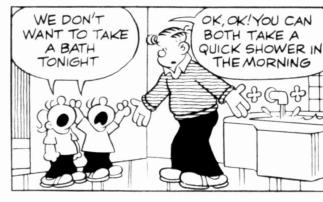






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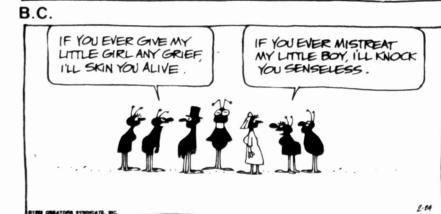
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