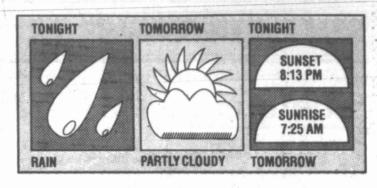


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For more information on the Herald's Information Services, please see the advertisement on Page 7A.

Clean-up effort nearing

The citywide cleanuup effort coordinated by the Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Adults are asked to gather at the parking lot of

the former Box Grocery Store in the 2300 block of South Gregg at 8 a.m. for project assignments. All persons must bring their own tools. Youngsters participating in the CUBS — Clean

Up Big Spring — program will gather at 9 a.m. to begin their efforts.

For more information, or to sign up for the project, call 263-7641.

Relief fund established

A relief fund has been established for retired Big Spring school teacher O.B. (Barney) Williams.

Williams, now living in San Angelo, lost his home and possessions in a fire April 2. Complicating matters is that Williams has no insurance

Any articles of furniture, clothing and nousekeeping items will be appreciated, said his daughter, Mary Kuykendall. For more information, contact Kuykendall at 267-3157.

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Weather ___

• Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 50s. South wind 10-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 80. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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Sound off!

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Volunteer firefighter faces arson charges

said.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A Howard County volunteer firefighter is facing felony arson charges in connection with three fires set in vacant

houses last month. John Paul Foster, 19, of Big Spring, is scheduled to go in front of a Howard County grand jury next month if no guilty plea is made before then, said

118th District At-

torney Rick Hamby A conviction would carry a sentence of two to 20 years. Foster, who has no

previous convictions, also would never

be allowed to work as a firefighter, law enforcement officer or in the emergency medical field.

Foster, who reportedly gave a written confession to the sheriff's office. declined comment Tuesday when contacted by the Big Spring Herald.

"John Paul Foster gave a written confession stating that he set the three homes on fire with gasoline," said Sheriff's Deputy Woody Howell. "(He) later assisted in putting out all three of the fires.'

Howell, Hamby and officials with the volunteer fire department would not elaborate on Foster's motive.

"It hurts because he was a firefighter," said Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright. "I hate that it happened. But still, we're all human.'

Foster, a firefigher the past year for

the Sand Springs Fire Department, was identified as a suspect within minutes after the first fire March 16 at Midway and Robinson roads, Wright

The sheriff's office was notified after the second fire March 20 at 104 N. Third in Coahoma. Another was set March 20 on the 400 block of High School Street in Coahoma.

"We already had him under suspicion within minutes after the first fire but we didn't actually zero in until the second fire," said Wright, who declined to say what led officials to suspect Foster. There were "several circumstances," Wright said of evidence.

A total of \$4,250 in damage was caused to the houses, none of which were insured, said Howell, who contacted homeowners so restitution can be made.

"They were all in a dilapidated state," Wright said of conditions before the fires. Because they were vacant, Wright did not allow firefighters to enter the burning structures.

Damages include \$1,000 to the first house, which was gutted; \$2,500 to the second, which was destroyed; and \$750 to the third, which was about 5 percent damaged.

Foster graduated from Big Spring High School in 1991. He was a member of the student council, band and Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT).

Meanwhile, the house fires are unrelated to another county arson investigation of six grass fires within the past four months, Wright said.

"We still have an arsonist loose in the county," Wright said.

Clinton wins 3 primaries; Brown vows to keep going

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton savored today a trio of critical primary victories that moved him closer to a fall showdown with President Bush. Badly bruised challenger Jerry Brown vowed to "keep this debate going."

Clinton suddenly loved New York after winning its bloody primary Tuesday, and for good reason: that win and victories in Wisconsin and Kansas made the Arkansas governor the putative Democratic nominee, persistent voter doubts about his integrity notwithstanding

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown called the results "an extraordinary day for Bill Clinton" and told NBC the front-runner was "a lot closer to our party's nomination today than he was yesterday.'

Clinton sounded like a candidate eager to bind the wounds within his party and move on to the fall challenge against Bush. On election night he offered an

olive branch to those who voted for Brown and, in surprisingly large numbers, for dropout candidate Paul Tsongas, while presenting himself as leader of a new Democratic Party. "In the future, people will look

back upon this week and this campaign as a turning point," Clinton said. "Not for Bill Clinton, but for the Democratic party and for America. Party chairman Brown said he

had talked to Tsongas the former Massachusetts senator hadn't yet decided whether to re-enter the

"Paul Tsongas has indicated he doesn't want to be a spoiler," said the chairman. Other party leaders said they thought it unlikely Tsongas would get back in after Clinton's sweep.



Associated Press photo Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to supporters as he arrives to deliver his victory speech at the Ritz club in New York Tuesday evening.

Democratic race overshadowed predictable GOP contests in Wisconsin, Kansas and Min-The dramatic day in the nesota Bush won them all, big.

over challenger Patrick Buchanan, and New York as well

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Arafat alive and well, official says

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Search planes found PLO chief Yasser Arafat bruised but safe today in Libya's remote southern desert, where his plane vanished in a sandstorm a day earlier, PLO officials said.

Palestinians in many parts of the Arab world flooded into the streets to cheer the report that the symbol of their long fight for a homeland was alive.

The loss of Arafat, the PLO's undisputed leader for 23 years, to the organization's cohesion and could have seriously damag- ARAFAT

ed the chances for the success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks According to Arafat's office in Tunis, Tunisia, he

sent a terse message today from the Palestine Liberation Organization's training camp at al Sarra, Libya: "I'm well, everyone is well, thank all those who were involved.'

It was not immediately clear whether the plane crash-landed or how Arafat arrived at the PLO base. Libya's official news agency, JANA, reported that all three of the plane's crew members died when the plane put down. Arafat's office, which said 12 people were on the plane, did not confirm there was a crash.

Arab east Jerusalem exploded with celebration on hearing the report of Arafat's survival. Thousands of Palestinians hugged, shouted and clapped. One main street was almost carpeted with candy thrown in

Similar festivities broke out in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and at PLO refugee camps in southern But reflecting the divisions within the PLO, reac-

tion was muted in Palestinian camps in Beirut and northern Lebanon that are controlled by pro-Syrian guerrilla factions.

Others saw Arafat as irreplaceable Before Arafat was reported found, Sari Nusseibeh,

a member of the advisory committee of the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, said the loss of Arafat would "raise a very serious question about the process, whether it will be possible to continue it."

'There Just won't be anybody with the same strength, the same position with the same commitment," Nusseibeh said from his West Bank home.



Keeping it straight

Chief deputy Colleen Barton files records at the District Clerk's office in the county courthouse recently. Tours of the courthouse were conducted today as part of County Government Week, held April 5-11.

Residents say health firms defraud them

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Health insurance companies defraud consumers and employers, said about 20 area residents during the first West Texas Health Care Focus meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was held at Howard College.

"We're having these meetings to get input from the people. Gov. Ann Richards has said that no matter what, she wants no one to be turned away from health care," said Annabel Barker, a member of the Texas Health Coordinating Council.

"There's a lot of fraud . . . and if we could eliminate the fraud, I believe we'd have enough to start a health care plan for everybody,' Barker said.

Dr. Steven Miles, a pediatric resident at Texas Tech University Medical Center in Lubbock, and his brother said they have been cancelled from four different insurance companies because of • Please see MEETING, Page 7A

their hereditary medical condition. Insurance companies not based

in Texas sell policies with two-year clauses against pre-existing conditions, but after two years of collecting payments, the policies were cancelled.

"If something unexpected does happen, they just don't pay the claims. I called the State Board of Insurance and a representative called me six months later and said the company was too small and they have that right," David Miles said.

Wanda Miles said insurance companies are claiming 100 percent of filed claims against employers, although the company may be a secondary provider and not responsible for the entire 100 percent. This 100 percent is figured into the rates charged the company, and explains part of the reasons for the rising cost of coverage for the employer.

Texas

Sidelines

Would-be Texans give to center

AUSTIN (AP) - The Austin Center for Battered Women has received more than \$12,000 from would-be Texans nationwide who don't like paying state income taxes where they

The women's center is a favored charity of state Comptroller John Sharp, who played along with a recent 'Doonesbury' cartoon spoof that urged readers to follow President Bush's example of declaring Texas their official residence, thereby avoiding a state income tax.

Texas has no income tax. Bush maintains his residence in a Houston hotel suite. despite owning a vacation home in Maine

The Doonesbury cartoon included a clip-out coupon to be mailed to Sharp, who received residency inquiries from every state and a dozen foreign

The comptroller returned senders a tongue-in-cheek certificate that declared them taxless Texans "if you can get away with it.

The residency certificates, paid for with Sharp's campaign funds, also urged recipients to donate to the women's center-

Schools will get less state aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Education officials say Texas schools will suffer a \$231 million dollar shortfall in state aid this year

The biggest part of the short fall - \$122 million - was due to higher than expected local school property tax increases, which in turn dried up more state matching dollars, officials said Tuesday.

After a briefing on the problem before the Legislative Education Board, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said that many of the approximately 800 school districts that raised taxes didn't have to.

is getting a little bit out of control out here. It's like a dog chasing its tail," he said.

Another \$88 million was lost because of anticipated savings in administrative costs that never occurred. The savings never materialized because the Legislature failed to pass a bill requiring administrative reductions, officials said.

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Witness says explosion was 'total hell'

BRENHAM (AP) — One by one, the images became more grisly as firefighter Jerry Ordner drove into the valley outside Brenham.

At first, he could see only fire and a wall of choking smoke. Then there was a woman holding a badly burned child. Then a crushed car with a woman inside.

"It was total hell," he said.

An explosion ripped through an underground pipeline with the force of an earthquake early Tuesday, killing a child, flattening several homes and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away. At least 18 were injured, three critically, officials said.

The explosion devastated a 4½-mile area. Cars were thrown from roads. Trees and grass were charred. Livestock lay dead in

Firefighter Bill Callahan said the scene "took me back to Vietnam." 'That's what it looks like, like somebody just came through here

and napalmed the area," he said. A 15-foot plume of flame continued to rise from the ruptured pipeline Tuesday night. Authorities said they were letting the fire burn

Officials suspect gas at a li-

Rangers, the San Jacinto County

District Attorney's office and

Houston Police Department's in-

ternal affairs division are in-

vestigating complaints that three

off-duty officers beat a man and

Sgt. Troy Bielski, 30; Officer

Charles H. Crawford Jr., 33; and

Officer Darrell H. Strouse, 28, each

were suspended with pay pending

the outcome of the probe, said

Houston Police Chief Sam Nuchia.

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the facts surrounding the inci-

Edna Kennedy, a 36-year-old San

Jacinto sheriff's deputy, said one of

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stopped at the Hill Top Icehouse

dent," Nuchia said Monday.

over the weekend.

They are on relieved-of-duty

threatened his wife with a gun.



Department of Public Safety workers walk in front of a house that was rocked by a gas pipeline

explosion Tuesday morning near Brenham. One quefied petroleum gas storage and a pilot light in a home. Workers had

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couple was hospitalized over the weekend.

ficers had been visiting the Lake

Livingston area for a fishing tour-

nament and were talking with

"It's a country, neighborhood

place," said icehouse owner Helen

Wallace. "My customers are like

kinfolk. They (the Kennedys) come

up from Cold spring once a week ..

They're just ordinary, quiet

Dennis Kennedy said the men

disrupted the friendly atmosphere.

"There were eight or nine people

Friday night in Point Blank, 75 he said was afraid to leave alone ed her over and put a gun in her

friends at the bar.

person was confirmed dead and at least 18 were injured.

The explosion occurred in a rural pumping facility collected in a detected leaking gas in the rural ravine and was ignited by a car or area before the blast, an official

Officers accused in beatings suspended

bite the bullet."

She feared for her life, but her screams and the shot attracted patrons to the parking lot. Police records show that two of

the three suspended officers have been investigated by internal affairs before, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday Houston police spokesman

Robert Hurst said Bielski, a 10-year veteran assigned to Westside Command's patrol division, has been investigated by internal affairs once for improper police procedure, and that case was sustained. The case occurred in May 1983, but Hurst had no other details Crawford, a six-year veteran

assigned to the Northeast patrol division, was the subject of two investigations in 1989. A case alleging he failed to take action was sustained, but Hurst had no other details

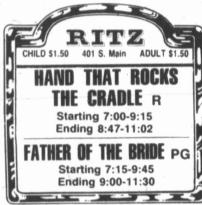
Hurst said he also did not know whether any disciplinary action was taken against either officer.



about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It rattled buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles away.

It registered 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause slight to moderate damage, Rice University in Houston reported.

"It was just a big bang, a tremendous bang," said David Bennett, who was outside his house at the time. "I didn't know what had blown up. It felt like somebody hit me with a sledgehammer in the



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among about eight men who had their arrogance," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Comic actor John Candy sued a dog trainer he claims sold him a sick German shepherd for \$19,000.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court says the dog, named Arras, was sick all the time after Candy got it last December. And the actor has since learned that German shepherds of similar pedigree sell for \$1,500 to \$4,500, the lawsuit says.

Candy bought the dog from Matthew Margolis and his National Institute of Dog Training.

The lawsuit charges fraud and breach of contract and seeks the price of the dog:

Margolis and Candy's lawyer, David Cordrey, refused to com-

ment Tuesday Candy's movies include "Uncle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Reba McEntire, who through the magic of makeup ages 50 years in her new country music video, says she's no longer afraid of getting

"After seeing what 80 looks like, I've decided it's not so bad,' McEntire, who's 38, said Tuesday.

It took 4½ hours to apply the makeup that transforms McEntire in the video for "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia." She plays an 80-year-old recalling a night 50 years earlier when a man was framed

Vicki Lawrence made the song a hit in 1973.

McEntire's hits include "Is There Life Out There?" and "For My Broken Heart.' THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

- Prince Claus, consort to Queen Beatrix, will resume public appearances because his depression has improved. Claus, 65, plans to accompany

Beatrix and Crown Prince Willem Alexander to the April 28 opening of the new Dutch Parliament building, a family spokeswoman said Tuesday. It will be Claus' first state func-

tion since he was hospitalized with depression last July. He was discharged in November. The government said then that he

also had symptoms of Parkinson's

disease. GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) Americans shouldn't fear Japan's industrial strength, because the United States is successful "right across the whole swath of in-



dustry," Margaret Thatcher says. "Have you gotten the message? You're good, and you should be confident," the former British

prime minister told an audience at DePauw University on Tuesday. Thatcher has been on a weeklong visit to the United States. She plan-

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The men moved away from her

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from behind, grabbing her gun

causing it to fire, she said. She was

her to lie face down on the parking

deputy and ordered them to stop.

ned to return to Britain in time for Thursday's elections.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -An elementary school finished its drive to collect 1 million pennies with first lady Barbara Bush contributing the final cent.

"Little things do count — not just coins, but little acts of kindness, little bits of knowledge and individual people," Mrs. Bush said Tuesday. She actually donated two pennies

to Sealey Elementary school.



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Mengele's ghost lingers

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) Josef Mengele, the Nazi "angel of death" who performed gruesome experiments in the name of medical research, has haunted Germany for decades

His ghost lingers largely because inheritable. his death has never been conclusively proven. After fleeing to South America in the collapse of Adolf Hitler's murderous empire, he's believed to have died in 1979 in Brazil. But bone tests and dental Xrays have left doubt.

That doubt may soon be erased. Hans-Eberhard Klein, the German prosecutor who has chased Mengele since 1974, was expected to release today results of DNA testing said to be 99.99 percent conclusive.

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Mengele's son, Rolf Jenckel, gave a blood sample in January for sophisticated genetic testing to see name; he had the German Emif it matched remains found in bassy certify he was Mengele.

Jenckel, who changed his family arrest Mengele in July 1961, but it's year to provide the sample.

The tests measure genetic characteristics that are believed to be highly individual and Paulo, Brazil, from a grave mark-

Mengele is accused of sending about 400,000 people to gas chambers at the Auschwitz concentration camp and of performing genetic experiments on humans, particulary twins. Most of his victims were Jews.

Newly released files in Argentina on Nazis who fled there after World War II show that Mengele arrived in 1949 on an International Red Cross passport under the name Gregor Helmut of Italy.

In 1956, he obviously felt secure enough to apply for Argentine identification papers under his real

The police files show an order to troversy has refused to die.

name, had refused for more than a unclear whether it was carried out, and if not, why.

In June 1985, remains said to be Mengele's were exhumed near Sao ed "Wolfgang Gerhard.

Friends of "Gerhard" said he actually was Mengele, and they directed police to the grave. Witnesses said Mengele had lived in Brazil for 18 years and drowned in a swimming accident in 1979 at the age of 68.

An international group of forensic experts examined the bones and a set of dental X-rays believed to be Mengele's and announced they were reasonably certain the remains were his.

But the "angel of death" was later reportedly seen in Portugal and the United States, and the con-

Drolet would not disclose the

classified number of "warhead

kills." in which the Scud exploded

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Under the new assessment, the

Army gave a high, medium and

low rating to the Patriot's perfor-

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The Army brushed aside

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30,000 callers seek Cat jobs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - About 30,000 people called Caterpillar Inc. in one day to apply for the factory jobs of nearly 13,000 striking United Auto Workers who defied a company order to return to work.

'It was really tough getting in the plant. They were thumping my car. Somebody threw a beer on my car. The police weren't doing anything.'

> **Richard Owens UAW** member

Union leaders said more demonstrations were planned today outside factory gates to try to prevent colleagues from crossing picket lines. Caterpillar is trying to crush the 5-month-old strike by forcing workers to return or risk losing their jobs.

To the chagrin of company officials, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas planned to meet separately with each side today.

Meanwhile, union members planned to demonstrate at today's Caterpillar shareholders meeting in Wilmington, Del. The UAW owns 19 shares of Caterpillar stock.

Clinton was scheduled to meet with Caterpillar Vice President Wayne Zimmerman as well as with union officials. He also was expected to visit picket lines.

'We asked his campaign people not to bring him in as a mediator," Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's governmental affairs, said Tuesday. "We feel that would be an inappropriate role for Gov. Clinton. But we're happy to talk

Company officials said more



Striking United Auto Workers continue their stand outside a gate to a Caterpillar Inc. plant in Montgomery, III. Tuesday. Hundreds of UAW members lined up in front of Caterpillar plants to

protest the firm's back-to-work order.

than 400 UAW members returned to work Monday and that an unspecified number crossed picket lines Tuesday. But UAW officials said fewer than 200 striking workers returned to Thousands of strikers stood outside factory gates in East

Peoria, Mossville, Mapleton, Decatur, Aurora and Pontiac to discourage anyone from trying to enter. "As long as we're showing

support and solidarity, most of them won't cross,"said striker Mike Payne.

Callers jammed phone lines Tuesday after the company advertised in six area newspapers for skilled factory workers at hourly wages ranging from \$16.12 to \$17.85.

"We totally underestimated the response," said Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane.

The deluge of calls — about 30,000 - overloaded many of Illinois Bell's facilities in the area, said phone company spokesman Jim Donnelly.

The threat to replace the workers represents the first time a major manufacturer has attempted to break a union of the UAW's size and strength. The UAW has 900,000 members.

Zimmerman said striking workers can claim their jobs only before a replacement is hired; after that, they would go on a preferred waiting list. New workers should be on the job in three weeks, he said.

UAW member Richard Owens crossed the picket line at the East Peoria factory for a second day Tuesday. Police confronted strikers who tried to block roads but there were no arrests.

"It was really tough getting in the plant," Owens said. "They were thumping my car. Somebody threw a beer on my car. The police weren't doing anything.

He said he was satisfied with wage increases averaging 58 cents an hour, full medical coverage at company-approved hospitals and six years' job security.

The union demands a contract similar to one it signed with Deere & Co., with cost-of-living increases, a 3 percent raise in the first year and lump sums of 3 percent during each of the next two years.

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Army reassesses Patriot missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, faced with criticism that the Patriot missile didn't perform as well as claimed during the Persian Gulf War, says it has revised downward its assessment of the weapon's showing in the conflict.

"We think we have a pretty accurate scorecard now," Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet told the House Government Operations Committee on Tuesday.

Defense experts in the United States and Israel, as well as the committee's staff, have contended that the Army's estimates of Patriot successes against Iraqi Scud missiles were exaggerated. The service has said the surface-

to-air missile was successful against 80 percent of the Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and 50 percent of those targeted at Israel. The committee staff traveled

with General Accounting Office and Congressional Research Service investigators to Huntsville, Ala., to review the Army data. "We thought the Patriot was

near perfect. We were wrong,"

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principal supporting documents showed the data had serious limitations and did not support the assessment.'

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Richard Davis GAO

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

'The previous report was found to be insufficient," Maj. Gen. Jay Garner said of the Army first study completed last May.

The Army, in its recent, updated review, determined that the Patriot was successful against 70 percent of the Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and 40 percent of those directed at Israel.

The Army estimates that 88 Scuds were launched from Iraq —

said Richard Davis of the GAO. Steven Hildreth of the research service said that based on the raw data he examined, "the Army can 46 at Saudi Arabia and 42 at Israel. claim one warhead kill.



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Supreme Court: No cause to fear

Liberal critics who view the U.S. Supreme Court's conservative majority as a threat to basic constitutional freedoms should take note of three recent decisions that strengthen the principle of due process.

The rulings should help put to rest the charge that Reagan-Bush appointees on the court are reluctant to differ with the White House on important points of law. In fact, Justices David Souter and Clarence Thomas provided the swing votes as the court put new limits on the government's power to mount sting operations.

In the 5-4 decision, the justices reversed the child pornography conviction of a 61-year-old Nebraska farmer. Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White said: "In their zeal to enforce the law, government agents may not originate a criminal design, implant in an innocent person's mind the disposition to commit a criminal act and then induce commission of the crime so the government may prosecute."

That is precisely how the government went after Keith Jacobson.

In 1984, police discovered Jacobson's name on the mailing list of a San Diego pornographic bookstore. For the next 26 months, postal inspectors solicited him with mail invitations to purchase illegal pornography involving

Justice Department guidelines prohibit entrapment, which is defined as causing an individual to engage in illegal activity that he otherwise would not have committed. But the government clearly went over that line with Jacobsen, who was enticed for more than two years to break the law.

In a separate case, the Supreme Court rejected the Bush administration's argument that federal prosecutors who agree to plea bargains should be able to appeal the judge's verdict. At issue was whether the prosecutor in a fraud case could challenge what he considered to be a lenient prison sentence. In upholding the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the justices concluded it would be unfair to give the right of appeal to the prosecution, but not to the defense.

In the third ruling, the court unanimously overturned the murder conviction of a Texas man scheduled for execution. Joe Trevino, the justices held, is entitled to a new trial because potential black jurors may have been systematically excluded from the case solely because of their race.

Trevino, a Hispanic, was convicted in 1984 of murder. The prosecution had used its peremptory challenges to exclude three potential jurors who were the only blacks among the jury pool. The high court concluded this violated the defendant's constitutional right to a trial by

an impartial jury and equal protection under the law. All three of these cases were decided in favor of the rights of the accused, demonstrating that liberal critics need not fear a conservative Supreme Court whose

judgments are firmly based on constitutional principles. San Diego Union-Tribune



Why are the people so sore?

James J.

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WASHINGTON — Have you tried Vidalia onions lately? They are the finest onions in the United States. They may be the finest onions in the world. Right now they provide an object lesson in why the American people are so fed up with

When President Bush vetoed the phony tax bill the other day, he accompanied his veto message with a long list of proposed rescissions. On his own authority, he is suspending several billion dollars in appropriated funds. Congress may override these rescissions if on reconsideration the spending still seems necessary.

Among the rescissions is \$225,000 "for a facility which provides atmosphere storage for Vidalia

Bush termed the appropriation a clear example of wrongful federal spending. The handout serves a local beneficiary, but it imposes the cost on the federal taxpayer. If the project is truly valuable, said Bush, the onion producers themselves should put up the

Exactly so. The federal government, meaning all of us taxpayers, has no obligation to build a storage facility for Vidalia onions. None at all. The maddening, mystifying problem is to explain why Congress ever thought we did.

Put the onions aside for a moment. Bush proposed to rescind \$375,000 appropriated "for a facility to process and promote oilseed use." The oilseed industry, said the president, "should not be subsidized by the taxpayer." The industry is big enough to promote its own products.

The same thing is true of chickens in Arkansas. Bush has suspended an appropriation of \$3,050,000 to finance research that would benefit the industry in general and especially the localiz-

ed poultry industry of Arkansas. Let this immense and profitable industry pay for its own research.

Producers of Appalachian hardwoods won a \$750,000 handout from Congress "to conduct economic and market analysis and some product development research for the hardwood products industry. Bush won't spend the money unless Congress, on reconsideration, orders him to spend it.

The president's objection is that such analysis and research is not a federal responsibility. The industry should pay its own way.

Congress is such an easy touch. Consider a few more rescissions. Here is an item of \$133,000 to develop Fusarium-resistant asparagus and celery in East Lansing, Mich. The item never was subjected to peer review within the Department of Agriculture.

Fusarium is not a nationally significant problem. If vegetable growers, in cooperation with the Michigan state government. believe the research is necessary, why do they not finance it themselves?

New York City slops at the federal trough. Here is an item of \$1.5 million for "acquisition and renovation of theater space." Here is \$100,000 toward a community center in Asbury Park, N.J. A generous Congress appropriated \$150,000 for a government center in Warren, R.I.; \$1 million for public works in Clinton, Tenn.; and \$2.5 million for the North Miami Center for Contemporary Art. Bush wants

the money back.

The gift list goes on and on: \$1.5 million for a municipal center in Bloomfield, N.J., \$1 million for a parking garage in Ashland, Ky., \$800,000 for a water supply in Crawford, Neb. Bush seeks to rescind a million dollars earmarked for rehabilitation of an auditorium in Ypsilanti, Mich. He would recoup \$2 million to promote Hawaiian arts and crafts.

And so on. The infuriating thing is that members of Congress rationalize such appropriations as mere drops in a bucket. In a trillion-dollar budget, \$101,000 to build a recreational facility in the borough of Myersdale, Pa., is barely visible to the naked eye.

Besides, what's a congressman for, if he doesn't bring home a little bacon for Myersdale? The onion growers vote, don't they? What's so wrong with spending a little federal money on Michigan celery?

Everything is wrong with these supposedly picayune items. Such appropriations trample upon the fundamental premise that government should do for the people only what the people are unable to do for themselves.

There is more. At a time when our government is \$3 trillion in debt and running up a \$400 billion deficit, it is patently wrong - it is immoral, it is indefensible — to fritter away even a single dollar on projects that are not clearly necessary to functions of the federal government.

Why are the people angry at Congress? It is because we are first angry at ourselves. Who asked for the storage shed, the parking garage, the theater space? We did. Face it. We did. We get precisely the irresponsible Congress we

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Bill Clinton on hot seat

"Welcome, Governor Clinton, to the 'Lewis Grizzard Show.' "

"Glad to be here, Lewis, but before we start I must tell you I will not answer questions that do not pertain to the real issues in this campaign.' "Issues?"

"Yeah. Foreign policy.

Economic recovery. 'What on earth are you talking

about, Governor Clinton?' 'What I'm talking about is, I'm sick and tired of people like you going on about my personal life and not asking where I stand on what is really at stake in the 1992 election."

"What is foreign policy and economic recovery got to do with anything? I invited you here to dig up some dirt. Do you think I've become a rich talk show host asking about foreign policy and economic recovery? This isn't 'Meet the Press,' Gov. This is 'Go for the Jugular.

tions before. Yes, I haven't had a perfect marriage, and, yes, I've tried marijuana, but that's all I'm going to say."

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"Governor, is it true you sleep in the nude?

"That isn't any of your damned business!" "So you don't deny it. Hitler

slept in the nude, you know . . "I just can't believe this line of questioning, Lewis. Now, if I'm elected president, the first thing l would do to get the economy moving again ...

'Hold it, you Nazi pervert. I was asking you about sleeping in the nude and you go off on some tangent about the economy Nobody wants to hear that. Let me ask you this, Governor, have you ever been in a night spot in

Palm Beach known as Au Bar?' "I think you've got me confused with somebody else. I'm Bill Clinton, not Ted Kennedy."

"So you are, you degenerate. But that doesn't answer my next question. "When you tried marijuana, were you, or were you not, watching a pornographic film titled 'Long Dong Silver' ?'

"I have never seen a pornographic film in my entire life.' "But you are a draft dodger?"

"Listen, I've had about all of this I'm going to take. I'm not Teddy Kennedy. I'm not Clarence Thomas and I'm not Willie Smith and I'm not a draft dodger. Now when it comes to the environment

"No, you listen to me, Governor who cares about the environment? I want to know if you have ever fondled a Miss Black American contestant?"

"This is ridiculous! And stop drooling, will you?'

"You're tap dancing again, Slick Willie. The voters have a right to know if you're a womanizing, draft-dodging, dope addict, which I personally think you are, but I try not to allow my own feelings to get in the way of an honest, straight forward interview. Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?'

"I'm outta here."

"Is it true your wife has a tattoc on her . . . Well, sorry folks. It seems the Governor couldn't take the heat and has left the studio.

"We're running out of time, anyway. Tomorrow my guest will be Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, and, hey, why has he never married? Could it be that he's . . . ?

"We'll see you then, journalism

Clinton's political sins of omission mild in comparison

By JILL LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Anything they say can be used against them, so politicians often say as little as But the latest mini-revelations

from Bill Clinton - he did smoke marijuana, he did receive a draft notice - illustrate the risks of cleaving to narrow definitions of truth and being forced to come cleaner later. Any modern presidential cam-

paign plays out against the backdrop of Vietnam, Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair, all of which prompted various administrations to evade, suppress, mislead and even lie. Some wonder why Clinton pur-

sues a minimal disclosure policy in light of these lessons. As one Democratic activist put it, "Nixon didn't get tagged for Watergate. He got tagged for the coverup.

But some analysts say Clinton's sins of omission, though potentially



damaging to how he is perceived, are typical and even mild by historical standards.

Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan did not merely withhold information but actually manufactured certain aspects of their personal histories, said Erwin Hargrove, a presidential specialist at Vanderbilt 'These people are developing a

persona and they want to give you a self-image that's flattering," Hargrove said in an interview Monday. "I don't think that should be a disqualification. It goes with being ting harder to do that.

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a highly ambitious politician." A widely accepted fudge is

enhancing one's military record. "Johnson did it and so did Reagan," said Suzanne Garment, author of a book on political mistrust. "That's a great tradition in American politics. Another thriving tradition in-

volves forgetting unpleasant things. The New Republic cited what appears to be a recent instance: Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on a Tuesday last month that he told President Bush the previous weekend about his overdrawn checks at the House bank. The same Tuesday, asked about Cheney's checks, Bush replied, "I haven't heard a word

One time-honored tradition seems to be waning: saying different things to different people. In the age of C-SPAN, CNN and instant data retrieval banks, it's get-

Government-watchers say it's fox." not necessarily a plus. "In a democracy, if we get

anything done at all, it's from building coalitions," Garment said. "A leader has to be able to say different things to different people. When you make that impossible, you make it harder for all of us to agree with each other."

Clinton, the Arkansas governor and front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, often is criticized for trying too hard to please; for shading his positions so skillfully that people in the same audience can get opposite impressions of where he stands.

Hargrove thinks it's a consummate trait in a leader who wants to get anything done. "Roosevelt slipped all over the issues. Nobody knew where he was coming/from, he said. "But he lived in a heroic time and he was able to/present himself as a hero. People saw the lion and they didn't always see the

Foxes are out of favor at the moment among voters who say they want the truth and nothing but the "People are suspicious of

wheeler-dealers," he said. "On the other hand, people like Jimmy Carter who refuse to wheel and deal become unpopular because they're ineffective.' Wheeler-dealer is not exactly a

coveted description in the year of the outsider, a season of relentless character scrutiny and bafflement among some that Clinton has not figured out how to stop making a bad credibility problem worse. "From a purely public relations

point of view, the most important thing you can do is respond directly, accurately and completely to a question, put a period at the end of the sentence and call it a day," said Bill Carrick. Jill Lawrence is a political

writer for the Associated Press.

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Track fans get treat Saturday

Big Spring Invitational, sponsored by the American Businessmen's Club, promises to provide local track fans with some solid track competition.

For the first time in three years the Big Spring Relays, formerly known as the ABC Relays, have attracted more than just three or four teams.

The ABC Relays used to be one of the top track meets in West Texas, attracting such teams as Lubbock Estacado, Odessa Ector, Odessa Permian, Midland High and El Paso Coronado, just to name a few.

There are several longstanding meet records. The longest exsisting records are from 1979: the girls shot put record of 42-2 by Connie Burditt of Odessa Ector; girls discus throw of 130-5 by Woody Wilson of Ector; and a 175-1 boys discus record by Sweetwater's Lowell Williams.

This year's meet will attract boys teams from Andrews, San Angelo Lake View, Monahans, Pecos, Snyder, Sweetwater, Frenship, Fort Stockton, Coahoma and Forsan.

Girls teams competing will be Andrews, Lake View, Monahans, Pecos, Sweetwater, Frenship, Coahoma and Forsan.

The meet will give fans a chance to see the local talent the defending district champion Lady Steers and the Big Spring Steers, who have won two meets this season

In fact, if the weather is good and the Steers relays runs to its potential, the 400 and 1,600 meter relay records may come tumbling down.

Big Spring has run a 42.21 in the 400 relay this season. The record is 42.37 by Odessa Permian in 1985. The meet record in the 1,600 relay is 3:23.40 by Midland High in 1985. Big Spring has run a 3:21.50 this season.

The Steers' 400 meter relay has already broken the school record and is closing in on the exsisting record of 3:19.70 in the

1,600 meter relay. Senior Nick Roberson is back for Big Spring and expect him to turn in good times in the 800 or 400 meters. Lehabron Farr is a good 400 man, just waiting to dip under the 50-second mark

Big Spring has a strong group of sprinters with the likes of Stacy Martin, Duane Edmonds and James Soles, a transfer from Garden City.

Martin is nursing a leg injury and coach Randy Britton is trying to get him ready for the district meet next week. He set the school record in the 200 with a time of 21.62 early in the

Edmonds also is a good 200 meter runner, posting his best time of 21.9 last week. Soles, the all-state running back from Garden City, has helped the Steers tremendously.

Soles has run a school-record time of 10.38 in the 100 meters and a 22.30 in the 200. He and Sands transfer Wes Hughes have jumped 6-4 in the long

The Lady Steers also have their share of big-time performers such as jnuiors Anne Rodriguez and Syretta Shellman.

Rodriguez is unbeaten in both the 400 and 800, having posted bests of 58.89 and 2:24.11. Her specialty is the 400 however.

She's run a 57.2 on her anchor Shellman is one of the premier

shot putters in the state, having tossed the eight-pound ball 41-11. You might have to get up early in the morning to see her throw, but you might see a

future state champion. It's looks like a fun time at Blankenship Field Saturday. Track fever is once again high in the Spring City and this year's Big Spring Invitational could be the start of something big.



By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Howard College Athletic Director Bill Griffin is resigning, and proposed budget cuts will eliminate assistant coach positions in all but one sport at the College.

Coach Griffin announced his resignation and said there is a proposal by the the executive board members to eliminate assistant

College Board of Trustees will meet April 26 to hear the proposal, according to Griffin. Howard College President Bob Riley was out of town and unavailable for comment, said school officials.

Griffin has accepted two positions. He will be a part-time employee of Northeast Texas Junior College in Mount Pleasant. He also will be a consultant with coaching positions. The Howard the Louisville Bat Co. Lousville Bat

Co. has a testing center in Mount Pleasant.

"I've been hired to put in a baseball program and hire three assistants," said Griffin of his duties at Mt. Pleasant. "I will hire three assistant coaches and build and advise on a new baseball park and dorm facility for the athletes living on campus.

consultant for the Louisvile Bat Co. and the women's basketball coach.

testing of equipment. I have a friend, Jack MacKay, and he offered me the job four months ago.

"The financial agreements was worked out two weeks ago. Everything was already set prior to what has already occured here." The assistant coaching jobs that

have been proposed to be cut are "Secondly I will be serving as a the two men's basketball positions

as an advisor on research and Men assistant coaches are Greg-Pinkey and Kirk Sippell. The women's assistant is Lisa Chadwick, wife of women's head coach Royce Chadwick.

In a surprising move, head rodeo coach Bobby Scott will be replaced by assistant coach Mike Yeater. The athletic director's position will all be removed.

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Coahoma runs away with win

Staff Writer

It's almost impossible for a team to win a baseball game when it gives up nine stolen bases.

That's what the Big Spring junior varsity did Tuesday in Coahoma, and no, the Steers did not accomplish the impossible but lost to the Bulldogs 5-3.

Stolen bases or errors were involved in all five of Coahoma's runs, and Bulldog pitcher Mark Arguello improved his record to 3-0 in the victory as he struck out 12 Steer batters.

"We've been having problems throwing people out from behind the plate all year," said Big Spring JV coach Wes Overton.

Nine of the Bulldogs' 11 base runners stole a base in the game. Coahoma runners stole second base eight times and were never thrown out attempting to steal. Big Spring, 7-3, committed four errors trying to pick runners off or trying to throw out runners stealing a Despite those overwhelming

numbers Coahoma coach Doc Rowell said he didn't have his players run against Big Spring because of the Steers inability to throw out base stealers.

"We felt like once we got on base we could steal because we've got good speed," Rowell said.

The only players on his club who did not steal a base were catcher Bryan Sledge, who was replaced with a courtesy runner, and designated hitter Lee Coleman, who failed to reach base.

"We run a lot because we're not hitting the ball real well now, so sometimes we have to produce our runs by (stealing bases)," Rowell said. "We average five or six steals a game."

Overton replaced catcher Ron Allen in the sixth with Jay Valdez but the move did not deter the Bulldogs as they picked up two

more steals in the seventh. Ricky Gonzales pitched well for the Steers, surrendering two hits in five innings. But he added to Big Spring's problems with base runners by committing two throwing errors on pick-off moves to first.

Arguello recorded his second straight 12 strikeout performance in the contest. He had 12 whiffs against Greenwood March 31. Tuesday was his third appearance in 10 days, which impressed

"He's got a strikeout pitch and Elmore and New. he's doing a good job," Rowell said. "I was real pleased with



Bustamante goes high for the throw Tuesday in Coahoma.

The Bulldogs, 5-4, broke a 3-3 tie concentration." in the home half of the fifth inning by executing a double squeeze play

Coahoma Bulldogs' third baseman Brent Elmore

slides safely into second base with a steal as Big

that scored two runs. Coahoma set up the play when Gonzales committed a two-base throwing error trying to hold Brent Elmore on first. The next batter, Steven New, walked and stole second and Jason Harmom bunted out in front of home plate to score

"(There were) too many routine plays we should have made," Over-

Spring Steers junior varsity second baseman Luis

The Bulldogs took a 2-0 lead in the second when courtesy runner Mike Mendez stole second, went to third and the overthrow and came home when Gonzales overthrew first in an attempt to hold Dave Park, who had walked. Park latter zales's wild pitch. scored on third baseman Chris Copeland's fielding error.

Big Spring came back in the third with three runs off three hits. With two outs Arguello hit Todd Parrish with a pitch, Copeland ton said. "I think it's just lack of singled and Wes Hughes doubled to

right center for two RBI.

Mike Smith then singled to left to score Hughes. third on Brent Elmore's walk, steal of second, move to third on a sacrifice and dash home on Gon-

"It was sweet, sweet," Rowell said, "because they beat us Satur-

The Steer's next JV game is Friday in Fort Stockton at 7:30.

Coahoma tied the game 3-3 in the

day (in Big Spring, 10-6).

Lady Steers out to defend track title

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Saturday's Big Spring Invitaional marks the first of two big meets for coach Jay Kennedy and his Big Spring Lady Steers track team.

The Lady Steers will be out to defend the title they won last year, but it looks to be a little bit harder this time around with seven teams battling for the crown instead of last year's four.

"There are two meets where we really want to win, and that's this one and next week at district," said Lady Steers coach Jay Kennedy. "We want to win all the meets we compete in, but those two are the ones we have the most pride in," he said.

Last year the Lady Steers echoed their coach's statement

Big Spring Invitational

by easily winning the Big Spring Invitational and then coming back to upset favorites Monahans and Fort Stockton to win the 3-4A meet the following week. It was the first district championship in the history of Lady Steers track.

This year's Big Spring Invitational field includes Sweetwater, Andrews, Pecos, San Angelo Lake View, Coahoma and Forsan. It might be a good indicator of what to expect at next week's district meet in Fort Stockton.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that Monahans dropped out of the meet. "I hated that because we really wanted to run against them," he said. "I don't think they wanted to make that long trip and a lot of people don't like to run against district opponents a week before the district

"I feel the closer you get to district, the better competition you need to compete against. Monahans and Fort Stockton will be the teams to be in district

The Lady Steers have had a successful year, finishing in the top five at all their meets. "I hope the girls feel the need to defend their title. Every meet we've been in we've had a chance to win this year," said Kennedy.

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Hurley thinking threepeat

you ask Duke point guard Bobby

"The best thing about winning back-to-back for me is that I'll be back one more time," Hurley promised Tuesday after the Blue Devils returned from Minneapolis with the 1992 NCAA basketball championship trophy

Duke defeated Michigan 71-51 Monday night to become the first team in 19 years to win consecutive NCAA championships.

Thousands of fans shouting 'We're No. 1" greeted the team at Cameron Indoor Stadium "I'm probably stupid for saying

this, but I wonder where a third one

might go," coach Mike Krzyzewski said, referring to the championship Krzyzewski told the crowd he would prefer a new version of the

chant: "We're No. 1 twice. The celebration in Cameron followed a party after the game Monday night that Duke public safety officials said was worse than the one last year because the party

continued for six hours. Duke the team and described its ac-Threepeat? It's not unthinkable, if Public Safety Corp. David Nicholson said at least four people were arrested and dozens were

> Four of the injured had secondand third-degree burns from horseplay at bonfires, he said. One person suffered alcohol poisoning and five had head cuts from beer bottles that were thrown

Also, Durham police said they arrested at least 20 people on charges ranging from assault to drunken driving to arson for several unauthorized bonfires.

Chancellor Keith Brodie greeted

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complishments before Krzyzewski took the podium for a 25-minute speech. The coach said he was concerned

that his team, ranked No. 1 all season and with a 34-2 record, might become a little impassive. Senior co-captain Brian Davis, who played Monday with a sprain-

ed ankle, told the fans: "This has

been the best team to be around." "This isn't normal. I would hope that next year ... I hope you would give the same kind of support because you never know what can happen," he said.



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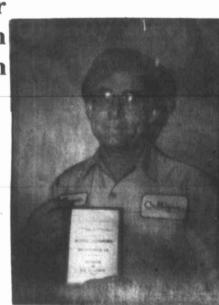
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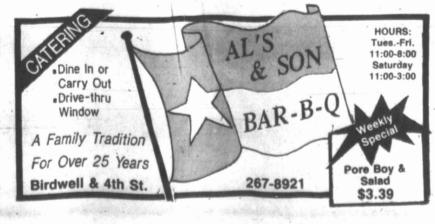
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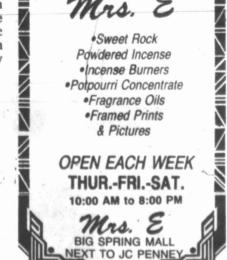
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Softball tourney scheduled in Odessa

ODESSA - The Odessa High School Choir is sponsoring a men's slowpitch softball tournament April 11-12 at the University of Texas-Permian Basin Complex.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and the first three teams will receive trophies; the first two teams will also receive Tshirts. There will be awards for all-tourney and MVP. Entry deadline is April 9.

For more information call Mike Erwin at 362-7146 or Wayne Byrd at 362-9680 (after 6

Volleyball tourney at Howard College

There will be a recreational coed volleyball tournament April 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Entry fee is \$40 per team and entry deadline is April 8. The first place team will receive T-shirts.

For more information call 264-5024 or call 267-3415 (after 5 p.m.).

Coahoma boosters will have meeting

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary cafeteria.

The athletic banquet will be discussed and nominations will be taken for next year's officers. For more information call David Elmore at 394-4759.

YMCA offering coed softball

The Big Spring YMCA will be sponsoring a coed slowpitch softball league.

Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is April 30. Teams must have a minimum of 15 players on their roster and all players must be 18 years-old or older.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

CLGA playday starts Monday

This Monday the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association begins their playdays at 5:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course. All interested ladies are invited to participate.

Thursday couples playday begins at 5:30 p.m. All interested couples need to report to the Comanche Trail club house at 5:30 p.m.

Griffin

Griffin was visibly disgruntled over the proposals. "Under the circumstances, with what has taken place in the athletic department, I would've have definitley left because of the working situation and the salary fluctuations from one year to the next," he said.

Griffin said he wasn't told earlier that the cuts wouled be proposed. "That shows you the lack of communication we have here on campus. I thiks that's terrible what happened to Bobby Scott from the view point that he has brought land and having a house built in Lubbock to be placed on property here in May. If he had had any knowledge of this, I'm sure he wouldn't have done it. I would find it very hard to treat people like

"They've been knowing for three years they would have to cut to budget with the economy situation the way it is in the state. I don't know why they waited this long to let the bottom fall out.

"It's an impossible situation. On coach just has too much to do. There are too many individual skills that need to be taught. There's not anough time for one person to keep up with all those kids.

"When they told me the were going to eliminate the athletic director's position, I knew they were demphasising athletics. In the four years I've been athletic director, the college has constantly had teams ranked in the top 10. You have to show concern for all the athletic programs. All of us coaches got along and we worked

together. "I think it would've been a good gesture for the adminstrators to step forward and take a 10 or 20 percent pau cut to show how deeply concerned about the budget

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Glavine finally beats Astros

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Glavine was so good in his first start of the season that not even the Houston Astros could beat

The Astros? Entering Tuesday's game at the Astrodome, Glavine was 0-8

against Houston in 12 career starts. But he pitched a two-hitter and sparked an eighth-inning rally with a single as Atlanta started the defense of its National League flag with a 2-0 victory over Houston. Glavine, the 1991 Cy Young

Award winner, struck out nine and walked two. "I felt a lot like I did last year,"

Glavine said. "It was a typical outing for me. I wasn't real sharp the first couple of innings and then I started feeling more comfortable. With the score 0-0 in the eighth in-

ning, Glavine singled off loser Pete Harnisch and moved to third base on Deion Sanders' double. Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly to right field scored the game-winning run. Glavine was 20-11 last season on

against Los Angeles on April 23. "He won the Cy Young Award for a reason," Astros second baseman Craig Biggio said. "He was getting his off-speed pitches over for

the way to winning the Cy Young

Award, pitching one shutout



Atlanta Brave Deion Sanders (24) is doubled up at first base after Terry Pendleton's fly ball to center field was caught and the throw beat Sanders back to first baseman Jeff Bagwell.

strikes. He's got four pitches and he used them all.'

Cardinals 9, Mets 2 At Busch Stadium, Milt Thompson had a career-high five RBIs and the Cardinals rocked Bret Saberhagen, a 1985 World Series hero against St. Louis, for seven runs in the first two innings.

The victory was costly for St. Louis, however. Cleanup hitter Andres Galarraga cracked a bone in

Saberhagen pitch in the fourth and will be sidelined for five or six weeks, the team said. Second baseman Jose Oquendo suffered a dislocated shoulder in Monday's

Reds 4, Padres 2

At Riverfront Stadium, Bill Doran ended a slump that cost him his starting job by hitting a solo homer and a bases-loaded single on his first two swings of the season,

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Chadwick will move on with no hard feelings By MIKE BUTTS

Staff Writer

Lisa Chadwick is one of the assistant coaches who felt the money crunch at Howard College in Tuesday's layoffs, but she has as optimistic an attitude about her situation as can be expected.

"I'm just going to let everything blow over and hope that there's another job out there," said Chadwick, who is assistant women's basketball coach for head coach and husband Royce. "If I can't find another job I'll stay home with the kids. They (Howard) didn't get rid of Royce and that's the good thing.

towards the college and feels the decision to keep only a head coach for every sport was purely a financial one. "I appreciate everthing

(Howard) has done for me, Chadwick said. "I think it's hard help," she said.

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to compete on a national level and afford it. I'm sure (the assistant coaches) cost the school an awful

lot of money. The decision to release assistant coaches may make it difficult for Howard's athletic programs to maintain their current

level of competitiveness. Chadwick, whose husband has won at least 26 games in the three years he's headed Howard's womens basketball, said she is glad the school let her know of the layoffs this far ahead of the next school year.

"I would've been (more) upset, but since it's April I have plenty of time to find a job," said Chadwick, who has a master's degree in physical education.

She feels the college had no other choice but to release the coaches.

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"It's something they just can't

leading Cincinnati over San Diego. his right wrist when he was hit by a

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The Lady Steers are coming off a fourth place finish at the Lobos Relays in Levelland last week. Kennedy said his team would've had a chance to win but two key performers didn't go because they were sick.

He added that this week's meet gives him time to take a look at things before the district meet. "You can play some mind games. Nobody knows what you're going to do, such as the case with Anne (Rodriguez).'

Kennedy's star runner has posted area bests of 58.89 in the 400 meters and 2:24.11 in the 800 meters. She also runs on the 400 meter and 1,600 meter relays. This week Kennedy will run her in the 800, 400 and 1,600 relay. The 400 relay will be composed of either Casey Cook, Christie Miller, Kathy Smith, Jackie Martin or Kathy McGee, all underclasswomen.

"I'm not worried about Anne running the 400 and the 800, Kennedy said. "She has a lot of stamina, she's real strong. With this week's time schedule she'll get about 45 minutes to an hour's rest in between the 400 and 800."

Another top performer for the Lady Steers has been junior shot putter Syretta Shellman, who has one of the state's best throws at 41-11. Another top scorer for the Lady Steers is junior Hope Martinez in the 800 meters, who's run a 2:29.00. The Lady Steers also have Amy Walters and Evy Perez who are both good 800 runners.

Perez, Walters and Elisabeth Lopez also are good 3,200 and 1.600 runners. Martinez will team with start at 2 p.m.

Rodriguez, Cook and Smith in the 1,600 relay. Martinez will also team with Smith, Martin and Miller in the 800 relay.

Big Spring also gets points from senior Amber Grisham in the high jump (5-0); triple jump (32-5) and 100 hurdles (17.22).

Also adding points in the field events for Big Spring has been Rodriguez in the triple jump and long jump and discus throwers Tina Hilario and Cassie Underwood.

Miller is also a threat to score points in the sprints.

Perhaps the best all-around athlete at the meet will be Coahoma senior LaTisha Anderson. Anderson, who got fifth in the 100 meters hurdles at the 2A state track meet last year, usually scores over 40 points per meet. She's long jumped 17-1, tripled

jumped 34-7, ran the 200 meters in 26.90, the 400 in 62.56 and the 100 hurdles in 16.06. The long and triple jumps

should be tightly contested with Anderson, Rodriguez and Grisham and Frenship's Andria Saywer. Saywer is the favorite, with bests of 17-5 in the long jump and 36-0 in the triple jump. The 1,600 relay should also be

close with Frenship and Big Spring battling for the third time. Big Spring has a best of 4:14.60 and Frenship has run a 4:09. The two split in the first two meetings. "We owe Frenship one," said

Kennedy. "We beat them at their meet and they kicked our butts last week in Levelland.' Action begins at 9 a.m. with the

field events. Running prelims start at 10 a.m. Running finals



Big Spring Lady Steers distance runner Evy Perez has been a top point scorer for the team this season. TYhe Big Spring Invitational is Saturday.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Clemens began his bid for a fourth Cy Young Award with a loss Tuesday when the New York Yankees rewarded their biggest crowd since 1980 with big hits to beat the Boston Red Sox and their ace 4-3.

Roberto Kelly drove in three runs, free agent Danny Tartabull drove in the other and Don Mattingly singled three times to rally the Yankees past Clemens.

Clemens, coming off a season in which he again was voted the AL's best pitcher, pitched the whole way, popping catcher Tony Pena's mitt most of the afternoon. But he walked the first batter he faced this year, costing him a run, and later was unable to hold a 2-1 lead.

Kelly's two-run double and Tartabull's RBI single came during a sixth-inning comeback, giving Buck Showalter a victory in his major league debut. Boston manager Butch Hobson, meanwhile, lost his first game.

Winner Scott Sanderson overcame home runs by Phil Plantier

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and Mo Vaughn in the second inning and left after the sixth. Rangers 4, Mariners 0

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Brown struck out seven and walked four in his first complete game in 39 starts since July 23, 1990. Palmer hit his second homer in two nights in the fourth off Erik Hanson. Gonzalez homered in the sixth off Hanson for a four-run

Hanson allowed seven hits in seven innings, struck out three and

White Sox 10, Angels 4

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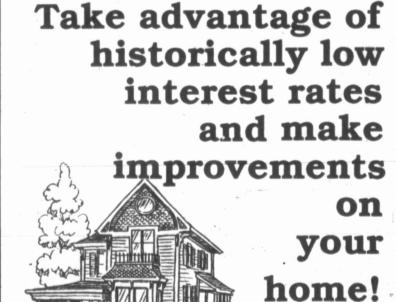
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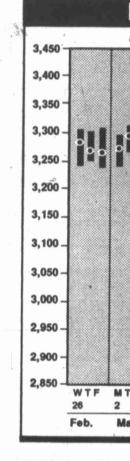
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Steven Miles said, "It's not just technology, and it's not just greedy doctors. The state board of insurance is told by these companies, 'If you don't grant us an increase we'll pull out.' But they don't have to keep increasing their rates to make a profit — that's baloney.

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room. Many patients he's seen in an emergency room did not require emergency treatment

D.L. Willis, president of the AFL/CIO in the Permian Basin, suggested a toll-free statewide number for people seeking medical advice who did not need the services of an emergency room. He also said a new system in Texas, perhaps patterned after the Canadian system, needs to be in line with a national system.

Others who attended the meeting included Dr. Ray Owens, a Big Spring pediatrician and the county health clinic doctor; Shelly Erwin and Randy Hayes from Big Spring State Hospital; R. Dean Fleharty from the VA Hospital in Big Spring; Cindy Nix from the Scurry County health clinic; Deen and Anita Booth, state employees; Mike McBride from Scenic Mountain Medical Center; and Rev. I.C. Miles said he hopes to see parent | Cooper from the North West Texas

Clinton

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by default. Clinton and Brown battled in Minnesota's "beauty contest," where there is no direct apportionment of delegates, but that race was too close to call early today, with returns still incomplete. For his part, Bush was

heartened. "Today's results are another endorsement of our proposals for fundamental reform," he said. 'While the Democrats offer only confusion, we are earning a man-

date to change America as we

change the world." Turnout was remarkably low in New York, where the total vote stood at just about 1 million in the Democratic presidential primary, down from 1.575 million

In Minnesota, the official prediction of 12.5 percent turnout was too optimistic. Secretary of State Joan Growe said county officials counting the votes calculated the actual turnout at 6 percent to 11 percent of the registered voters.

As the Democratic race escaped New York and headed to Virginia this weekend and Pennsylvania in three weeks, Brown congratulated Clinton but vowed to fight on, trying to sound upbeat on a bad day.

"The challenge is somehow to keep this debate going in a way that will reach out to people and let them make a real choice about the direction of our country," the former California governor told CBS. He insisted that he would stay in the race through the Democratic covnention.

Tsongas suspended his effort three weeks ago but is thinking about reviving it.

"Let me say the message survives and the message lives," the former Massachusetts senator said. "The message has real power.

Most party leaders, however, predicted Clinton's sweep would persuade Tsongas to stay on the sidelines, and several Tsongas

"Clinton has an unassailable delegate lead," said strategist Thomas Donilon. "He is going to get the nomination, absent some unfathomable collapse.'

Clinton began the night with 1,101 delegates, more than half the 2,145 needed for nomination. He was on track to win 163 more, according to The Associated Press count. Closest was Tsongas, who started at 475 and was leading for another 100. Brown had 166 and led for 98.

Only in Kansas did Clinton crack 50 percent, getting 51 percent to 15 percent for Tsongas and 13 percent for Brown, while "none of the above" drew 14 percent. In New York, Clinton had 41 percent to 29 percent for Tsongas and 26 percent for Brown

In Wisconsin, Clinton had 38 percent, Brown 35 percent and rsongas 22 percent. In Minnesota, Clinton held a razor-thin lead over Brown early today, 33 percent to 32 percent, while

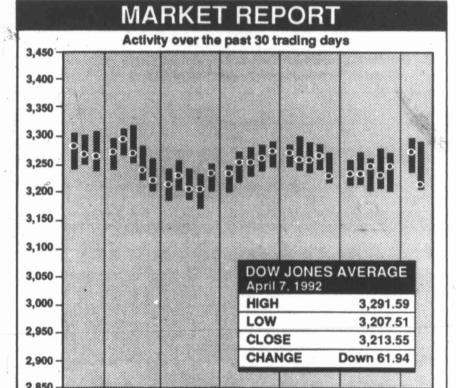
Tsongas had 23 percent. Behind the numbers were signs

of trouble for Clinton even in victory. Of New York voters who said honesty was a major factor in their vote, only 8 percent pulled the Clinton lever. New Yorkers split roughly in half when asked if Clinton had the honesty to be president, and 66 percent said

they wanted a choice other than Clinton or Brown. "There's no question he's got some work to do," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey

Clinton shaped his victory speech as a contrast with Bush, accusing the president of ignoring "the quiet people" he promised to help when he accepted the GOP nomination four years ago.

"Once he got in office, he could not hear their voice or feel their pain," Clinton said. "He left them to twist in the wind of fate. And I tell you tonight, my friends, the quiet people are going to have someone who hears their voice, who feels their pain and who will work with them to change their lives.



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Dollar rises, gold falls LONDON (AP) - The dollar U.S. Federal Reserve might cut in-

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rose against most major currencies in Europe today but dealers said that a decline against the yen was evidence that the U.S. currency was vulnerable.

Gold prices fell. The dollar's fall against the yen came despite another steep dive in Tokyo stock prices, which took the Nikkei index down 616.02 points, or 3.46 percent, to 17,175.53 in what dealers described as near-panic conditions.

Investors were unloading bank shares and other corporate holdings, dealers said.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.65 yen to a closing 132.70 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 132.33 yen. Share trading was calmer in London. At 11 a.m. (1000 GMT), the

Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 11.5 points, or 0.5 percent, at 2,392.7. Paul Brewer, senior dealer at Salomon Brothers International, said the dollar hasn't been helped

terest rates again.

Other dollar rates at midmorning compared with late Tuesday: • 1.6255 German marks, up

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• 1.1893 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1879 In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7487, compared with

\$1.7490 late Tuesday London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$ 337.70 per ounce at midmorning, down from \$ 338.25 bid per ounce

late Tuesday. In Zurich, the bid price was \$337.70, down from \$338.00 late Tuesday

In Hong Kong, gold fell 78 cents to close at a bid \$338.37.

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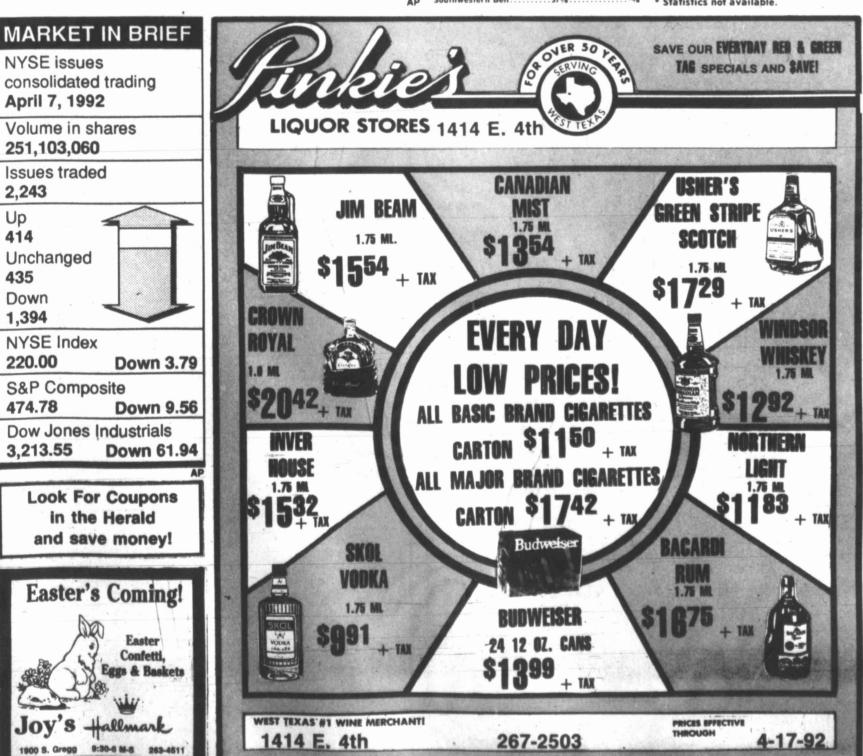


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Richards needs help for finance package

Richards must gain widespread support for her proposal to fix the school finance problem before calling a special legislative session, top lawmakers have warned.

Asked if state senators were ready for a special session, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said Tuesday, "I don't believe they are.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said "My recommendation to the governor is unless you got the support to commit that plan then don't call us in here.'

Richards said Monday that she likely would call lawmakers into a special session in early May.

She also plans to publicly unveil her school finance proposal later this week, after already dispatching aides on a statewide blitz to meet with legislators.

According to her staff, Richards' proposal likely will include a split business-homeowners property tax, an equity standard, teacher pay raises, state aid for construction, no limits on some local spenperformance.

The Texas Supreme Court in January threw out the third school finance plan since 1989 and gave

Robert Jackson

Robert Lucian Jackson, 90, of

Midland, died Sunday, April 5, 1992

at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at

the Winters Funeral Home Chapel,

with the Rev. James Wilcox, pastor

of Blackwell Baptist Church, of-

ficiating. Burial was in Shep

Cemetery under the direction of

He was born April 26, 1901 in

Hylton. He lived in Hylton, Shep

and Wingate, moving to Abilene in

the 1940s and to Midland in 1984. He

married Stella Brannon Nov. 24,

1923 in Ballinger. She preceded him

in death. He was a retired farmer

and worked for 16 years for the

Abilene Reporter News, delivering

newspapers to area towns. He was

daughters: Verla Smith,

Blackwell; Glendia Brown, Big

Spring; and Gloria Jordan.

Midland: a sister, Gladys Walker,

Abilene; six grandchildren; and 11

Viola Coyle, 68, Coahoma, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992, in a local

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Mary Bridges, 80, Big Spring,

died today in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Willie A. Davis, 72, Big Spring,

Graveside services will be 1 p.m.

MDT, Thursday, at Fort Bliss Na-

tional Cemetery, El Paso, under

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL

died Thursday, April 2, 1992, in a

Mary Bridges

Willie Davis

local hospital.

great-grandchildren.

hospital.

Viola Coyle

Survivors include three JAMES WILKERSON Burial will be

Winters Funeral Home.

Deaths

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann the Legislature until June 1993 to write another one.

> "Ann Richards is a super sales person, and she has done a wonderful job selling Texas," Bullock said. "She is going to do a super job of selling this program to the people of Texas. Bullock said he did not know

> details of the governor's plan, but that he was willing to give Richards "plenty of time and plenty of help on this

> He said if Richards called lawmakers into session, her plan would be "the only one up" since earlier proposals have gone nowhere, including his proposed state income tax and Speaker Lewis' plan to consolidate school districts.

Under Richards' school finance proposal:

 Businesses would be removed from local school property tax rolls and put into a statewide tax pool. That money then would be distributed to all schools. Since the Texas Constitution prohibits a ding, and financial rewards for statewide property tax, the schools that improve student measure would require a constitutional amendment

 Another constitutional amendment would be required to set up a standard of equity

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

He was born Oct. 31, 1919, in Stut-

He is survived by one cousin,

James Sapp, of Coffeeville, Miss.

James Wilkerson

James Eugene "Gene" Wilker-

Services will

be 10 a.m.,

Thursday, at

he First

United

Methodist

Church with

the Rev. David

Robertson,

pastor of

son, 82, Big Spring, died Monday,

in Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

He was born Oct. 14, 1908, in

Cleveland. He married Bonnie

Ruth Fogleman in July, 1931. She

preceded him in death in 1964. He

then married Anne Newell, on Jan.

6, 1968, in Ft. Recovery, Ohio. He

was a member of the First United

Methodist Church and the Couples

Sunday School Class. He was a

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

BIG SPRING

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April 6, 1992, in a local hospital.

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Testimony clashes in LA case

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -Two veteran policemen said one of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating case lied when he said he tried to protect Rodney King from the others.

But a third officer corroborated Officer Theodore Briseno's account.

Briseno has broken ranks with the other officers charged, testifying that they were "out of control" and used excessive force. He also said King did nothing to provoke the beating.

Tuesday's testimony gave jurors a taste of the internal strife that has wracked the Los Angeles Police Department since King was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police on March 3, 1991.

The officers - one active and one retired - who testified against Briseno said they were compelled to come forward after seeing his testimony on TV. Both said Briseno boasted about the attack.

Asked why he hadn't come forward sooner, retired Officer Gerald Williams Sr. said: "I didn't know the man was going to get up

Williams and Officer Dennis Watkins said Briseno boasted about the beating the day after it

'Officer Briseno said . . . 'We had to kick a little ass last night,' ' and "We didn't do anything wrong," Watkins said.

Briseno, 39, and three other white policemen, Officers Laurence Powell, 29, Timothy Wind, 31, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, are accused of brutalizing King,

"Officer Briseno said ... 'We had to kick a little ass last night," and "We didn't do anything wrong.'

> **Dennis Watkins** LAPD officer

who is black

A bystander videotaped what occurred after King was pulled over after a chase. The videotape focused national attention on police brutality and inflamed racial tensions in Los Angeles

Williams and Watkins were called by Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone. Stone later called a third witness to challenge Briseno's testimony, but Officer Glen King corroborated Briseno's testimony.

Officer King testified that he too had seen Briseno the night after the beating, but heard him say he tried to stop the violence. King is no relation to the beaten motorist.

"I said, 'You kicked him when he was on the ground," Officer King

Briseno has said he used his foot to hold the motorist down. 'He said he was afraid if he got

up they would have beat him to death," Officer King said. "What did you say about that?"

Stone asked. 'He kept talking," Officer King said. "He said he tried to stop it. He said he was yelling at Sgt.

Koon to get in to stop it." Asked again how he responded,



Los Angeles police officer Glenn Kinbg ponders a question during testimony Tuesday in the trial of four LAPD officers charged in the Rodney King assault case.

the officer said he noted there was an internal investigation and "I told Ted at that time that they would probably consider those selfserving statements.'

and quoted Briseno as responding, "That's OK. Let them. We didn't do remembered it too. anything wrong. Let them investigate all they want."

"'Psycho' in the police department.

Under Barnett's crossexamination, Watkins said he suddenly remembered the conversa-Watkins said he told Briseno in- tion during Briseno's testimony ternal affairs was investigating Friday, and on Saturday night called Williams to see if he

Barnett suggested both witnesses were testifying out of Briseno's lawyer, John Barnett, loyalty to the police department, challenged both witnesses, and because Briseno had broken a eliciting from Watkins that code of silence among officers in

Texas man charged in killings

PROGRESO (AP) - A South Texas man will be charged with the murder of three people found buried inside his home nearly two months after his wife and children

disappeared, authorities say. The man, identified only as a 38-year-old Progreso resident, was being held by Hidalgo County authorities on unrelated charges late Tuesday. Hidalgo County Sheriff's officials planned to file three murder counts today.

Sheriff's deputies Tuesday found the bodies buried in the bathroom of the home in Progreso, a border town of roughly 1,000 residents. Autopsies have been ordered.

The bodies were not immediately identified as those of the missing family, but sheriff's spokesman David Neubauer said the woman's husband had admitted burying the three in his home.

member of the Staked Plains

Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M., and the

Big Spring Chapter #67, Order of

the Eastern Star. He came to Big

Spring in October 1977 from Ft.

Recovery. He worked for Mobil Oil

Company as chief engineer. He

started with Mobil in 1926 in

Teague and worked not only in

Texas, but also in Missouri and

Survivors include his wife, Anne

Wilkerson, Big Spring; one

daughter, Bonnie Jene Papp, Albu-

querque, N.M.; one step-daughter,

Elizabeth Fleck, Albuquerque,

N.M.; two step-sons: Richard

Newell, Albuquerque, N.M., and

Wayne Newell, Marion, Ohio; five

brothers: DeWitt Wilkerson and

R.V. Wilkerson, both of Diboll,

Ohio, before retiring in 1965.

The man's 42-year-old wife, 8-year-old daughter and 4-year-old

son were reported missing about two weeks ago by the woman's sister, Neubauer said. The family members apparently disappeared in mid-February

It was around that time that some neighbors reportedly heard screams coming from the family's home, Neubauer said.

Neighbors Tuesday night said the family had largely kept to themselves. But several described the man as a quick-tempered and jealous husband.

"He wouldn't let her (his wife) talk to anyone," said neighbor Ber-tha Morales. "He would get mad."

The family's next-door neighbor, Maria Longoria, said the woman would only come out of the house when her husband was away, then retreat when he came home. "The woman was strange," Mrs.

Longoria said. "She never came out to talk to people.

Neighbors said the family was so

Renfro Wilkerson, Houston, Vann

Wilkerson and Clayton Wilkerson,

both of Austin; two sisters: Dovie

Hawthorn, Diboll, and Reba Bruz-

zard, Houston; two grand-

daughters, seven step-

grandchildren; and a number of

He was also preceded in death by

one sister, Winnie Livingston, and

two brothers: John and Billy

Pallbearers will be Carl Riherd,

Bob Crowell, Jack Alexander,

Skeeter Salisbury, E.L. Terry, and

All men of the Couples Sunday

Family suggests memorials to

Best Home Care, Inc., 1710 Marcy

School class are considered

nieces and nephews

Wilkerson.

Arnold Marshall.

honorary pallbearers.

Dr., Big Spring, 79720

Sheriff's officials reported reclusive that they scarcely noticed the woman and her children similar problems. "We kept asking him, 'Where's were missing until the woman's sister began asking questions

"We thought they were there," Mrs. Longoria said.

about them.

sister was suspicious about the his stories - that the family had woman's whereabouts. The man gone to Mexico, Austin, California had apparently said his wife was on and finally that they had been killa trip and later that she had died in ed in an auto accident — didn't an accident, Mrs. Longoria said.

the family, where's the family?" Neubauer said. "He gave us four

Neubauer said authorities decid-Mrs. Longoria said the woman's ed to search the man's home after check out.

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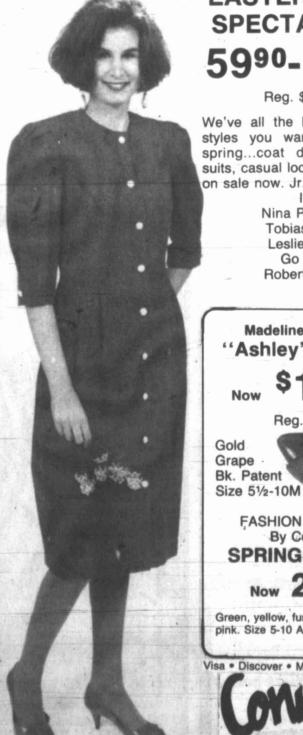
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Boosters is hold a C day thru Sunday. Fo formation call 683-64 There will b Western music and the Kentwood Cente

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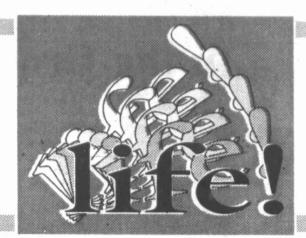
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Spring board

How's that?

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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, 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, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 throught April 14.

 Howard County Courthouse offers refreshments, tours, displays, and more, in conjunction with Texas Government Week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

• There will be a Co-Dependents Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

 West Texas Legal Service will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney at the Northside Community Center. For more information call 1-686-0647. THURSDAY

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

 March of Dimes kick-off luncheon for the Walk-A-Thon will be noon at the Days Inn. For R.S.V.P. call 263-8311, Sandy

 Heritage Museum will have a bar-b-que, 6:30 p.m. at the Museum with actor, singer Larry Buchannan as speaker. Tickets are \$10.00.

 West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have certification card. For information call

 Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center on Driver

Road. • The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-2858

• The Greenwood Band Boosters is hold a Carnival today thru Sunday. For more information call 683-6461.

 There will be^k Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 7 p.m.,

2805 Lynn. Public invited. Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m.,

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Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge, and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.

· Christmas in Aprilvolunteer meeting for project selection, noon at the Lion's building, 1607 E. 3rd. For information call 267-6095. SATURDAY

 Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

• Clean Committe Citywide Clean-up. 8 a.m. Persons and groups participating will meet at the Box parking lot. For more information call 263-7641.

Ringo announces All Starr Band's world tour '92

NEW YORK (AP) - Ringo Starr, showing the same quick wit at a news conference that the Beatles displayed more than 25 years ago, announced a world tour Thursday with some heavy hitters.

Starr will tour with a band, he said at Radio City Music Hall, "because melody is pretty thin with just the drums." He chose the eight members of his All Starr Band, he said, "because everyone else was working. Ha. Ha. Ha.'

The tour kicks off June 2 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ringo was in fine form at his news conference. When an executive from the tour's sponsor Alberto VO5, maker of hair care products, spoke about Ringo's audience, he quipped, "A lot of them are bald.

Offered the sponsor's tour jacket, Starr said: "Let me take the good jacket off first. Only kidding. I know how sensitive these

Starr will have a new album, "Time Takes Time," released by Private Music May 22, preceded by a single, "Weight of the World." It's the first studio album in nine years for the one-time drummer of the Beatles.

"Besides recording, I'm writing again," Starr said. "I haven't been. Everybody knows my story. I went into rehab and it has been 312 years now and I'm getting my life together.'

'The strain at the beginning of recording was pretty terrifying for me. I lasted a week and had to go on holiday for another week,"



Ringo Starr, second from the left, poses at New York's Radio City Music Hall Thursday with members of his All-Starr Band for a news con-Starr said, adding that he got used ference for their World Tour '92. From left; Bur-

ton Cummings, Starr, Todd Rundgren and Dave Edmunds, will perform with artists not shown; Joe Walsh, Nils Lofgren, Timothy B. Schmidt, Rock, Denver, Nashville, Tenn., Tim Capello and Zak Starkey.

to it. "The technology was all different. I kept screaming, 'Cut the 24-track.' They said, 'We don't do that any more.'

He'll perform a few Beatles hits on the tour, some previous solo songs and songs from the new album. Other members of the band

will perform their hits. The band members are Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit, from the Eagles; Nils Lofgren. from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band; Tim Cappello, from Tina Turner's band; Dave Edmunds, from Rockpile; Todd Rundgren, from Utopia; Burton Cummings, from Guess Who; and Zak Starkey, Ringo's son, also on drums.

Tour cities are Ft. Lauderdale and St. Petersburg, Fla.; Raleigh and Charlotte, N.C.; Atlanta; Cincinnati and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Noblesville, Ind.; Hoffman, Estates, Ill.; Clarkston, Mich.; Maple, Ontario; Columbia, Md.; New York City; Wantagh, N.Y.; Holmdel, N.J.; Mansfield, Mass.; Milwaukee; St. Louis; Kansas City, Mo.; Gothenberg, Hedemora and Malmo, Sweden; Liverpool and London, England; Paris; Hamburg, Bayreuth and Berlin, Germany; Frauenfeld and Montreux, Switzerland; Pori, Finland; Copenhagen and Arhus, Denmark; Belga Beach, Belgium; Brescia, Viareggio and Rome, Italy.

After Aug. 1, they will tour American cities, including Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Seattle, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Little and Birmingham, Ala.

HBO adds British comic "Mr. Bean" to American TV

NEW YORK (AP) -- The scene: a quiet London street at night.

A strange, geek-like human form materializes, stands and lurches off. What, pray, is it? A strange visitor from another planet with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men?

Hardly. It's Mr. Bean!

"Mr. Bean," the misadventures of a comedic Everyman portrayed by British comedian Rowan Atkinson, runs on cable TV's HBO for the next four Thursdays. It is largely silent, excruciating physical comedy reminiscent of Buster Keaton.

Atkinson is famous in England and is widely popular in Europe and more than 50 countries where his six "Mr. Bean" half-hours have played.

Yet he's largely unknown to U S. audiences, apart from thosewho've seen his "Blackadder" British TV comedies and his work in the movie "The Tall Guy" and the Oscar-winning short "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings. Mr. Atkinson, why have you been

ignoring us? "I haven't been ignoring you," he remonstrates mildly. "I'd like to claim that the boot is on the other

"It is extremely difficult to export. British comedy to the U.S., down upon the cobblestones with comedy of its own," he said. "The of ... Beanery." an intensity out of "Close Enonly way you can draw attention is counters of the Third Kind." to try to do something a bit to try to do something a bit different."

Mr. Bean is something completely different

He's a gawky, socially inept innocent who struggles against an indifferent, if not malevolent, universe. He wants not necessarily to do the right thing, but the "correct" thing. He is in many ways a visitor to the planet.

'He comes from probably deeper inside me than I would like to admit," Atkinson said. "He's essentially a child. I think he's probably based on me at the age of 9. It's that strange combination unique to children, really, of in nocence and vindictiveness which I find very real and quite

funny to portray Generally, Atkinson says, visually comedic characters have tended to exhibit those characteristics, like Keaton or Chaplin.

"Presented with a problem, they will tend to want to solve it ... in their own unique way," he said. "They don't just want to look at the facade. They want to get behind and fiddle, and ... boom! The whole thing falls down.

"I was that sort of schoolboy who used to carry a screwdriver in the

pocket of their blazer when they

sidesteps, any attempts to carry on in reasonable comfort, in of his existential heroes, like his a reasonable number of years, then toe in it. vile Blackadder, striving in conflict with an indifferent, amoral universe

"I haven't tried to draw too many connections between all the things I have done. I tried it a while ago and I found that they tended not to succeed and they tended to be clever," he said. "They weren't stupid.

Mr. Bean is undoubtedly intelligent, and he frequently displays his intelligence. But, in the limit, he's laughable and a social outcast and sort of a failure. Mr. Bean is almost completely insensitive.

Atkinson is happy in his relationship with HBO. He says that it's "a perfect outlet" for him without branding his comedy as "eccentric, minority English humor that only a tiny, tiny proportion of people are going to like. I think it treads a fine line between.

Atkinson notes that British comedians who have succeeded with the U.S. audience — Benny Hill, the Monty Python troupe, Peter Sellers, Dudley Moore — have succeeded for vastly different reasons. "In the end, it's very difficult for it's difficult to say, 'I'm going to

Atkinson resists, or at least "If you discover that you can American stone.

went to school, just to fiddle with British people to be very ambitious move to LA. permanently, and I From above, a spotlight shines because the U.S. has plently of things," he said. "That is the basis when it comes to the U.S.," he said. must carve myself a career with great pain and torment out of the

"I can't bring myself to do that. characterize Mr. Bean as another a reasonable standard of living for So all I'm prepared to do is dip my



PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
March 30-April 5, 1992

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Academy Awards (S)	29.8	50	ABC
2. Roseanne	23.6	_36	ABC
3. 60 Minutes	20.3	∫ 38	CBS
4. Barbara Walters Special (S)	19.3	31	ABC
5. 20/20	19.2	35	ABC
6. Home Improvement (R)	18.6	28	ABC
7. Room For Two	18.0	28	ABC
8. Full House	17.5	28	ABC
9. Unsolved Mysteries	17.4	28	NBC
10. CBS NCAA Bskbl Champ SA (S)	16.8	30	CBS

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) = Repeat, (P) = Premiere

OVERALL RATING ABC NBC 12.7 14.0 10.8

Top Weekend Movies April 3 - 5 grosses nationwide "White Men Can't Jump"

\$10.2 million "Basic Instinct" \$10.1 million 3"Beethoven" \$7.6 million "Straight Talk" \$4.6 million "Thunderheart" \$4.5 million "Wayne's World" \$4.4 million "My Cousin Vinny" \$3.9 million "The Cutting Edge" \$3.4 million "Ladybugs" \$3.2 million

\$2.6 million



George Lucas' magic used for disaster drill



A Boeing 707 explodes into flames during a on fire to help simulate a crash between a disaster drill at San Francisco International Air- passenger plane and a cargo plane to test port. Technicians from film maker George Lucas' emergency response and rescue operations. Industrial Light and Magic Division set the plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) --Pyrotechnic wizardry developed by George Lucas special effects company brought realism to a simulated crash at San Francisco International Airport.

"What we played out ... was probably the worst type of inferno you'd ever see in any crash, airport spokesman Ron Wilson said Friday. "We can't get any closer to realism.

Effects by Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic company set off explosions and created a solid orange flame that shot 50 feet into the air during the rescue drill Thursday. About 100 high school students acted as the

Lucas, creator of "Star Wars," donated the technology, but the company filmed the drill and has the rights to the footage, Wilson said.

Previous drills used smoke bombs to simulate a fire, he

Officials of ILM, based in San Rafael, Calif., did not immediately return calls for



Associated Press photo

Fashion consultant for the marshall

Hollywood constume designer Lester Bayless, museum featuring his constume creations in the left, poses with cowboy film star James Arness on tiny Mississippi Delta town of Ruleville. the set of "Gunsmoke II." Bayless has opened a

Mel Gibson to play Bret Maverick in new film

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Mel by actor James Garner, who Gibson will star in a major motion played the original TV Maverick. picture about Bret Maverick, the smooth-talking Western hero of the Casper — where are you??? Thit television series of the 1950s. Warner Bros. will release the

vmovie. I Icon Productions has obtained the rights to the character of 9Maverick, to be portrayed by Gibson. A supporting part will be filled of original artwork containing the

NEW YORK (AP) — Baby Huey,

Harvey Comics Entertaiment has launched a nationwide search for missing animation cel originals

from 1940s and '50s cartoons. "We're confident that there's a veritable treasure trove out there

images of such classic characters as Casper the Friendly Ghost, Li'l Audrey, Baby Huey, Buzzy the Crow and Herman and Katnip. They're not only an important piece of Americana, they're fondly remembered by millions of Americans as images of innocence and childhood," says Barry Blumberg, a Harvey senior vice

In the Groove: record reviews

(Rykodisc) - Big Star

Listening to "Third-Sister Lovers" is like watching someone lose the will to live.

Alex Chilton is that someone, an unbelievably overlooked talent who is still plugging away with occasional records on small labels. He got his greatest success as a teen-ager singing such hits as "The Letter" and "Soul Deep" for The Box Tops in a rough Memphis growl. Chilton left that band and with fellow Memphian Chris Bell founded Big Star.

"Third-Sister Lovers" was the end of the line for Big Star - and the despair that always set the band apart from their English Invasion influences is at center

While the first two albums were titled "1 Record" and "Radio Ci-

ty," Chilton never totally decided his title for the third album between the blunt "Third" and slightly incestful-sounding "Sister Lovers." (There wasn't much reason for controversy - the title came about because Chilton and Big Star drummer Jody Stephens were dating a pair of sisters.)

It starts off in typical Big Star fashion - with a pair of great rocking pop songs, "Kizza Me" and the great "Thank You Friends." The latter is one of Chilton's best — and an example of his sincere, naive

"Jesus Christ" is a straightforward power pop Christmas song, full of hopeful mock-biblical lyrics. falling into a pop abyss, with pop

"Third-Sister Lovers" hooks sticking out of disjointed song fragments and bitterness and gloom holding it all together. The morale low-point is perhaps "Holocaust," the midpoint of the

As grim as this all sounds, "Third-Sister Lovers" is highly recommended. If the band is new to you, seek out "1 Record" or "Radio City" to get more of the rocking pop songs like "September Gurls," which was covered by The Bangles a few years back:

Imagine the Beatles with Lou Reed and Jonathan Richman as lyricists. If that sounds good, Big Star will be a big discovery for you. Sidenote: Released

simultaneously with "Third-Sister Lovers" on Rykodisc are "Big Star Live," an excellent document of a Long Island radio concert by the band, and "I Am the Cosmos," song demos from late group member Chris Bell. "I Am the Cosmos" suggests that Bell's contribution to the first two Big Star albums rivaled Chilton's.

 By Jim Patterson, Associated Press Writer.

"Longnecks and Short Stories" (MCA) — Mark Chesnutt

Following up a debut album that went gold and spawned five hits is never easy. Mark Chesnutt may break the sophomore jinx with his follow-up album "Longnecks and Short Stories.

Chesnutt, who hit big with such songs as "Brother Jukebox" and "Too Cold at Home,' has a sure-fire From there on the record is like hit with "Talking to Hank." Yes, the song is about two country boys

out drinking Jim Beam and hunting wild turkeys when they run upon an old, skinny man who claims he's 29.

The idea of talking with the ghost of Hank Williams Sr. may sound morbid, but Chesnutt and George Jones team up for a respectful, but fast-moving tribute to the honkytonk legend. The two just wouldn't bet a wooden nickel that it ain't Hank.

Chesnutt also does a deft turn with a song about a man so torn up inside by a sad song that he pulls out his .45 Colt and stops the jukebox with one shot. Of course, "Bubba Shot the Jukebox," but it was justifiable homicide. Or so Bubba tells the sheriff.

The rest of the album is a mix of standard country heartache with songs like "Postpone the Pain" and "I'm Not Getting Any Better at Goodbyes.'

But Chesnutt is more than willing to poke fun when he sings about heading home to light a fire with old girlfriends only to find that all his "Old Flames Have New Names," while a couple are even new mothers.

He sets himself above the flood of young hunks on the country scene with the album's final song, a Charlie Rich-written tune. "Who Will the Next Fool Be" is a masterful blend of blues and Western

Sure Chestnutt wears a hat, is young and good-looking. But he can also sing

By Teresa M. Walker, Associated Press Writer.

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'Veronika' doll rivals American Barbie

MOSCOW (AP) - She's short on clothes, lacks a beau and doesn't know what a surfboard is, but Veronika is something America's Barbie doll isn't: inexpensive for Russians.

"Veronika disappears as soon as soon as she hits the shelves, " said Dmitri Arkhangelsky, the chief engineer of Russia's hottest new doll.

Slightly taller and wider than Barbie, she is the Russian response to growing demand for

Western-style goods. And she's the key to the success of the Krugozor toy factory, one of thousands of Russian businesses testing free-market

"When prices rose this year, our dolls became more expensive than meat. Sales fell. So we looked for a doll to get our clients back and decided to make a world-class model," said Albert Sherstenikov, the factory

Sherstenikov summoned Arkhangelsky, who had seen the popularity of American Barbie dolls among Russian girls who like her bright clothes, accessories and her friend, Ken.

Asked to design a new doll, Arkhangelsky found his muse in his 18-year-old granddaughter, Veronika. Her auburn hair and slim good looks contrasted with the looks of the hefty dolls with strange blue or yellow hair that the factory created under Soviet

The first trial run of 1,400 Veronikas was ready in less than a month. The doll was a hit.

Krugozor turned out 20,000 in February and 30,000 in March.

April's target is 40,000. 'We'll build our production around the Veronika line. First the people, then the clothes, then the other accessories," said Arkhangelsky.

At 160 rubles (\$1.60), Veronika is a bargain for Russians compared to Barbie. The American doll costs 1,000 rubles (\$10), one with a party dress runs about 1,800 rubles (\$18), and one with a surfboard runs about 2,500 rubles (\$25). The average Soviet worker

makes 960 rubles (\$9.60) a month. Because of the high price of raw materials, Veronika wears simple cotton dresses. Because the factory has lots of plastic and paint, she has a range of high heels of different colors, mainly silver, gold or white.

She also is heavily made up. Long black eyelashes are painted around her deep blue eyes. She has bright red cheeks and deep pink lips. "We want to make her very

beautiful," said factory worker Lidia Dsabinka, as she attached hair to one doll. Arkhangelsky is designing a furniture set for Veronika. He would also like her limbs to bend

better. And he would like to give Veronika a sister. Barbie's big edge on Veronika

is Ken. Krugozor designers have been working to come up with an acceptable design for Veronika's "young man," as Arkhangelsky

Motionless models freeze for fashion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - It different." was a typical session for the three models as they motionlessly posed on the shopping-mall stage. Some passersby stopped to joke, others

to marvel. Most simply stared. Stacy Bond hopped the stage with a slight movement, assuming an intricate stance that wouldn't change for the next 30 minutes. To most, the pose was boggling. To

Ms. Bond, it was child's play. "I have a hard time with my first set. But once you get through that it really does get very easy or it seems does for me," she said.

Ms. Bond held her solitary pose at one edge of the Penn Square Mall stage while partners Tim Ryan and Jennifer Ennis, a fine arts student at the University of Oklahoma, stood together at the other. Ryan hoisted a beer stein aloft. Ms. Ennis, her first day on the job, motionlessly contemplated

a table. "15 minutes is a long time to stand still," Ryan, who holds a fulltime job as a carpenter in Oklahoma City, said during a break in the recent stint. "Focusing on something, that's the best way to do it. You pick a certain spot

and you just focus on it.' One's vision might be fixated during the 30-minute pose, Ryan said, but that doesn't mean the models, sporting clothes for the various mall haberdashers, don't

notice the lingering gapers. "Your peripheral vision opens up and you see all the movement of see everyone at once. It's their faces.

Ms. Bond seldom sees the passing people, but says their comments — good and bad — do filter

"You hear a lot of voices but you don't ever connect a face or a body with that voice," Ms. Bond said 'Maybe you'll see a flash of color."

A flash of humor also surfaces occasionally, but Ms. Bond says she's seldom given in to an urge to

"I once had a guy sit in front of me for 10 minutes. I mean he was determined to make me laugh,' she said. "He was absolutely determined and at the end when he finally gave up I wanted to smile at him just for the effort." Ryan, who also has done other

types of modeling and does it mosty for fun, says he's never had anyone try to ruin his concentration, but if they did he would enjoy the challenge. "When people come up to me like

that, I like it. It makes me work harder. It makes me concentrate and it makes the time go by quicker.'

What's disconcerting, he said, is the fact that some people silently sit and watch as they pose.

"It's so strange to have somebody sit in front of you and actually stare at you," he said. "But I think it's easy work because you don't have to look at them. Usually you're focusing on one spot and you don't see their faces. You see all around you," Ryan said. "You kind this movement but you don't see

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Food

Big Spring Country Club sports new chef and new look this spring

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The Big Spring Country Club has a new face, and there's a new face at the country club.

Renovations in the main dining room have taken place in the last six weeks: "We have enlarged the dining room and have moved the bar to the opposite wall for convenience," said Jane Madigan, country club manager. "With the bar there, we will be able to construct a service window into the foyer of the ballroom.

Along with the facelift, a new chef, L.J. Jones, has joined the

Jones specializes in Italian cuisine. He has worked with chefs in several Dallas restaurants and most recently co-owned and operated Salvatore's Italian restaurant in Midland.

Jane Madigan said, "We are extremely fortunate to have L.J. He has been a chef for more than 25 years and comes highly recommended by the chefs he worked with in fine restaurants in

Club patrons will see a new expanded menu within two weeks, said Madigan. The menu will include a wider variety of seafood entrees. Italian and French fare will also be introduced to the

"New menu items will include chicken marsala, fettuccine Alfredo, shrimp scampi and dishes with veal, snapper, trout and sole," Jones said. "We will also make our own cheesecake with different sauces. All recipes are personalized and individually unique. Throughout the years, I have tried little things to make dishes better.'

Jones says the new menu will emphasize dishes that are healthier. "We will be adding a number of seafood dishes," he said. "We will also have more fresh produce included in the

A selection of white and red wines are available to accompany the entrees. A full bar is also available. Jones is replacing Elbert

Wilson, who had been the chef at the country club for more than 30 vears. Wilson retired recently, said Madigan. The country club was establish-

ed in 1926. Its first location is where the First Baptist Church is now located. The club relocated in 1960 after a fire destroyed the original facility. It offers fine dining, an 18 hole

golf course and swimming facilities during the summer months. Monthly membership dues are \$85.

"Currently we are waiving the \$250 iniation fee during our membership drive," Madigan

The kitchen is open Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, hours are 11:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is closed

on Mondays Chef Jones has shared some of his own recipes, which you will also find on the country club's new menu.

Veal Piccata 12 oz. veal cutlets 1/4 cup unsalted butter 2 garlic cloves, minced 1/2 cup white wine

1/2 cup chicken broth Dust veal cutlets in flour. Saute veal in mixture over a medium flame, add salt and pepper to



L.J. Jones is the new chef at the country club, specializing in Italian cuisine.

taste. Garnish with lemon and parslev

Chicken Marsala 1 lb. chicken breasts, boneless and skinless 1/2 cup butter

1 cup brown sauce, beef

1/2 cup Marsala wine Desired salt and pepper Dust chicken breasts in flour, saute in mixture over a medium

A clean kitchen makes a happy cook

By PAPA JOE REED

Before we get into our recipes today, I want to share with you a saying of my mother's. Mom always said, "A clean kitchen makes a happy cook and a better meal." I have noticed in our cooking lessons that some of you are leaving the kitchen in a mess when you serve your meal. You know, it is just as easy to wash the pots and pans and mixing bowls while the dish is baking or simmering and when you are at the table you do not have dread cleaning up the kitchen when you're through. So be sure to wash up and clean up as you cook.

Warm weather is here and naturally it is time to be thinking about salads. Today we will be having a hot salad. Once again it's a meal in one. I call it:

Papa Joe's Tex-Mex Salad Hamburger, 1 lb. Cooking oil, 2 tablespoons Pepper, 1/4 teaspoon Tomatoes, 1, 10-oz. can Chili Powder, 1 teaspoon Onion, 1/2 cup chopped Salt, 1 teaspoon Garlic juice, 1/4 teaspoon Lettuce, 1/2 head Tomatoes, 2

Tortilla chips, 112 cups, crushed In a large skillet, brown the hamburger and onion in the cooking oil. After the meat is browned, pour the tomatoes over the meat and cook until the moisture is absorbed. While this is cooking, chop the 12 head of lettuce and add the onion, the tomatoes and the tortilla chips. Pour the meat mixture over this salad and serve with extra tortilla chips. When this is served, the entire family will shout O'le.

To go with the Tex-Mex Salad, let's have a little appetizer before hand. I call this just:

Reed

Papa Joe



Potted meat, 1, 51/2-oz. can Cream cheese, 1, 8-oz. pkg. Catsup, to taste

Let the cream cheese soften and then add the potted meat and stir until thoroughly mixed. Now add the catsup. Start with about 2 tablespoons and add more if you think it needs a bit more flavor. It's a simple but delicious dip and will go good with the extra tortilla chips you have.

Now for a dessert to that will complete the meal. It's simple and is called:

A Poor Man's Cobbler Flour, 1 cup Sugar, 1 cup Baking powder, 2 teaspoons Salt, 1/4 teaspoon Milk, 3/4 cup

Mix all these ingredients in a bowl. Now melt one stick of butter in a baking pan and pour this mixture over the melted butter. Next pour a large can of peaches, apples or whatever fruit you like on top. Do not stir and bake 30 to 40 miunutes in a 400 degree oven. There you have it, a dip, a salad and a dessert. Eat and enjoy.

Papa Joe's Kitchen Tip: To enjoy a new flavor, cook carrots with potatoes and then mash them all together. This gives the potatoes a light orange color and produces an entirely new flavor.

If you would like a copy of Papa Joe's cookbook, "How To Open An Egg," just send \$5.95 plus \$1 postage to Papa Joe Reed, 1425 E. 6th St., #39, Big Spring, Texas



dy takeout: a restaurant to go.

Mikhailov, owners of the Manhat- years ago. tan eatery Delia's, are holding a contest to give away a one-year lease on a restaurant.

All wannabe gastronomists need is \$10 and a dream.

"We're looking for someone with guts and brains and no capital,'

Mikhailov said. The original plan was to give the winner a one-year lease to their own restaurant in the city's offbeat and sometimes raucous East Village.

That idea got bogged down in legal problems, so the couple instead acquired options on half a dozen failed restaurants - complete with ovens, refrigerators and freezers — in the city

The winner gets the paid lease said to be worth between \$3,500 and \$5,000 a month, and a year of free advice from Roche-Kelly

"Every mistake that could have been made was made by me. So why shouldn't I teach them all I know?" she said. "I built my own place from scratch, from a burntout hole in the wall.

Industry judges will select the winner from contestants who submit a brief description of their fantasy bar, restaurant or combo. The deadline is June 30, and the winner can opt for a \$25,000 cash prize.

The couple has received about 1,500 responses since the contest sponsored by Mikhailov's company, God Bless America Inc., began last month.

enterprising restaurateurs have watching the mostly immigrant some may think she and Mikhailov come up with the ultimate in tren- workers in their restaurant kitchen are only out to make a buck, but - and remembering their own doesn't care. Delia Roche-Kelly and Valery struggles when Delia's opened 312

Mikhailov, 37, is from Ukraine.

"I hope we make millions out of she said. "It's a win-win situa-"I know how most American tion for everyone. A newcomer gets banks treat immigrants - like his or her chance, the landlord gets 10-digit numbers," said Roche- his depressed place rented and we Kelly, 43, an Irish immigrant. get publicity for Delia's. What's wrong with that?

But Fred Sampson, president of the New York Restaurant Association, says the winner has only a slim chance of making it. Manhattan has about 7,000 restaurants and the failure rate for n

'Seventy-five out of every 100 either change hands or go out of business in the first five years," he



writing contest where grand prize is a year lease

on a restuarant, fixtures included.

Mikhailov Valery, left, and Delia Roche-Kelly pose in their East Village restaurant "Delia's" recently in New York. The enterprising couple have come up with the ultimate in trendy take out;

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Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Forsan ISD between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 13 and ending on April 28. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to

Nancy Graves (Name of Absentee Voting Clerk) P.O. Box 665 Forsan, TX 79733

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)
To the Registered Voters of Howard County A los votantes registrados del Howard County,

Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 2, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect three trustees. (One (1) unexpired two year term and two (2) full three year terms Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillaelectorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de Mayo de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion General para eligir tres

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408 Vincent Baptist Church 404, 4090, 205, 407 Sandsprings Lions Club Building Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en) Coahoma Independent School District Administration Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 13, 1992 (en tres las 8:00 a.m. de la manana y las 5:00 p.m. de la tarde empezando el 13 de Abril,1992.) and ending on April 28, 1992. (y terminando el 28 de Abril 1992.) Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to (Las solicitudes para bolteas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse

P.O. Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24. 1992. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 24 de Abril, 1992.) Issued this the 6th day of April 1992.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVIOS DE ELECCION DE REGENTOS) Tol the Registered Voters of Big Spring Indepen dent School District, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del (Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring, Texas) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 2, 1992, for voting in a Trustee election, to Elect 3 Trustees At-Large.

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Margaret Ray, County Clerk Absentee Voting Clerk Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En

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District 1 (Distrito Uno)

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dustrial Park. (305 W1, Todos excepto de Big Spr ing Industrial Park). Kindergarten Center Schoo School Building (Escuela Kindergarten Center) District 2 (Distrite Dos) 402 W2; 410 W1; ;106 W1, The part south of Third Street (106 W1, la parte al sur de la Calle Tres); High School Library (biblioteca de la escuela

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Street (401 W3, la parte al oeste de la Goliad calle 18th & Main Fire Station (Casa de Bomberos Calles 18th y Main) 303 W3; 304, The part west of U.S. 87 and south of interstate 20. (304, al oeste de la carretera 87 y al sur de la carretera 20): 305 W1, The portion within

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229 Airbase Road District 1 — Northside Fire Station, 800 Northeast Main Street. Goliad Middle School Library, 2000 Goliad Street District 2 - Big Spring High School Library, 707

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Absentee Voting — Howard County Court House 300 North Main Street. 7739 April 8 & 12, 1992

SportsExtra Tuesday's Games

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Thursday's Games Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Detroit (Terrell 12-14), 1:35 p.m. Minnesota (Krueger 11-8) at Milwaukee (Navarro 15-12), 2:35 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** Pct. Chicago 0 1,000 Pittsburgh 0 1.000 New York .500 .500 1/2 Montreal .000 Philadelphia .000 **West Division** Pct.

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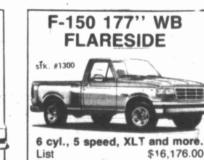
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Thursday's Games Atlanta at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Antonio at LA Lakers, 8 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m. Portland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through April 5:

	G	F	G	FT	Pts	Avg
ŀ	Jordan, Chi.	74	883	461	2251	30.4
	K. Malone, Utah	74	732	596	2063	27.9
	Mullin, G.S.	74	771	315	1913	25.9
	Drexler, Port.	74	683	389	1867	25.2
	Ewing, N.Y.	75	738	339	1815	24.2
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Field Goal Percentage

	FG FGA	PCI
Williams, Port.	311 518	.600
Thorpe, Hou.	510 871	.586
Grant, Chi.	429 741	:579
Daugherty, Clev.	538 937	.574
Barkley, Phil.	579 1045	.554
Robinson, S.A.	592 1074	.55
Manning, LAC	592 1090	.543
Marciulionis, G.S.	474 873	.543
Nance, Clev.	506 933	.543
Parish, Bos.	425 790	.53
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Assists			
	G	No	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	75	1022	13.6
Johnson, Phoe.	74	796	10.8
Hardaway, G.S.	75	749	10.0
Bogues, Char.	74	684	9.2
Jackson, N.Y.	74	635	8.6
Strickland, S.A.	51	422	8.3
M. Williams, Ind.	75	617	8.2
Richardson, Minn.	74	605	8.2
Adams Wash	71	554	7.8

NBA Today

SCOREBOARD San Antonio at LA Lakers (8 p.m. EDT). The Lakers, battling Houston for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference, play host to San Antonio, which is battling Seattle for the fifth-best record in the conference.

SOARING SANS BIRD Boston, which beat NBA-leading Chicago 97-86 on Sunday despite the absence of three-time MVP Larry Bird, beat Cleveland, which boasts the thirdbest record in the league, 100-97 on Tuesday night, also without Bird.

STARS Tuesday

Kevin Willis and Stacey Augmon, Hawks: Willis had 24 points and 16 rebounds and Augmon added 28 points, 11 rebounds and five assists as Atlanta bear New Jersey 104-97, moving a half-game ahead of the Nets and into seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff picture.

Reggie Lewis, Celtics, scored 38 points including the go-ahead basket with 11.8 seconds left, to lead Boston to a 100-97 victory at Cleveland. Lewis, who hit on 17 of 27 shots, scored 17 of Boston's 28 fourthquarter points. Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets, scored 20

points, grabbed 15 rebounds and made six blocks and four steals as Houston beat San Antonio 95-92. Brian Williams, Magic, had 22 points on 10-for-13 shooting and grabbed 15 rebounds in 33 minutes as Orlando beat Charlotte 135-110, officially knocking the Hornets

from playoff contention. Danny Manning and Ken Norman, Clippers: Manning had 18 points, 15 rebounds and five assists and Norman added 26 points and 10 rebounds as Los Angeles ened its lead over the eighth-place Lakers to 11/2 games in the West.

STEADY CLIMB Michael Jordan of Chicago had one block, two 3-pointers, three turnovers, four free throws, five rebounds, six steals, seven assists and 30 points in the Bulls' 116-101 victory over Milwaukee.

STATS

Glen Rice of Miami was 5-for-8 from 3-point range and only 1-for-7 from inside the arc in the Heat's 100-89 victory over Washington. ... Karl Malone of Utah managed only three rebounds, more than eight below his average, in the Jazz's 124-101 triumph at Denver.

STANDOUT STAND-INS Jeff Hornacek of Phoenix had 21 points and 11 assists and Steve Burtt, starting in place of the injured Kevin Johnson, added 20 points on 9-for-14 shoopting in the Suns 103-101 victory over Sacramento

Starting forwards Sean Elliott (1-for-10) and Terry Cummings (7-for-20) combined for 24 points on 8-for-30 shooting (26.7 percent) in the Spurs' 95-92 loss to Houston on Tuesday night.

SUITCASE BLUES Milwaukee's 116-101 loss at Chicago on Tuesday night was its nint straight overall and club-record 23rd in a row on the road. ... Atlanta snapped its four-game losing streak, and New Jersey's four-game win streak, with a 104-97 victory over the Nets. ... Boston ended Cleveland's home win streak at 12 games with a 100-97 victory at Richfield Coliseum. ... Utah ended its five-

SUPERB IN DEFEAT Pooh Richardson of Minnesota had 23 points and 15 assists in the Twolves' 115-108 loss to the visiting LA Clippers on Tuesday night. ... Chris Mullin of Golden State was 13-for-18 from the field and scored 30 points

in the Warriors' 110-101 loss at Portland.

game road losing streak by extending

Denver's losing streap to eight, 124-101.

STATUS Dallas guard Derek Harper had his sprained right wrist placed in a cast Tuesday and will miss the rest of the season.

SPEAKING "I think we accomplished all of our

everybody healthy." - Chicago forward Scottie Pippen after the Bulls, who already have clinched the best record in the NBA, won their franchise-record 62nd game of the season.

SPORTS

Transactions

AUTO RACING Championship Auto Racing Teams CART-Named John Chuhran director media relations.

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Placed John Marzano, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of John Flaherty, catcher, from Pawtucket of the Interna tional League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Bill Spiers, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Pat Listach, infielder, from Denver of the American Association NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Mike Gallego, infielder, on the 15-day disabled

list. Purchased the contract of Andy Stankiewicz, infielder, from Columbus of the International League. TEXAS RANGERS-Placed Nolan Ryan, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

National League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Jose Oquendo and Andres Galarraga, infielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Luis Alicea, infielder, and Brian Jordan, outfielder, from Louisville of the **American Association**

BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association** GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed Tom Tolbert, forward, on the injured list. MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Announced the resignation of Del Harris, vice president of

basketball operations. United State Basketball League NEW JERSEY JAMMERS—Named Joel Kowit general manager. FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed

Chris Gannon, defensive end. Canadian Football Leagu OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Signed Gregg Stumon, defensive end, and Dan Johnston, slotback.

World League
LONDON MONARCHS—Activated Todd Oberdorf, tackle. Released Patrick Moore,

SOCCER American Professional Soccer League APSL-Announced that Los Angeles has been granted an expansion franchise to

begin play in 1993. COLLEGE LOYOLA MARYMOUNT-Named John Olive men's basketball coach. LUTHER-Named Andrea 5

Wickerham athletic director, effective VANDERBILT-Named Lew Harris director of athletic publications.



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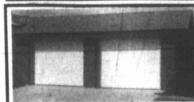
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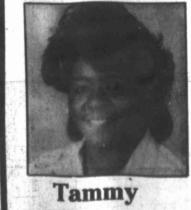
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Name change should be matter of choice

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, George Demian asked you to settle a debate - the thrust of which was: When a married male dies, should his widow be addressed as "Mrs. (her first name) Doe"? Or "Mrs. John Doe"?

You replied, "John's widow should be properly addressed as 'Mrs. John Doe' until she either dies, or remarries."

Abby, it may be "proper" in the sense of drawing room manners, but whether a woman is addressed by her (dead or alive) husband's name should be her choice. Actually, Mrs. John Doe is not her name; it is her title by virtue of marriage. Why isn't it just as proper to address a woman as you do a man using her name? A person's choice of Mrs., Ms., Miss or none of the above, for self or other women, it's a woman's prerogative to country. Naturally, our friendship **DENNIS THE MENACE**



depends upon where one stands politically.

Come on, Abby, your advice to George needs a shot of feminist enlightenment. Why must a woman be addressed by her husband's name and not her own in order to be "proper" even after her husband dies? Say you didn't mean it, Abby. — KAY SHIPTON, PLEA-SANT HILL, CALIF.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

change her mind, and I am opting for that prerogative. Forget Amy, Emily and Letitia — from now on and henceforth: A widow need not use her husband's name in order to be "correct." She may be Mrs. Mary Jones, or Mary Jones, if she so chooses. And when I update my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," I will make that

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know your opinion concerning my current relationship with a gentleman from Portugal. I met him last summer here in the States, and we became instant friends. He asked me to go back to Portugal with him when he left in August, and I willingly accepted his invitation. I spent the best three DEAR KAY: I did mean it ... but weeks of my life with him in his

turned into a deeper relationship, and he came to the States to visit me again for five weeks.

We are now back to being 3,000 miles apart — writing to each other every week. The phone bills are incredible, but he splits mine with me to help me out.

My problem is that now he wants me to come to Portugal over spring break, and again this summer. Money is the only thing causing me to hesitate. He has offered to pay for my trips, but I can't accept that kind of money from him. He has told me that he will accept any reason but money for my refusing to come. He figures there's no difference in his paying to come here, or paying for me to go there. Either way, we will be together.

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DEAR IN LOVE: Obviously you are a student, but you don't say how old you are (or how old he is). You are wise to refuse to accept a costly gift from your Portuguese friend at this stage of your-relationship. Your instincts and judgment appear to be sound. Don't deviate.

Jean Dixon

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romance with an open heart.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Seve Ballesteros, actor Jean-Paul Belmondo, Playboy founder Hugh Hefner,

actress Michael Learned. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A problem related to your elders could arise. Business may have to take a back seat to family affairs. Give plenty of thought to the future. Patience and caution are advised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater pressures exist in both business and your personal life. Talking to a professional gives you a more objective view. Loved one's unexpected actions create some delightful

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day for dealing with publishers and other experts who can affect your career. An influential person's interest in your creative talents

could mean additional income. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some forgot-ten funds will bring smiles. A married couple discovers a new depth to their relation-ship. Give a wide berth to someone who acts

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your imagination and ingenuity shine brilliantly today. Handle personal matters away from your work environment. An inventive solution will proVIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Routine assignments demand special attention now. Your co-workers could be argumentive. Unexpected good news or a fun social invitation offsets any disappointments you might

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hard-sell approach can be very effective now. Push narder to improve profits. Do not postpone a business trip! A change of routine brings many benefits. Do your best to minimize

legal consequences. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep a low profile if you are in the company of VIPs today. Be especially careful not to defy higher-ups. Reading gives you a new perspective. It is time to fly solo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking strong measures is not recommended now Protect yourself and your financial interests from big talkers. A hunch merits a followup. Remember someone who touched your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use some quiet time to sort out a tricky problem. A solution is easier to find than you dreamed possible. Bring sensitive issues out into the

open. Let your spouse carry his or her share. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are going through a cycle of growth and rebirth. Be patient with higher-ups; they may have problems of which you are unaware. What you say weighs heavily; easy does it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You would be wise to remain your usual quiet and mildmannered self today. A private negotiating session will work to your advantage. Look into making a purchase you have long



YOU GOT A ROCK LIKE THIS, DENNIS ?

PEANUTS

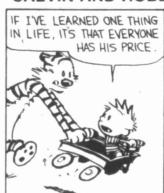


MY FILES.



"I'm glad we have Kittycat. Both our doas outgrew my carriage."

CALVIN AND HOBBES





I. GET DIZZY

AND BREAK OUT

IN KLINGONS.



LEADER



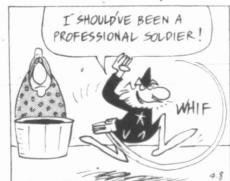
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WIZARD OF ID







HI & LOIS I'M GOING TO TRY A NEW DIET, TRIXIE, WHERE I EAT BABY FOOD LIKE YOU



WANT OUR

LEADER.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

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BEETLE BAILEY













SNUFFY SMITH







GASOLINE ALLEY The yuppies cut down all



