

Chamber host meeting for Abilene State School

Officials of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting Wednesday regarding the Abilene State School's local Home and Community Services program.

The meeting, to be held at the chamber, 215 West 3rd, will begin at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss construction of two community homes in Big Spring. The construction budget for the two homes is \$565,000.

Abilene State School currently administers six three-bed homes in Big Spring. The residents pay their own rent, utility bills and food bills and work at various businesses throughout the community

Abilene State School currently has 67 employees in Big Spring with an annual payroll of \$930,000.

Parents' prom meet set

Parents Who Care, the volunteers who organize and manage the After the Prom Party for Big Spring High School juniors and seniors, will have a meeting to discuss the prom party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library

This year's party will be a casino night, and nearly 100 workers are needed to help manage and run the events. This meeting is scheduled to finalize plans and create the roster of volunteers for the casino party

'What is needed now is parents who care enough to help with this party. Please meet with us at this time and sign up as a volunteer for the after prom party," said Terri Martin, publicity chairperson for the party.

For more information call Ray or Norma Alexander at 263-4992. Other persons coordinating the effort are Cheryl and Robert Kennedy and Shelane and Wayne Roberts.

HC board action taken

Perot must submit Texas signatures by May 11

AUSTIN (AP) - State election officials say Dallas billionaire Ross Perot must submit by May 11 the 54,000-plus petition signatures he says he has gathered to obtain a spot on the November election ballot. Katy Davis, spokeswoman for

Secretary of State John Hannah, said Monday that Perot also must formally apply for a general election ballot spot as an independent presidential candidate.

"At some point, he has to decide when he wants to submit his petitions to our office, along with an application to be an independent candidate, and his designees for electors," Ms. Davis said.

May 11 at 5 p.m. is the petition deadline, she said.

On Sunday, Perot told supporters at a rally in Dallas that he had obtained far more than the 54,275 signatures needed.

"The job is Texas is done," he said. "If you can do Texas, you can do it anywhere.'

Ms. Davis said that once Perot sub-

mits his petitions, the secretary of state's office will verify them, probably through a statistical sampling.

Under state election law, petitions are valid only if signed by registered voters who didn't cast ballots in the **Republican or Democratic primaries** or runoffs in March and April, Ms. Davis said.

Perot has said he is awaiting the results of petition drives in all 50 states before deciding whether to become a presidential candidate.

He has indicated he'll make a deci-

sion by June. Associates say they expect Perot to enter the race.

Recent opinion polls have suggested that Perot may have the support of a fifth or more of the electorate nationwide.

If Perot submits enough proper signatures in Texas, he would join three other presidential and vice presidential candidates on the November ballot - the nominees of the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties.

Unhappy students to continue efforts

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with the outcome of the Howard College Board of Trustees' meeting Monday, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student demonstrators will continue their efforts by contacting legislators and other government officials in hopes of relocating the SWCID campus, said Todd Cottle, demonstration organizer.

"We do not feel they (trustees) addressed the issues," he said. "It went in one ear and out the other.

"At this time we will drop the six demands and search for a way to leave Big Spring by moving SWCID to another college. This is not a threat, but with the present administration we cannot continue as we have in the past.'

Cottle was chosen by student demonstrators to give a presentation to the board. He outlined the had drawn up prior to the first day of protest, April 15. During his presentation he cited instances in which students questioned Howard College management of SWCID.



At the meeting of the Howard College Board of Crustees, the following action was taken:

• Authorization for the termination of 15 positions from Howard Colege, the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and for HC satellite campuses.

• Granted a developmental leave request by Nancy Edge, a SWCID instructor, to allow time to finish a master's degree.

• Employed an instructor, James Stepp, for the Eden Detention Center.

• Employed a new nursing instructor, Mary Louise Waldrop, for the Del Rio campus.

 Employed Joe Almaraz to replace leaving head baseball coach, Bill Griffin.

• Renewed contracts for all other faculty and staff at the college.

• Approved minutes of the last meeting and financial reports and bills for March.

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• Change in rule to give producers bigger say: Producers would have a bigger say in how much natural gas is produced under a rule that has been passed by the Texas Railroad Commission. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Economy grows 2 percent so far this year: The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year, boosted by the return of buyers to auto showrooms and department stores, the government said today. See Page 3A.



• Army ordered out, fighting continues in Yugoslavia: Fighting flared in Bosnia-Herzegovina today hours after Bosnian officials demanded the departure of federal troops, a response to the declaration of a new Yugoslavia by Serbia and Montenegro. See Page 3A.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 50s. Northwest to north wind 5-15 mph.

Wednesday, sunny. High in the upper 80s. East wind 5-15 mph.

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"We cannot say that we are able to receive top-notch services at Howard College because the service providers, whose salaries we percent to 50 percent of 36 HC employees' pay a portion of, do not know how to communicate with us," Cottle said to the board and audience. "The faculty and staff at SWCID are required to pass a sign language evaluation in order to either obtain or keep their jobs. Yet, this policy

Professional Sign Language Evaluation required of the staff at SWCID in similiar positions. "We realize that it is necessary to pay some Howard College employees' salaries, but are the percentages fair?"

Cottle asked. "Is 30 percent to 50 percent does not apply to those we pay at an equal share? Do the employees who Howard College.

Herald photo by Martha E. Flores SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students protest efforts to gain autonomy for the school despite board ap-

prior to the meeting of the Howard College Board of proval of cuts recommended by HC President Dr. Bob Trustees Monday. Students said they plan to continue their Riley.

He added that SWCID pays from 30 receive 30-50 percent of their salaries from SWCID, really concentrate on SWCID 30-50 percent of their time to salaries, but only three could pass the enable them to receive that enormous amount of salaries?'

Cottle presented the students' concerns over the needed Dental Laboratory Technology renovations, another issue which had been drawn up as part of the student demonstration requests.

According to DLT majors, the lab is

talking to?" Craven asked.

personalities.

cuts somewhere and that what he

meant was that the need to cut was not

personal. "I'm not going to get into

"I'm not a griper – I'm concerned

about the future of this college, Mr.

Counts." Craven said. Craven went on

to say that one of those who was to be

terminated, Gayla Williams, is one of

the "most respected teachers in this

college." Williams contract has been

renewed, however, because of a retire-

ment within the department, said

Cheri Sparks, vice-president for in-

CVB promotional tool for city

housed in a classroom that has poorly designed work stations, which make it difficult for students to see the blackboard, overhead projector and (signed) lectures.

Cottle also questioned the decision making in which classrooms receive monies for renovations.

"In the classroom next to the DLT lab.

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Howard College board approves requested cuts

By GARY SHANKS **Staff Writer**

While acknowledging the public outcry against the termination of faculty members, the Howard College Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday to grant President Bob Riley's cuts.

Following speeches by students from both Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, board member Harold Davis made a motion to accept Riley's proposed layoffs, which was seconded by board member Don McKinney. State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox Ci-

ty, who attended the meeting at the request of school administration, defended the layoffs saying, "You only have so many jelly beans to go around."

Counts said that because of the possibility of a 5 percent cut in state funding, the increases in student enrollment at the HC facilities are hurting the college.

Counts then went on to say the cuts were not personal, but were necessary. Local minister Claude Craven asked

Counts to defend that statement in light of what appears to be a personal vendetta by Riley. "You said this wasn't personal. Who have you been

stitutional advancement. Counts said the college must make

Of the possible termination of HC's tenured faculty, Davis said, "I will not, under any circumstances, not renew the contract of a tenured teacher as long as there is a non-tenured teacher in the department.'

Davis, answering questions about the school's \$1 million plus surplus fund, said the surplus had been totally drained over the last two years because of the need to replace the school's aging computer at a cost of \$688,000; \$200,000 had to be taken from

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Life skills Herald photo by Tim Appel

87-20 Special Education Cooperative homebound teacher Nancy Marshall helps one of the students plant iris plants this morning in front of the facility. Students in the B.A.S.I.C. program completed a two-week-long task of building a flower planter.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce brings tourism dollars to the area and promotes Big Spring and Howard County without cost to local residents, according to CVB Director Marae Brooks.

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"We are solely paid by tax revenue from the motels. The secretary and I are absolutely no expense to the city of Big Spring or to the residents in any way.

"Every penny we make comes from out of town and we are regulated by the state concerning how we spend that money," Brooks said.

The hotel/motel tax rate is set at 13 percent.

A budget of \$77,125.75 was granted to the CVB this year to

cover such costs as brochure printing, salaries, postage, telephones and copies, Brooks said. There is not an office rental since the CVB is housed in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

"That's our only overhead. The rest of our budget goes to fund special events, such as the statewide barbecue cook-off this July. We gave Bettie Wilcox \$2,500 to help her promotion.

"We promote all kinds of things, through literature primarily. I am not actively recruiting. I don't solicit conventions because Big

Spring has no facilities, so I do not get into the bidding system. We can do small conventions, small clubs or organizations, but I cannot actively recruit over 50 people because we have no place to put them," Brooks said.

Special events that Brooks helps promote include bike-a-thons, cultural arts events; the Fourth of July symphony and fireworks, the Ag Expo, and the cowboy poets.

"I plan to have one new event each year, and this year we have

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HOW MUCH DOES IT MATTER?

TOURISM IN BIG SPRING:



Texas

RRC rule aids producers

would have a bigger say in how much natural gas is produced under a rule that has been passed by the Texas Railroad Commission

The new system takes effect July 1. Its adoption Monday will change a more than 50-year-old method in Texas of allocating demand to producers, and follows 17 years of study by the commission and four months of heated debate.

"We've come a long way. This is an extremely important effort," **Texas Railroad Commission Chair**woman Lena Guerrero said.

Under the new rules, the producer will tell the commission how much gas they can sell, and then the commission will set the "allowable" production.

Currently, pipeline companies and other purchasers each month tell the commission how much natural gas they will need for the next month. The commission then sets a production limit on a prorated basis among the state's more than 2,700 separate gas reservoirs. But purchasers have historically overestimated demand, leading to competition among producers to sell to a smaller than expected market. That pinch on producers

AUSTIN (AP) - Producers has been most acute during the recent spate of record low prices for the commodity.

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Under the new system, the commission will tally monthly natural gas demand estimates from producers, factoring in production records, and then set the allowable rates

"The independent natural gas producer in Texas has struggled to survive under the weight of a raceto-waste regulatory system," said T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Dallas-based Mesa Inc., one of the largest natural gas producers in the state. "Much of that weight has now been lifted."

The change comes at a time when other natural gas producing states have either adopted or are considering rules limiting production. This has drawn fire from some members of Congress who say they fear an emerging OPEClike cartel of energy-producing states

Ms. Guerrero said the change was not designed to limit Texas natural gas supplies and thereby drive up the price. "We will never allow less gas in this state to be provided than the market demand," she said.

Texas is the biggest producer of natural gas in the nation, providing about 31 percent of the country's demand. The state also has 27.5 percent of the nation's natural gas reserves.

But the commission delayed consideration of how to handle waste and market discrimination disputes that come up between parties with interests in an individual field.

Commissioner Bob Krueger said he didn't want to get involved in determining whether one producer over another should be shut down. He said that could lead to statewide rather than field-by-field production rules. It could also hurt the development of the natural gas market and draw fire from Congress, Krueger said.

"If you pit the U.S. Army against the Texas National Guard, I know who wins. If you pit the U.S. Congress against the Railroad Commission, I know who wins," he said.

Commissioner Jim Nugent said he didn't care what Congress thought, and said the state should guarantee that every producer has an opportunity to a share of the market based on production capability.

Body identified as Waco woman

with McDuff last October in the

Waco area. McDuff is also being

sought for questioning in the death

of another dead Waco woman,

whose identity has not been

who was found March 15 buried

behind the Texas State Technical

College campus in Waco, The

Dallas Morning News reported

the college's dormitory, when he

was last seen, shortly before

March 9, when a warrant was

issued after he missed a meeting

McDuff was released from

prison after having been one of 127

death-row inmates whose

sentences were commuted to life

with parole officers.

McDuff had been living at one of

The body of Valencia Joshua, 22,

Dec. 29.

revealed.

today

WACO (AP) - A body found floating in a gravel pit in a remote area of Dallas County has been identified as a Waco woman whose disappearance has been linked by a lawmen to a former death row - inmate

Kenneth Allen McDuff has been at large since 1990 when he was paroled a second time by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. He is now wanted for questioning in connection with the deaths or disappearances of five Texas women.

He is wanted in connection with the disappearance of Melissa Ann h Northrup, 22, whose body was v found Sunday in a southeast Dallas

County gravel pit. Northrup was last seen March 1 at her job at a 2 Quik-Pak convenience store in

> Waco. "We will continue investigating this

pearance of Colleen Reed of Regina Moore, 21, was last seen Austin

Reed's car was found in an Austin carwash after witnesses reported hearing a scream and seeing another vehicle driving away.

Last week, Alva Hank Worley, 34. of Belton was charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault in Reed's disappearance. He has implicated McDuff in her disappearance.

It was also revealed Monday McDuff knew the victim through her husband, Aaron Northrup, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Northrup said he introduced McDuff to his wife as he trained the former inmate to work at a Quik-Pak convenience store, but not the one his wife worked at.

"I know Ken McDuff. I trained him for Quik-Pak ... He was

Right man might be jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man jailed in Utah will be taken to Texas where he has admitted he was involved in a 1989 robbery for which another man has been imprisoned.

Ricky L. Knox, 22, appeared Monday before Judge Philip K. Palmer and waived extradition. Texas detectives expect to have him in custody by Wednesday.

Defense attorney Carlos Esquada said Knox has signed a statement admitting he played a role in a robbery that involved taking a handbag containing \$27 from 89-year-old Ina LeMasters. But Knox won't say exactly what his role was.

Knox was arrested and given a 60-day jail sentence last week in Salt Lake City for retail theft. Judge Maurice D. Jones suspended the remainder of the sentence to hasten the extradition. Officials said Knox is wanted

in Sulphur Springs, Texas, on a robbery charge for which 29-year-old Rickey Dale Thomas has served 15 months in prison. Sulphur Springs authorities indicted Knox last week

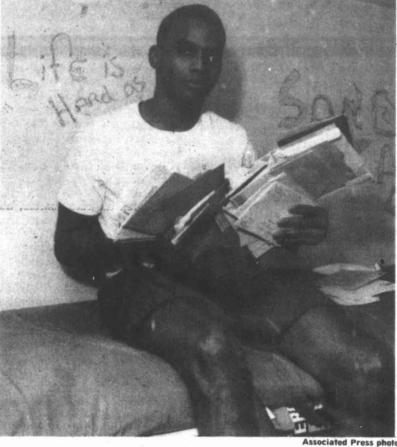
Thomas has steadfastly denied his involvement in the incident, but he was convicted last October for the robbery and

sentenced to life in prison. The sentence was based on Thomas' past criminal record and a Texas statute that allows for enhanced sentences in crimes committed against the elderly.

Thomas has maintained that he was working in Chula Vista, Calif., the day of the crime and has records and witnesses supporting the claim.

In Texas, District Attorney Frank Long said he wants to interview Knox before moving to release Thomas

torneys have filed a motion with the 6th District Court of Appeals asking that the case be returned



Ricky Dale Thomas, 29, holds some letters he has received while incarcerated in the Hopkins County Law Enforcement Center in Sulphur Springs. Thomas, who was convicted of robbery, expects to be released soon following the confession of a man in Utah.

to district court here. When that happens, it is expected that the charge against Thomas will be dropped.

The court had not ruled as of late Monday on the joint motion from the attorneys and Long, which said in part that "there exists a high degree of probability that (Thomas) was convicted of an offense he did not commit.

Long said it would take another day, maybe two, to arrange the court proceedings in front of Judge Lanny Ramsay that would free Thomas.

"I think I'm moving as quickly as I can as quickly as the law allows," Long said.

Thomas supporters in Texas are also trying to get the Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend that Gov. Ann Richards issue a 30-day reprieve for Thomas. That move would allow him to be immediately released into the custody of Austin resident John Boston Jr., who has led efforts in Texas for Thomas, while the court process plays out. No decision on that alternative path for release has been made yet.

All of this means another day, perhaps several, in jail for Thomas. "I can wait," said the 29-year-old Thomas, "but I don't know why it's taking them so long to do this thing.

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El Paso gang terms tough

EL PASO (AP) - For the second sentence April I. He was convicted

abduction homicide," said Dan Weyenberg, of the McLennan County Sheriff's Department. "We always felt certain it was an abduction, but now, our worst fears have come to pass.

Northrup was found with her hands tied behind her back, her body clothed in a shirt and dark jacket, said Jim Ewell of the Dallas County Sheriff's office.

Waco, Texas and federal officials are also searching for McDuff regarding one other dead woman and three others still missing, including an Austin woman last seen

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orison terms by a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that said the death penalty was unconstitutional. He had been sentenced to death in 1968 in the murders of three teen-agers in Tarrant County.

The Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, but McDuff's case was unaffected and he was paroled in 1989. But it was revoked in 1990 after he was accused of making terroristic threats. The parole was reinstated in December 1990.

McDuff in the Dec. 29 disap- to look at, feel it," he said.

weird; I know he's weird," Northrup said. "I thought maybe this guy needs some help, but the parole board especially knew that and let him go.

Northrup said he will visit the site where his wife's body was recovered Sunday night. A fisherman discovered the body floating in a gravel pit in the Trinity River bottoms area of southwest Dallas County

"I don't think I can ever put this to rest in my mind. It's just Officials also want to question something I've got to see. I've got

time this month, an El Paso of murdering Jerry Sanchez, 16, an member has been sentenced to 75 years in prison for murder.

El Paso Judge Jose Baca sentenced Christopher Enriquez on Monday. He was convicted of the November 11, 1991, murder of Javier Morales Jr., 16. He also was convicted of wounding Barnabus Bustillos, 18.

Both youths were shot in the back in front of Ysleta High School as they were running from Enriquez, 18, during a confrontation between two gangs.

Gang member Jose "Joey" Garcia, 18, also received a 75-year Irvin High School student on Sept. State prosecutors, who had asked for a life sentence, said they were

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sending another message to gang members about the consequences of gang violence. During the punishment phase of the trial, police Officer Edward

Rios said Enriquez showed no remorse after he and another youth were arrested for the shootings. "He had a big grin on his face,"

Rios testified. "They were laughing throughout the trip down to headquarters.'

to save the world, just keep some of interested."

it in school Parton and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander joined forces Monday to congratulate the first class of her Buddy program. Announced in 1988, the program

promised the 750 students in the seventh and eighth grades in Sevier County schools \$500 each if they got a high school diploma. This year, 474 students were awarded the prize money.

"I think the money is minor," Parton said, calling it "an incentive to let them know we're

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Michelle Epstein.

plays a police commissioner on the ABC series, plan a June wedding, his spokeswoman, Cheryl Kagan, announced Monday.

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in the 1989 film "Wired."

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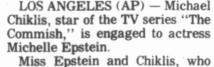
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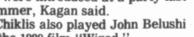
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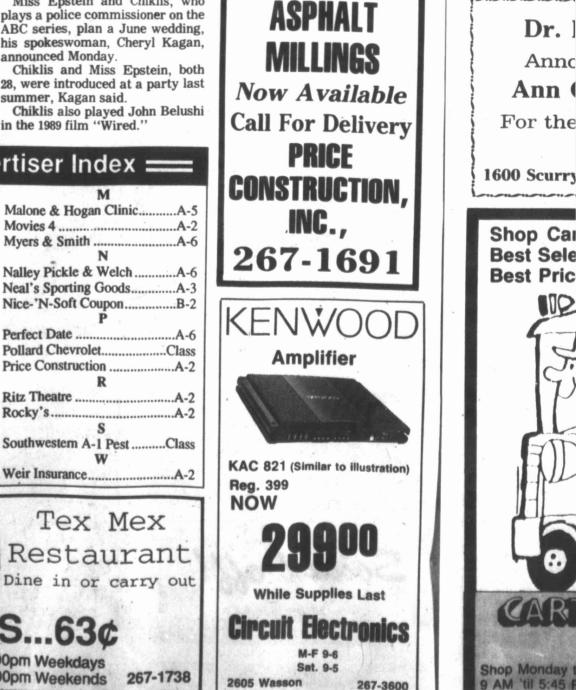
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Chiklis and Miss Epstein, both





Names in the news NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Springsteen will perform on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" next month in his first live TV appearance, the

network says. Springsteen will do three songs on the May 9 show, NBC said Monday. The guest host will be actor Joe Pesci of "My Cousin Vinny" and "GoodFellas."

The Boss previously has been seen performing on television only in music videos and in recorded excerpts from his concerts.

Last month, he released his 10th and 11th albums, "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town." They were his first albums since 1987.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tennis great Arthur Ashe didn't mention AIDS in a talk to students, later saying he doesn't want to become a single-issue activist.

Ashe, who reluctantly disclosed on April 8 that he has AIDS, spoke at Benjamin Bannecker Academic High School on Monday on behalf of a group he founded to encourage student athletes to seek careers outside of sports.

Bringing up AIDS, he said later, 'would only confuse the issue."

"I am not going to drop everything else I do in life just to be a single-focus, single-minded AIDS activist," he said.

He's still considering what role he should play, but said "no AIDS activist group is going to force me to do anything I don't want to do."





Rogers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Roy Rogers is back in the saddle at Republic Pictures, where he started his career in movie Westerns in the 1930s.

The singing cowboy is returning to the studio to work on a Saturday cartoon series for Fox Broadcasting and a movie about himself, it was announced Monday.

Rogers, 80, said he may make a cameo appearance in the movie "if they get working on it pretty quick.

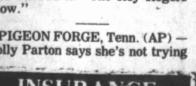
"They'll get some younger fellas to do about three stages of my life," he said.

Financial terms weren't disclosed.

Rogers starred in 88 Westerns at Republic, often teaming with his wife, Dale Evans, and Trigger, "the smartest horse in the movies," From 1951 to 1956, Rogers and his

wife starred in "The Roy Rogers Show.'

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) -Dolly Parton says she's not trying





Nation/World

Economy grows 2 percent this year

economy grew at a modest 2 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year, boosted by the return of buyers to auto showrooms and department stores, the government said today.

Economists warned that the growth, which followed a near economic standstill in the fourth quarter of last year, was not vigorous enough to budge the nation's unemployment rate from a 61/2-year high of 7.3 percent in , March.

Still, it was the best since the economy expanded at a 2.5 percent rate during the first three months of the Bush administration.

"Thank God. It's taken a long time." said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Two percent is nothing to jump up and down about, but it's better than we've seen in a long time."

Lackluster growth and rising unemployment have created a major problem for President Bush in this election year, with opponents criticizing him for failing to manage the economy more effectively.

Economic growth slowed in 1989 as Bush took office. Then in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. 1990, just before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the economy lapsed into a recession. It has been struggling to shake off the effects since.

In the first quarter, growth was propelled by a healthy 5.3 percent increase in consumer spending, the best since the fourth quarter of 1987, the Commerce Department said. Spending rose an especially strong 18.3 percent for durable goods such as automobiles, home furnishings and appliances.

Consumer spending is the most important sector of the economy, representing two-thirds of the nation's output of goods and services.

The January-March rise was aidputerized filing.

However, analysts warned that the economic upturn won't last unless employers have enough confidence in the future to start rehiring laid-off workers.

"If businesses are too cautious about their hiring plans, they won't give people the income necessary to keep growth going," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Army ordered out, fighting continues

Herzegovina today hours after out in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilid-Bosnian officials demanded the departure of federal troops, a response to the declaration of a new Yugoslavia by Serbia and Montenegro.

The fighting in the former Yugoslav republic cast doubt on any success for European Community talks in Lisbon, Portugal with leaders of Bosnia's Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

Bosnia's presidency late Monday demanded the Serbdominated federal military withdraw its estimated 100,000 troops under the supervision of the republic's Interior Ministry and European Community monitors.

Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, an army commander in Bosnia, had told reporters earlier that the army would not withdraw. The army contends that more than 80 percent of federal troops in Bosnia are local ethnic Serbs.

According to a statement carried by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency, army members can join a newly formed Bosnian defense force or leave the republic "in an orderly fashion."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Immediately after the an-- Fighting flared in Bosnia- nouncement, fierce fighting broke za, apparently between Serb and Muslim militias. Mortar explosions, cannon fire

and light artillery reverberated during the night and gunfire was still being heard in the Bosnian capital this morning.

Clashes were reported elsewhere. Radio Sarajevo claimed Serb irregulars killed seven Muslims in Foca, a predominantly Muslim town toward the Montenegrin border seized by Serbian forces two weeks ago.

An unspecified number of people died and more than 20 people were wounded in an artillery attack late Monday on southwestern Mostar, where Croats oppose local federal forces, Tanjug said. The army command also

reported several people killed in the northern town of Derventa. Serbs, about a third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, reject its in-

dependence. Paramilitary Serbs, sometimes backed by federal troops, have seized large chunks of territory in hopes of proclaiming their own republic inside Bosnia.



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The old Yugoslav flag, with the Socialist red star symbol, is removed as the new one without the red star is flown in Belgrade after the proclamation of the constitution of New Yugoslavia, Monday. The new state was announced as the unification of Serbia and Montenegro, despite Western threats that the new state could lose diplomatic recognition and U.N. membership as the old Yugoslavia.

Arsonist blows up mansion with propane

NAPA, Calif. (AP) – An \$8 million mansion as long as a football field exploded with a boom heard miles away, the work of an arsonist who pumped in propane and ignited it, police said.

"Whoever did it didn't care that we would know it was purposefully set," sheriff's Lt. John Baumgart-



ner said No one was in the two-story

home when it was flattened early Monday morning.

The 20,000-square-foot mansion - the largest and most expensive house in Napa - was owned by developer Joaquin de Monet, who had lived there with his family for three months and was trying to sell it.

"All I can say it that somebody didn't like him," Baumgartner said.

"I'm still in a state of shock "



Eight officials jailed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) Eight officials were jailed and the mayor surrendered after investigators meted out blame for a series of sewer line explosions that killed at least 191 people and left thousands homeless.

The governor said hazardous facilities would be moved out when the city rebuilds the neighborhood devastated by Wednesday's blasts, which federal officials say resulted from a leak in a gasoline pipeline owned by Pemex, the state-owned oil monopoly.

Mayor Enrique Dau Flores turned himself in late Monday.

Dau Flores had initially obtained

They stood in green prison jumpsuits as the judge read charges including negligent homicide, causing damage and injury to others, damage to public communications and violation of federal environmental laws.

Defendants are assumed guilty and must prove their innocence. The judge said the average sentence for negligent homicide is about five years.

Late Monday, police arrested state urban development secretary Aristeo Mejia after he was released from a hospital.

Last Wednesday's explosions were caused by a gasoline leak

ed by a boom in mortgage refinanc-ings, which put hundreds of dollars in many consumers pockets, and by an increase in early federal tax refunds, the result of a rise in com-



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Smoldering rubble is all that remains of an \$8 million mansion that blew up Monday morning in Napa, Calif.

De Monet said. "I don't know what to think."

De Monet said he, his wife and five children had been vacationing in Lake Tahoe. The propane apparently came from a 900-gallon tank used to heat the swimming pool

De Monet had been threatened in the last few months, Baumgartner said. "We are looking at people he's associated with," he said.



This is a recent file photo of an \$8 million mansion in Napa, Calif., that blew up Monday morning. Fire department officials suspect an arsonist caused the blast. The owners of the home were on vacation and there were no reported injuries.

People six miles away reported the explosion, which shook windows and doors. "At first I thought it was an ear-

thquake," Karina Miller said. "There were unbelievable flames. The sky was orange. I've never seen such a thing in my life.'

a temporary restraining order against his arrest, but on Monday made statements to federal law officials and then to a federal judge who will decide if there is enough evidence to file charges.

By law, the judge must decide by late Wednesday.

Seven defendants - four from Pemex and three from city water and sewer departments - were arrested Monday and appeared at a preliminary hearing at the state prison outside the city.

from a corroded pipeline owned by Pemex. Attorney General Ignacio

Morales Lechuga on Sunday accused Dau Flores and Mejia of failing to act before the explosion on residents' complaints of a strong smell of gasoline.

Pemex has denied responsibility for the blasts. However, the monopoly said Sunday it will give about \$30 million for reconstruction one-tenth the officially estimated damage of \$300 million.

National Credit Union Administration executives paid high bonuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't difficult for senior employees at the National Credit Union Administration to qualify for handsome bonuses last year, often on top of six-figure salaries.

All 39 executives at the agency, responsible for oversight and insurance of federally chartered credit unions, received a bonus and all but one received the maximum amount possible, the agency confirmed Monday.

The executives divided \$480.000 in bonuses, averaging \$12,300. The biggest, \$26,000, went to the agency's executive director, Donald Johnson. He made \$130,000

earning \$146,000 this year.

The bonuses are drawing questions from the chairman of the House Banking Committee and protests from a credit union trade organization.

Credit union officials are upset because the NCUA budget is

last year before the bonus, and was financed entirely by the 12,800 non- L. Robinson, president of the Na- the Credit Union Information Serprofit credit unions it regulates.

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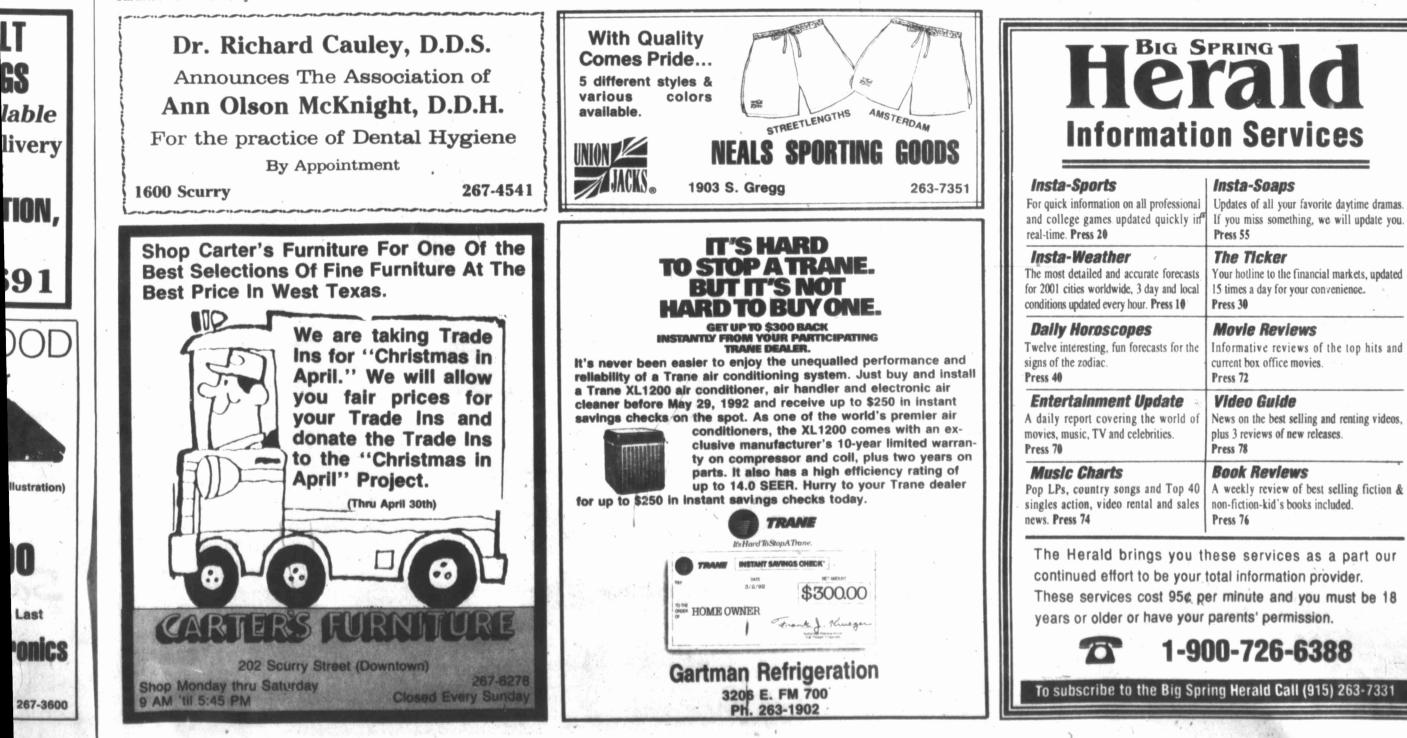
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In a letter to the agency, Rep. laudable management practice, Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, callbut giving a maximum bonus to ed the bonuses "extraordinary"

NCUA bonuses and salaries were than are warranted," said Kenneth made public earlier this month by

vice, which publishes an independent newsletter. Jonathan Stern, the editor, obtained the documents through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The agency has budgeted \$625,000 for bonuses this year and the same amount for 1993.







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Other opinion Regulations are economic drain

The White House estimates American consumers have saved \$10 billion to \$20 billion in the two months since President Bush's decision to roll back a host of federal regulations. The administration says the savings reflect costs that would have been borne by businesses - and passed along to consumers — if companies had been re-quired to comply with regulations that either were pending or already were in effect.

President Bush should extend his 90-day regulatory moratorium at least until the economy grows out of recession. If the regulatory suspension yielded the kind of savings the White House estimated for the last two months, over a full year the savings could amount to well over \$100 billion. This could provide a helpful stimulus to the economy.

There are, of course, critics of the administration's deregulatory action. Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's research and lobbying organization, complains that the White House figures "ignore costs to society of reckless deregulation in illness, injury and marketplace dishonesty."

This is hyperbole. President Bush did not recklessly repeal existing health and safety standards. Rather, he suspended various new regulations that would have imposed high costs on businesses without providing the nation much overall benefit.

For example, the administration rescinded a new rule requiring auto makers to install canisters on cars to recapture gasoline fumes. It also gave farmers a break by allowing broader use of certain pesticides.

In addition, the administration pared various regulatory impediments to development of the promising biotechnology industry. And it eased new food-labeling requirements.

The financial sector also was provided regulatory relief.



Letters I've been meaning to write

By EUNICE CHOATE

For almost two years now I've chased around town with a cake pan in my hand. You know the pan I mean? It's aluminum, about 8¹/₂ by 11 inches, with a lid that slides over the lip. Well, anyway, it's yours.

You brought it over to the house in September of 1990 filled with chocolate cake as only you can bake it. Topped with thick chocolate icing and nuts sprinkled over everything. I remember I shared some of it. Then I hid the last half from the grandkids and finished it off one-night around midnight, along with some cold sliced cantaloupe.

I washed the pan and put it in the pickup because I knew I would see you at the meeting for our 1990 Christmas Dance. But everyone got to arguing about the band, and I forgot to give it to you. Next time I thought about it, I was on my way to the hospital to visit one of our relatives and I figured you would be there, too. I took it in and roamed around all afternoon with a pan in my hand because you had already been there and gone. All the next year, I carried your cake pan around when I shopped, thinking I'd run into you. When we did the invitations for the 1991 Christmas Dance I brought it in the car, but we all got to aruging about the guest list and I forgot to give it to you. I carry that cake pan everywhere I go. I'm getting a reputation as an eccentric. People look at that pan and say, 'What a nice purse." I'm tired of

it.



Last Thursday I went back to the hospital to see another relative. I took the pan along. I also took along a big bulky twelve-string guitar in its big bulky guitar case - I won't bore you with why. Some man with a clipboard followed me down the hall. I'm almost sure he was a security guard. I ditched the guitar with a niece, but, you weren't there and I brought the cake pan home. I'm writing to say, I've taken that thing on its last little outing. It's in my cabinet over by the stove. If you

an envelope marked "Prize Winners Report"? How dumb do you think I am? You don't notify prize winners by bulk rate mail!

And speaking of prizes. That's how we got tangled up with each other in the first place. In 1986 you sent me ten bulbs, in unmarked plastic bags of all things, as a prize - when I'd never even heard of you. I planted them, since you were nice enough to send them, but now I've got stuff growing in my pasture I've never seen before and can't identify! Plus, I sent you an order as

thanks for "the prize. **Remember the Gopher Purge?** "Moles, gophers and other burrowing animals will vanish when you plant Gopher Purge." Well, it didn't work. I've got gophers everywhere.

But that's not why I'm writing. I'm writing to say - yours is among the best seed catalogs I get in the mail. Your covers are



Art

Buchwald

One-thousand-dollar-a-plate political dinners are now a dime a dozen. The phone hasn't stopped ringing with calls from people asking me to buy in for a meal bested by the Bush or Clinton election teams.

Just the other day I heard from Delbert Lewis asking me to attend a gala affair at the Hilton in honor of Millie, the Bush's pet springer spaniel. The proceeds of the dinner were to go to "Pooches for Bush," an organization set up to enlist the support of dog lovers who had not made up their minds. "Millie would be terribly upset

if you didn't come," Delbert said. I'm not against paying a thousand dollars a plate, but I've gone

to a political fund-raiser every night this month." "This isn't like any other \$1,000

attended. If you buy four tickets, you get to sit on the floor next to Millie while she's eating dinner."

"And if you buy a table Millie will fetch a newspaper for you on the White House lawn."

"You've worked on this." "Political fund-raisers have to be interesting or people won't come. You can't just give them meat loaf and mashed potatoes and Jell-O for \$1,000 anymore, no matter how devoted they are to the cause. By the way, if you take two tables you can have your picture taken alongside Millie with her water dish.

"Delbert," I said, "no one has more respect for dogs and politics than I do, but I can't write a check out every time someone honors the First Lady's pet." is the Commander-in-Chief of all springer spaniels. She has the run of the White House. Sooner or later you are going to need a favor from the administration, and Millie is the one you'll have to go to if you want the President to listen to your story.

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Savings and loans now may expand across state lines. Moreover, antitrust guidelines for corporate mergers, such as the recent marriage of Bank of America and Security Pacific, have been relaxed.

The White House war on red tape was prompted by evidence that the regulatory burden on businesses had grown substantially during the first three years of the Bush administration.

President Bush was said to have been upset by a news report that in 1991 the number of pages in the Federal Register, which is considered a gauge of regulatory activity, increased by 26 percent, to 67,615 pages. That represented the highest total in 12 years.

Along the same lines, a report prepared for the National Chamber Foundation, a business research organization, revealed that regulatory costs have risen from \$4,100 per household in 1988 to \$4,300 today, after adjusting for inflation. The regulatory drain on households is projected to reach \$4,500 by 1996.

Mr. Bush hopes to reverse the trend toward increased regulation. The 90-day moratorium on new rules was a good start, but it is simply a stopgap. The drive to reduce the toll of regulations on businesses and consumers should be made a top-priority goal of both the administration and Congress.

San Diego Union-Tribune

Mailbag

More spaying, neutering programs urged

To the editor:

Every year in America, up to 15 million dogs and cats are killed simply because there are not enough good homes for them.

They are sentenced to death for the "crime" of being born. Thank heaven most shelters at least try to administer that sentence in the most merciful manner possible.

But there is an alternative. Doesn't it make infinitely more sense to prevent pet overpopulation through reproductive control than to try and "cure" it by killing these poor animals?

Of course it does! Especially when you realize that two uncontrolled breeding cats, plus their kittens and all

their kittens' kittens if none are spayed or neutered, have the potential to multiply to more than 80 million cats during a 10 year breeding life.

In addition to making sense from a humane perspective, it also makes sense from an economic perspective. Every dollar spent by a community today on spaying and neutering dogs and cats can save \$18 in the next 10 years.

Let's urge city officials to act immediately to promote more aggressive spaying and neutering programs to stop this killing of innocent animals. W.T. PROBANDT

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"If I don't become a host, how will Millie know that I bought a table?

"She will be presented with a leather guest book containing the signatures of all those who attended. It will rest in a place of honor next to her doghouse.

Delbert would not give up. 'Have you heard what the \$50,000 donors are entitled to?"

I said that I hadn't. "You'll be invited to attend a National Security Council meeting in the White House Situation Room, and you will be permitted to fire one ICBM missile at Cuba.'

"This has to be a five-star dinner. You can't go higher than that.'

"There is one more thing. If you buy 10 tables and donate \$25,000 to the party, you will be allowed to sit in on a private discussion of the Bush Supreme Court appointees concerning Roe vs. Wade.'

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Sports

Celtics complete sweep

Sevey romps in

SAN ANGELO - Big Spring Lady Steers junior Kristen Sevey made it to the semifinals of the Region I-4A tennis singles Monday at the Angelo State University intramural

courts. Sevey, seeded No. 4 in the tournament, drew a bye in the first round. In the quarterfinals she defeated Bella Estrada of Lamesa 6-4, 6-1.

Gooch shoots

89 on opening round

ABILENE - Sands sophomore Grant Gooch shot an opening round 89 in the Region II-A golf tournament at Maxwell Golf Course. The leading medalist were Clay Lewis of Ponder and Wid Keeling, who shot 73s.

5K run slated for **Heart of City**

The First Annual Heart of the City 5K Fun Run will be Saturday, June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the courthouse lawn in downtown Big Spring. Age limit is 15 years and above and entry is \$10 per person. T-shirts will be awarded to

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Sidelines quarterfinal match

Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are fighting age Which means it's time for Reggie Lewis to emerge as the new star of the Boston Celtics.

"Reggie Lewis has been our offensive go-to guy all season long," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "He's stepped up his game to that next level and, beginning with his selection to the All-Star Game, he's just carried it on.'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Larry Bird is injured. Dee Brown is ill.

Lewis scored 28 of his 32 points in the first half Monday night as the Celtics defeated Indiana 102-98 to sweep their best-of-5 series and become the first team to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs. Boston is riding an 11-game winning streak and 18 of

"He went out and also played some great defense tonight against some great Pacer offensive players," Ford said of Lewis.

The sweep gives the Celtics, who have Bird sidelined by back spasms and Brown recovering from a viral illness, a chance for some welcome rest before their next series. Both players missed the entire series with Indiana and their status for the next round remains uncertain.

Tonight, Cleveland is at New Jersey, New York at Detroit, Golden State at Seattle and Utah at the Los Angeles Clippers.

On Wednesday, it will be Chicago at Miami, Phoenix at San Antonio and Portland at the Los Angeles Lakers.

Cleveland, Utah, Chicago, Phoenix and Portland have 2-0 leads in their series, while the Detroit-New York and Golden State-Seattle series are tied 1-1.

The Celtics are the second seed in the Eastern Conference and will meet the winner of the Cleveland-New Jersey series, which the Cavaliers lead 2-0.

Boston led by as many as 18 points in the third quarter, then survived a late Indiana charge that saw the Pacers grab a 95-94 lead.

Kevin Gamble, one of five Celtics in double figures with 17 points, then hit a jumper to put Boston ahead to stay 96-95 with 1:48 remaining. The Celtics' defense then 100 percent, but they just held on



Associated Press photo

Boston Celtics' Reggie Lewis (right) passes around Indiana Pacers' Vern Fleming and Michael Williams in the third and final game of their first-round NBA playoff series in Indianapolis Monday.

and didn't give in."

Detlef Schrempf, who was given the NBA's Sixth Man award for the second consecutive year earlier Monday, had 23 points and 12 rebounds for Indiana - his 12th consecutive double-double.

McHale contributed 15 points to the victory, while John Bagley had 14 points and 11 assists.

'We did a lot of little things to help us hold on," said Bagley, who had 35 assists in the series and 61 points. "Individual players stepped up at different times.

Pinckney, who had 13 points and game-high 14 rebounds, helped the Celtics post a 63-54 advantage off the boards. For the series, Boston outrebounded the Pacers 166-114

Heisman trophy winner a ninth round selection

NFL

Draft

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, April 28, 1992

NEW YORK (AP) - At first glance, every NFL team got what it wanted in the draft and every coach could say, as Chicago Mike Ditka did when he got defensive end Alonzo Spellman in the first round: "We were suprised he was still there when he picked." Come back in three years and

see if it was true.

Two days of what could be the final NFL draft ended Monday after 17 hours and 34 minutes, the second day devoted to reaching for sleepers like Roosevelt Nix or the selection of name players without pro credentials, like Ty Detmer.

The last player picked was Matt Elliott, a center from Michigan. He was taken one pick after Buffalo took quarterback Matt Rodgers, son of the coach of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

It was the deepest draft in years and most teams hope it will help, even those like Philadelphia, which were without a first-round pick.

"I think he's an impact back," Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite after the Eagles used their first pick, a second-rounder, on Alabama running back Siran Stacy, who is still recuperating from a 1990 injury. That adds another knee problem to Philadelphia's stable of knee problems that starts with quarterback Randall Cunningham.

This was the last draft under the 1982 contract. Whether it continues will be determined if the league can come to some agreement with the players association pending an antitrust suit scheduled to start June 15.

So who did best in this year's draft?

Who knows, but you can start with Detroit, which desperately needed a pass rusher and got two with potential in the first two rounds - defensive end Robert Porcher of South Carolina State in the first round and linebackerdefensive end Tracy Scroggins of Tulsa on the second. In fact, if nation's top linebacker.

Detroit hand't been able to get Porcher, it would have taken Scroggins No. 1.

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"He has the sacks. He's big, he can run," Ron Hughes, the Lions' personnel director, said of Porcher, who pronounces his name the French way - Por-SHAY.

Washington got Heisman winner Desmond Howard with the fourth overall pick — the highest ever by a Super Bowl champion - and will use him as an eventual replacement for 35-year-old Art Monk. Defensive end Shane Collins of Arizona, chosen on the second round, was coming into his own late this season after a couple of years with knee problems.

Dallas got its usual cluster of picks, headed by cornerback Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, and was responsible for five of the record 22 trades made. But Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson was unable to move up in the first round to get one of the two topquality corners he wanted Florida State's Terrell Buckley, who went to Green Bay, or Wisconsin's Troy Vincent, chosen by Miami.

Defense-starved Cincinnati had ra curious draft, picking up the best available quarterback, Houston's David Klingler, on the first round and adding defensive back Darryl Williams with the last pick of the round. Then they used a second-round pick on Tennessee wide receiver Carl Pickens, whom some had projected as a first-rounder.

Among the other players taken late

- Miami's Carlos Huerta, one. of the top placekickers in the nation, who went to San Diego on the 12th round. That wasn't really a surprise - most kickers come into the league as free agents.

Michigan's Erick Anderson, the Butkus Award winner as the

held Indiana scoreless until Detlef Schrempf made a 3-pointer with 12.4 seconds left, cutting Boston's lead to 100-98, before Ed Pickney made two free throws to seal the victory with 11.9 seconds remaining.

"Despite all the things that went wrong at the end, we still found some way to win it," Ford said. "That's inner strength in these players.

Lewis said that in the first half, "everything I was throwing up was going in for me. Down the stretch, we were able to execute our offense and get the job done.'

"We just could not get over the hump," said Reggie Miller, who led Indiana with 32 points. "We played hard and everybody gave

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born in the years 1978 through 1985. There is no entry fee and T-shirts will be provided. To receive a T-shirt the completed entry form must be

received by Midland Parks and **Recreation Department by** May 8 at 5 p.m. For more information call 683-7335.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Hertenburger Field in Colorado City will be the site of the Spring Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament May 1-3.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and Entry deadline is April 29. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first three teams will also recieve individual trophies. There will

> also be awards for alltournament, home runs, golden glove and MVP. For more information call

Kevin Lamb, Jack Downey or Victor Jackson at 695-8635.

Best of Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part IX. a two-man scramble, will be May 1-3 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee is \$175 per team,

limited to the first 100 teams. There will be six flights. The top five finishers in each flight will receive awards. For every hole-in-one on No. 4, the player will be awarded a new Cadillac or Lincoln Town Car. Mulligan are \$5 each. Friday, May 1 there will be a

cocktail party and dance. Saturday, May 2 there will be a barbecue following the first round of play. Sunday will be the final round of play.

For more information call 263-7271.

Black bass tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City will be the site of a black bass tournament May 2 at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.

Entry fee is \$30 with an optional \$5 for calcutta. Starting time is Saturday at 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 1 there will be a free meal from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the headquarters at downtown Colorado City at First and Elm Street.

Anderson, Elmore named top athletes at Coahoma

By MIKE BUTTS **Staff Writer**

COAHOMA - Over 300 people turned out for Coahoma High School's all-sports banquet Monday night, which featured a highlight video of the year's sports events.

Athletes in five of the school's six sports recieved awards at the ceremony, which convened at the elementary school cafeteria.

Baseball awards will come after the baseball season is over. Top awards went to seniors

LaTisha Anderson and Brent Elmore for female and male best all-around athletes.

Both Anderson and Elmore have impressive athletic records.

Anderson led the girls basketball team in scoring (18.5 points per game), steals and three-point percentage. She made the all-area team and the all-district academic team

She also qualified for regional in five track events and has the state's best time in the 100-meter hurdles in Class AA.

Elmore helped lead the boys basketball team to a bi-district championship and made Texas High School Basketball's all-state team. He also quarterbacked the

football team to a 7-2-1 record. Elmore shared the basketball

school year.

tailback Mike Mendez

Coahoma High School at the Coahoma All-Sports

coach Steve Park recognized with awards were booster club president David Elmore and Coahoma I.S.D. Superintendent Gary Rotan.

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awards presented:

Brandi Gressett.

TENNIS: Boys - MVP, Brenden Stanislaus; Most-Improved, Kevin

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Carlile. Girls - MVP, Angela Crippen; Most-Improved, Shaundra Walker.

CROSS COUNTRY: Girls MVP, Rachel Hanks; Boys MVP, Matt Coates

TRACK: Boys - MVP, Mike Mendez; Fighting Hard, Greg Atkinson. Girls - MVP, LaTisha Anderson: Fighting Hard, Kerri Turner and LeeAnn Reid.

BASKETBALL: Girls – MVP, LaTisha Anderson; Fighting Hard, Melissa Bennett; Most-Imrproved, Amy Lawhon. Boys - MVP, Mark Arguello and Brent Elmore; Fighting Hard, Ken Lowery; Sixth Man Award, Brian Sledge; Most-Improved, Matt Coates.

FOOTBALL: MVP -Mike Mendez and Brent Elmore; Fighting Hard, Drew Bell and Matt Coates; Outstanding Defensive Back, Greg Atkinson; Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Lee Coleman; Outstanding Offensive Back, Steven New; Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Mike "Tiny" Knowles; Burger Award (for best performance by JV player in practice against varsity) Jason Arguello.

Bliss nixes Baylor job City, took over and allowed two

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Unfinished business will keep coach Dave Bliss at New Mexico, and he "I got in here with us still batting in the first inning," said Burns, there.

Bliss had been considered a frontrunner in the search that began when Baylor fired Gene Iba last month. He had scheduled a trip this week to the Waco, Texas, campus, but he told Baylor officials Sunday that he and his assistants would not be coming

"We felt there were things we

oduced as a public service by The Acider Brewing Company, in cooperation with the Foundation for Recreational Boating Safety and Education. The National Marine Manufacturers Association, and The Marine Retailers Association of America want to continue doing here to keep our program moving ahead," Bliss said. "The timing was not right. Consequently, we canceled our visit.

Bliss has completed four years of a five-year contract at New Mexico. The Lobos have had four straight 20-win seasons, including three appearances in the National Invitation Tournament as well as a trip to the NCAA tournament in 1991.

Other candidates mentioned for the Baylor job have included Western Kentucky's Ralph Willard

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Seniors Brent Elmore and LaTisha Anderson were honored as the outstanding athletes at Banquet Monday night. specialist Mark Arguello, who set a The girls basketball players gave school record for points, steals and

three-pointers. Arguello had 11 head coach Phillip Ritchey a plathree-pointers in one game this que for his work with the team. Ritchey, whose squad finished 20-10, Elmore was also co-recipient of said he often thought during the MVP with senior three-point the football MVP award with year that he "wouldn't have traded



NEW YORK (AP) - Jesse Barwinner John Habyan (1-0). field, who's had an ugly April, helped the New York Yankees win ning against Terry Mathews (1-2) an ugly game with a big home run. Barfield hit a three-run homer

and drove in four runs Monday night as the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 8-7 for their fifth win in six games.

Barfield singled in a run in the first off Brian Bohanon and homered in the fifth off Barry Manuel. He has five hits in 17 atbats following an 0-for-26 slide.

The score was tied 3-3 in the fifth when Barfield hit his first home run in 60 at-bats since last July 2. He was leading the Yankees with 17 home runs last July before a season-ending foot injury.

Still, Barfield's homer was not enough. Roberto Kelly also homered and Kevin Maas broke a 7-all tie in the seventh with a bloop single.

Texas had taken a 7-6 lead with four runs in the top of the seventh on pinch-hitter Dean Palmer's tworun homer off Lee Guetterman and

Kelly led off the bottom of the inwith his first home run of the season. Mel Hall doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored one out later on Maas' pinch-hit, opposite-field bloop down the leftfield line with the outfielders

shifted over to right. Steve Farr relieved Steve Howe and got the last out for his fourth save as the Yankees sent Texas to its fifth loss in seven games. New York outhit the Rangers 15-13.

Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly gave Texas the lead in the first, but the Yankees immediately chased Bohanon, who got just one out and three runs and four hits, including Kelly's RBI double and run-scoring singles by Barfield and Randy Velarde.

It was the second straight start in which Bohanon failed to get out of the first. He got just one out against Detroit and allowed six runs and four hits.

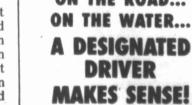
Todd Burns, purchased earlier in Ivan Rodriguez's two-run single off the day from Class AAA Oklahoma

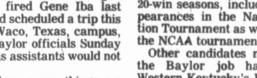
and they told me to go down and start throwing. I had to get some pants and some sleeves. I went to the bathroom, went out to the dugout, down to the bullpen, warmed up and came in the game.'

> Texas tied the score in the fifth on Palmeiro's RBI groundout and Ruben Sierra's run-scoring single.

Notes: Yankees starter Scott Sanderson allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.... Nolan Ryan threw before the game in preparation for his scheduled start Thursday against the White Sox in Chicago. . . . Texas second baseman Julio Franco was taken out after grounding out in the top of the first because of a chronically sore right knee. . . . Al Newman of the Rangers ended an 0-for-17 slide with a fifth-inning double.

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who had been scheduled to start for the 89ers. "I was getting dressed

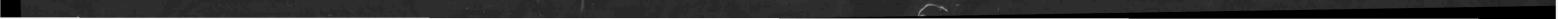
has canceled a scheduled visit to Baylor to interview for the vacancy

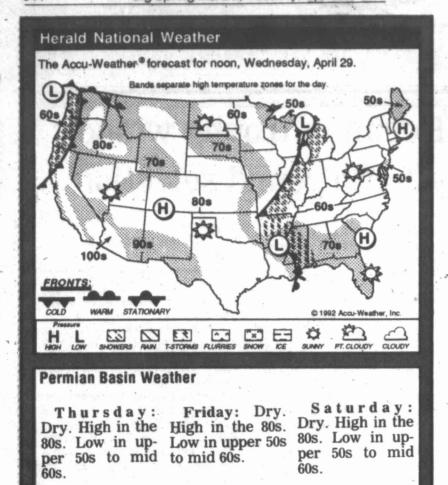
places with any coach in Texas." Other non-students who football Here is a list of all the athletic

Herald photo by J. Fierro

runs and four hits in four innings.

Hot Yankees beat Rangers





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Texas Representative David Counts, D-Knox City, right, was on hand at Monday's meeting of the Howard College Board of Trustees. Interpreting for the numerous students present from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is Mike McMillion, left.

Students

 Continued from Page 1A is the Food Service major taught by the SWCID Executive Director's (Ron Brasel) wife," he said. "Although that major has never had more than three or four students declare Food Service as their majors, and there are no students currently majoring in Food Service, the area is already well-equipped. The Food Service area has pretty furniture, nice wooden cabinets, shiny new formica tops on custom-built counters and modern appliances, which even includes a slicing machine that cost \$2,500."

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He added that the students wanted the money shifted from private interests to areas where it can benefit one of the most popular majors. DLT currently has eight majors enrolled.

Cottle continued his presentation with, "Approximately three weeks ago, SWCID was informed that we were close to \$5,000 in debt because the Howard College business office did not need to inform SWCID that our student activities account did not have money to spend. However, over the past years Howard College has been making money available to us. Because of this, we feel that there should be a skilled accountant appointed from the government office to watch over SWCID funds.

At the end of his presentation, Cottle reiterated the student demonstrators main concern - the termination of Bob Coltrane, SWCID recruiter. He also repeated the requests, which also included a separate budget from HC and that students receive immunity from retribution for protesting.

After Cottle's presentation, Howard College President Bob E. Riley who orginated the lay-off recommendations to the board, commented. "In the last couple of weeks I have met with Ron Brasel and we have lowered the number of HC employees on the SWCID payroll to 34," Riley said. "There will be more people taking (American Sign Language) classes. I will take the class over in the fall. "As far as the separate budgets, SWCID does have a separate budget that is the way the state auditors believe it should be done. 'Budget oversights - we can do better and we will in the future. I admit there was a lack of communication. I pledge to send a weekly, bi-monthly or monthly statement of the student activities account.

"We will remodel the DLT lab the summer of 1993."

He finished by saying that Coltrane had about five job interviews recently and he (Riley) recommended his position as a possible lay-off because of that.

After the meeting, Davis and Donald McKinney said, "The board concurs on those things Dr. Riley spoke on during the meeting.

Coltrane says his concerns lie in the fact that no board member contacted him or the students. "Prior to the board meeting or after, no board member has contacted me to find out my side or contacted the students to hear their concerns.

"I talked to a concerned parent and she stated that she talked with two board members. One board member assured her he would visit SWCID to talk to students and to myself. No such visit ever occurred.

"Here is a situation where well over two-thirds of the students are protesting. The students are upset and on the streets of Big Spring appealing for help from Howard County residents. People are being laid off and morale is low but none of the board members came to

bock Tuesday morning and unavailable for comment. Trustees contacted by the Herald Tuesday were Chairman James Barr. Precinct 1 trustee Charlie Gonzales

and Dr. P.W. Malone. Barr said, "I received phone calls from parents and students at SWCID, but I didn't visit the

campus. Gonzales said, "Coltrane never called me and why should I have called him? I did receive calls from students, but I did not visit the campus to talk to students.'

Malone said, "The less said the better. It is over and done with. 'I did not go to the campus, but I

did speak to students who called. I don't go to demonstrations."

Trustees Charles O. Warren, Curtis Mullins and Harold Davis were not able to be reached.

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four. I have four events just in July. We help them the first three years, but after that we want them, to be self-sufficient, so we may use our funds to help someone else," Brooks said.

Contact with the local CVB is heavy, according to Brooks. In March, tourists were provided with 1,688 pencils with a Big Spring slogan, 925 lapel pins, 755 motel/hotel guides and 1,050 brochures containing local information.

Buyer of Settles wants to sell hotel

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

A Midland developer who bought the historic Hotel Settles in January wants to sell the hotel to a non-profit corporation so that more restoration grants can be obtained.

David Weseloh, who in January paid local taxing entities \$100 along with undisclosed amounts to a former owner and interim owner, is working to form a non-profit organization and is asking for \$295,000 due in five years. Weseloh wants stipulations that the hotel be renovated for low-cost senior citizen housing.

"I'm making a small profit on it," Weseloh said of a deal he said may be completed in 10 days. "It's not nearly the amount I would've made if I fixed it up and sold it." He declined to say exactly how much profit would be involved.

Weseloh has faced numerous obstacles in renovating the 15-story hotel:

• The Texas Historic Commission recently said he could not put in storm windows or single-unit air conditioners because it would change the original architecture of the building. The alternative is central air and heat, which kills Weseloh's plan to open it floor by floor with revenue from bottom floors used to restore the rest.

Built in 1929, the hotel was designated a state historical landmark in 1987.

• Costs for an elevator and water system repairs would be higher than expected. Weseloh thought an elevator would cost up to \$10,000 but since learned it will cost \$100,000. Also, he learned, water would have to be pumped to the top floor before it can come down to lower floors and that could cost up to \$100,000 to implement.

In addition, the hotel has been broken into twice this year. Damages the first time were estimated at \$4,000 and three people were arrested and charged.

motel/hotel tax collected annually, and is also regulated by state law as to how the monies may be spent.

Financial statements are sent to the city office by local motels each month with the percentage they have collected, said Marinette Teague, accounting supervisor for the city

Damages have not been assessed for the second break-in, which occurred about a week ago. No one was apprehended in connection with the second break-in.

"I don't have enough (money) . to open it," said Weseloh, who estimates it would cost \$250,000 to open the first three floors and \$1 million to open the whole building. Renovation would take up to five

years, he said. Weseloh said he has located \$85,000 in restoration grants that he may qualify for, but up to \$3, million for which a non-profit corporation may qualify. Most of about 10 people considering joining the corporation, Weseloh said, are from Midland while two are from Big Spring

Big Spring Main Street Inc., a downtown revitalization group, has not endorsed or even discussed Weseloh's idea, said Main Street President Richard Atkins. At one time, Main Street considered forming a non-profit corporation to take over the hotel.

"I think the non-profit corporation has merits. I don't think I can support him selling it for \$295,000,' Atkins said. "I'm disappointed in the \$295,000 figure, but there might have been another figure wouldn't have been disappointed

Weseloh criticized a commentary by KBST Manager David Wrinkle in which Wrinkle reportedly said Weseloh would make an 'obscene profit."

"He has not talked to me. He did not check with me to verify it," Weseloh said. "What type of socalled reporter would write a story on hearsay."

Weseloh said he went to the radio station to give a rebuttal but a verbal confrontation ensued with Wrinkle. Weseloh said Wrinkle told him never to come back in the building again.

Wrinkle was unavailable for comment this morning.

employees. Supplies are purchased with \$5,280.

Less than \$3,000 - actually \$2,825 is budgeted to provide maintenance for historical and tourist attractions, including the Potton House, the Municipal Auditorium, the Dora Roberts

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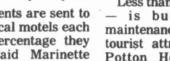
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Board

Continued from Page 1A the fund to finish the new dorm construction (for which bonds had been sold); and \$50,000 for a new phone system. Davis also said that the cost of programs at the prisons and satellite campuses took an additional \$250,000 from the surplus fund.

The reductions in state funding for the current year, coupled with the decrease in tax revenues is cited as the final factor in cutting the instructors and other personnel, Davis said. Howard College student protest

leader Richard Fleener said he found Counts' comparison of the

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SWCID to talk to students or to me

The parent Coltrane referred to also contacted the Big Spring Herald voicing her concern. She said, "I left a message at Curtis Mullins' home and spoke to Don McKinney. He (McKinney)said he would talk to Bob (Coltrane) and the kids to hear what they had to

'The only name I know at SWCID is Bob Coltrane. Bob is the only reason my son is out there. I don't think the board has seen Bob in action and they should have before making a decision.

state of Texas and General Motors

"General Motors closes plants,

"We're going to keep the

Addressing concerns that state

officials in Austin - and not the

local administration - is responsi-

ble for the cuts, Fleener said, "A

grass-roots effort has to start here.

There are no more blue-collar jobs.

Educations are the only means to

After the meeting, Riley said

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that the laid-off instructors would

be considered first for rehire and

that letters of recommendation had

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out of care facilities and stopping

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been written for each of them.

"\$242,710 is our total expenditures," Teague said.

receives \$5,000 each year while Heritage Museum receives \$12,000. \$21,915 provides salaries for city munity Center, she said.

Community Center, the Big Spring and the Amphitheatre.

Contractural services such as the Teague said Potton House telephone, electricity and insurance costs \$19,690, and \$100,000 is reserved in the budget for im-The CVB received \$76,000 while proving the Dora Roberts Com-

Volunteers staff center

By MARSHA STURE VANT **Staff Writer**

The Tourist Information Center, located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on I-20, is staffed by volunteers from the local community.

'It took four years of research to get the tourist information center going." said Convention and Visitors' Bureau Director Marae "It is through their Brooks. graciousness (truck stop) that we have this spot and it's great to have that.

"It is 100 percent funded from my budget. We have one part-time Counts said that this kind of public interest is needed as higher employee, Mamie Lee Dodds, the education will likely receive coordinator, and it is staffed by disproportionate cuts in the future senior citizen volunteers," Brooks as the state struggles with budget said. deficits. The Legislature is being

The tourist center provides information to travelers passing through Big Spring. Brochures are given out pertaining to local points of interest as well as locations

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Dobbs submits a report on the tourist center each month to Brooks about the number of visitors and their home states. In March, a total of 316 tourists from 38 states stopped at the center.

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Robert M. Noblitt, 81, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Inter-ment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Robert Noblitt from Marlin. Robert M. Noblitt, 81, Coahoma, died Monday, April 27, 1992, at his

residence. Services will be 4 p.m., Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Pete Hanks, minister, Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1911, in Cherokee County, Okla. He married Cleo Marie Hudgins on Jan. 30. 1945, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Oct. 18, 1969. He was a member of the Boiler Maker-Blacksmith local #96. He had worked as a boiler maker for 30 years before retiring in 1964. He returned to Howard County in Sept., 1991,

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Dianne Noblitt, Lewisville; one daughter and son-in-law: Linda and Mike Reid, Coahoma; two sisters: Helen Dobbs, Temple, Okla., and Jeanne Bruner, Okla.

City, Okla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by

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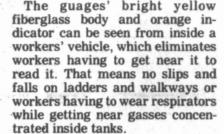


Tank safety gauge born in Big Spring

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

"It's so unbelievable and so simple it's unreal," a local marketer says of a new invention.

But it is real. The Tank Safety Gauge, using an inside float hooked by a pully system to an outside gauge, is safer, saves time, is cheaper and more accurate than gauges now used in the oil industry, says Donnie Reagan, vice president of Tank Safety Gauage Inc. of Big Spring.



It is also maintenance free. All materials - fiberglass, stainless steel, nylon, epoxy and permanment color - are non-corrosive.

Installation takes minutes and involves drilling a hole in the top of a tank, dropping a float and attaching an A-frame to the top of the tank and the fiberglass body to the side of the tank using expoxy. To eliminate sparks, a clay donut is put down and filled with oil before the hole is drilled with an air gun.

"As you can see, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to put it up,' Reagan said. "No welding, no nothing, no maintenance."

The device is the vision of a pumper, who wants to remain anonymous, with 35 years experience in the business, Reagan said. Reagan, 43, who was working for Fiberflex Inc. when he heard of the idea three years ago, left his job to perfect the device, get a patent and then market it.

"The only thing I did was upgrade it by using what I was used to, which is fiberglass," Reagan said. "We wanted everything simple, proficient and cost effective for the oilfield."

The biggest problem was figuring out how to drill a hole in a tank without causing sparks. Engineers contacted said tanks should be drained and cleaned before doing

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it. But the pumper devised an easier way by using a clay donut and oil.

'Sometimes high technology doesn't necessarily mean it's the best way to solve a problem," Reagan said.

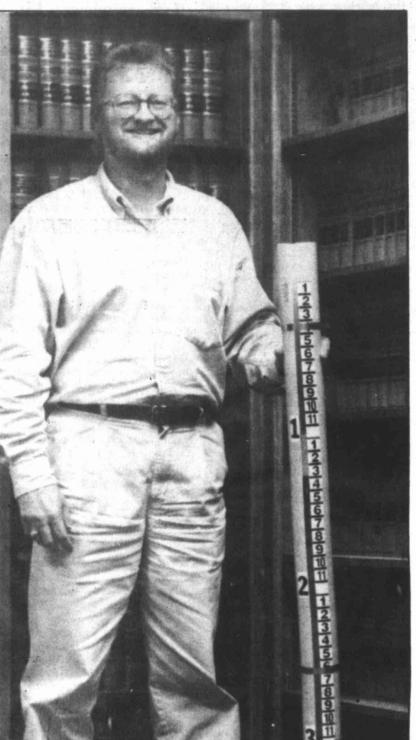
Reagan, working with Fiberflex and other local companies, perfected the gauge, got a patent pending in three weeks and last July sold ten units to a major oil company. Since then more than 200 units, now selling for \$525 each, have been sold. Each comes with a 30-day trial period but none have been taken down.

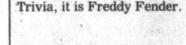
'We were in the black in 90 days," Reagan said.

Assembling and installing the gauges for up to \$150 each, depending on location and number installed, is Spencer Coating of Big Spring. Other local companies involved are Southwest Tool Co., which supplies the A-frames, and Hester & Robertson Mechanical Contractors Inc., which manufactures the brackets and guage housing.

"We try to keep everything here," said Reagan, who was born and raised in Big Spring. "That way we get excellent service."

The guage is not Reagan's only project. In February, another company he is involved in got needed approval to sell a fiberglass sign post. It is the only fiberglass annost with a natent he sa Reagan recently formed another company of which he is co-owner, called Patent Discoveries, which is currently looking into patents and marketing studies for half-a-dozen other inventions by local inventors. "It's just kind of derived from talking to a lot of people out in the field who had a lot of ideas but didn't know what to do with them, he said. "A lot of people have great ideas, but if you don't know how to market it, it's not going to do any good





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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.

 Sands Art Association Open Spring Exhibit. Ward County Community Center, 400 E. 4th, Monahans. Today through Saturday. 9 a.m to noon and 1-5 p.m., Judging and Viewing. \$200.00 for best in show. Sunday-1-4 p.m., viewing, presentation and awards.

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

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles. · Recovery Solutions, Inc.

mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Family Support Group- a support and education group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.

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and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

 Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Runnels- Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216, ext. 287. WEDNESDAY

 Coahoma Elementary will have pre-registration for kindergarten and prekindergarten, 2 p.m., Coahoma Elementary A.V. room. Kindergarten-bring birth certificate, shot records, and social security number. Prekindergarten-must qualify for free or reduced lunchs, or be of limited English speaking ability.

 Spring City Senior Center invites the public to attend a spring fashion show at noon. Seven stores will show their fashions. For information call 263-4964.

 Tumble Weed Smith will be performing as part of the **Fuguay Distinguished Lecture** series, 7:30 p.m., Permain Basin Petrolium Museum. For ticket information call 683-4403. The Divorce Support Group

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

 Co-Dependants Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor

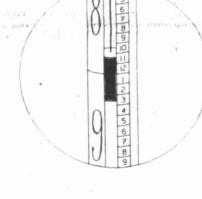
 Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028. THURSDAY

 Chapter I Computer Labwill meet 7-8 p.m., Moss Elementery School. All Chapter I students, brings your parents.

 Howard College Music Department will have a music student recital, 8 p.m., Fireplace room of the Student Union. Free admission.

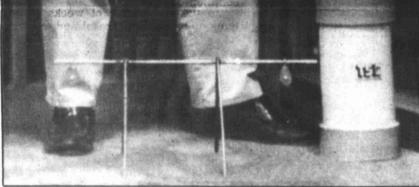
 Howard County Democratic Club meeting, p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center. Presented will be Lena Guerrero, John Sharp, David Counts, A.N. Standard, Tim Blackshear and Joe Gunn. Public invited.

 Kentwood Country-Western Special. 7 p.m., Kentwood Older Adult Center. Program by the Melody Maids. Public invited. No dancing.



The tank safety gauge combines modern technology and materials with simple mechanical principles to offer an accurate, concise, maintenance free gauging system.

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Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Don Reagan, a local marketer, stands beside the tank saftey gauge that was developed by a Big Spring inventor. The gauge has proven to be an accurate, durable and safe gauging system for the petroleum industry

Smart drugs, brainless pursuit?

NEW YORK (AP) - At the end of ""The Wizard of Oz," the Scarecrow, fulfilling his quest for a brain, reels off a complicated mathematical equation after simply being handed a diploma.

Would that it were that easy

Well, how'd you like to get smarter merely by popping a pill? Or by knocking back a fruitflavored drink with a name like "IQ Booster"?

So-called "smart drugs" and nutrients - usually a mix of vitamins, amino acids, herbs and assorted pharmaceuticals – are gaining a steadily growing band of devotees lured by the prospect of ingestable intelligence.

The drugs fall in a gray area with the Food and Drug Administration, and some scientists pose troubling questions about them.

But the possibility of increasing brainpower the effortless way has captivated an odd amalgam of believers: computer hackers transfixed by the prospect of artificial intelligence, professionals with demanding jobs, "granolas" who want to enhance their mind and their bodies with herbs and vitamins and, to a lesser extent, club kids simply looking for new kicks

John Morgenthaler, co-author of the believers' bible, "Smart Drugs and Nutrients," contends the drugs represent an idea whose time has come.

"A corporation may be structured so that employees must compete intellectually for promotions and raises. ... We believe that more and more business people and scholars are looking for the kind of 'edge' that athletes get from science," he writes with his fellow author, Dr. Ward Dean, medical

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director of the Center for Bio-Gerontology in Pensacola, Fla.

The assumption behind smart drugs is that the brain begins to deteriorate after the age of 20 or so, a decline accelerated, presumably, by factors such as cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and - sorry, java junkies – even coffee.

The effects of the decline can be subtle: Who hasn't misplaced their keys or forgotten a phone number or wandered into a room and suddenly forgotten what they were about to do?

Smart drugs and nutrients which come in pill, powder or liquid form - are touted as bolstering the neurotransmitters that convey messages between nerve cells in the brain, presumably helping you locate your keys.

Many of the drugs can be obtained legally in this country with a doctor's prescription, but anyone can order them by mail - without a prescription – from companies in Switzerland and England, or purchase them over the counter in Mexico. A month's supply ranges in cost from about \$12 to more than \$30, depending on the drug.

"Smart drugs and smart nutrients are not things that get you high," Morgenthaler said. "If someone is used to recreational drugs and if they start using smart drugs, they are going to be disapvitamins: If used properly and ad- without prescriptions.

ded into a daily regime, you won't notice it for several weeks.

The book written by Morgenthaler and Dean, a quasi-technical how-to guide for obtaining drugs both here and abroad, has been purchased by more than 75,000 people since 1990, its first year of publication.

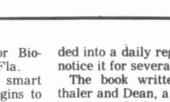
It details what smart drugs supposedly do: increase alertness, mental energy and concentration; build stamina^o for concentrating; increase the ability to memorize; alleviate depression; and improve overall health and sexual performance.

"I'm not overinflating the claims," Morgenthaler said by telephone from San Francisco. 'These drugs are not going to double your intelligence. What we're looking at is a few percentage points in your intelligence. ... We are talking about an average increase of 4 or 5 points.

But while some doctors emphatically say smart drugs simply do not work, others go further, warning there is evidence that suggests they could have tragic consequences for some users.

'Smart Drugs and Nutrients'' states at the outset that anyone interested in using the drugs should work with a doctor; it even offers a telephone number to help readers find one near them. But the book also lists specific dosages and pointed. Smart drinks are like methods for obtaining the drugs

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Indoor jungle

Animal curator, Danny Morris, adds finishing touches recently to the Lied Jungle at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo. The jungle, complete with a waterfall, jungle animals and tropical flora, is the world's largest indoor rain forest. It officially opened in early April.



Mayan findings; knowledge a matter of survival

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, April 28, 1992

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Maya who thrived in Central America until about the 10th century were masters of abstract knowledge, the only people among American Indian cultures to develop an original system of writing, with which they recorded astronomy, history and religion. Now scientists are finding new links between that ancient culture and the present.

AUSTIN (AP) - After two months poring over 1,200-year-old hieroglyphs and computerized star maps, Linda Schele felt a shiver of awe as she stood in the cemetery of a Mexican hilltop village on a recent starry night.

When she re urned to the University of Texas, Schele boasted to colleagues of having glimpsed the outlines of a system of beliefs that emerged thousands of years ago, survived the Spanish Conquest and thrives today in isolated pockets of Central America.

Schele believes she has discovered how the ancient Maya used their arcane knowledge of astronomy to create powerful art and mythology. At times, she says, the Maya lords manipulated the data to convince their subjects that they were gods.

Participants at a workshop Schele conducted recently said her work would enrich interpretations of pre-Columbian art and writing and should further encourage the cultural renewal under way among the 5 million people who speak the Mayan language today in Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

American scholars have even begun teaching the Guatemalan Mayas to read hieroglyphs that their ancestors etched in stone and scrawled on palace walls and fig tree bark-paper as long as 2,000 years ago.

Though anthropologists have long been aware of folkways that date to antiquity, Schele says her work demonstrates the persistence of a genuine body of Mayan thought.

Readings of the lushly adorn stucco carvings that celebrate their rule show the ancient Maya kings sought to time their coron marriages will tions, wars movements of the planets and cor stellations, in elaborate mimicry of Mayan creation myths, says.

The belief that the doings of gods and kings are mapped out in the sky was "shared by the people so profoundly and deeply that it on the state of mathematics, astronomy, history and religion. Their system

'The archaeologists have created the myth that the post-Classic Period was some kind of dark age, but this period had better books, better astronomers, bigger political entities and further refinements of the writing style. Tedlock

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of the old knowledge, though it has a Christian gloss and the Chamula Maya probably are unaware of its origins.

The observation of the heavens nominally marks the resurrection of Christ, but takes place at the same time of year as the "Raising of the Sky'' described in monuments such as the 7th century Tablet of the Cross at the city of Palenque, whose ruins lie 80 miles to the north.

At midnight, as Schele watched, the Milky Way rose perpendicular to the horizon above the wooden crosses that tower over the hill. It symbolized Christ's ascension, Schele says, as well as the rebirth of the Mayas' First Father, co-creator of their world.

In 150 years or less, it may be impossible to see the Milky Way anywhere in the world because of light pollution, Schele says. Scientists will have to look at their computers to see the sky

hat is tremendously exciting that we've got the present-day Maya to help us understand," says Peter Mathews, an epigrapher, or hieroglyphic expert, at the University of Calgary in Canada. "Unlike the people of so many other ancient civilizations, like the Mesopotamians, the Mayas' links to the past have been kept alive - under the guise of Christianity.

Archaeologists have known for a century that the Maya of what is called the Classic Period, roughly A.D. 300 to A.D. 900, were masters of abstract knowledge, the only cople among American Indian ultures to develop, an original celestial readings were put.

Chan Bahlum's grandmother, Zak-Kuk, is described with the same glyph that names First Mother, a mythical ancestor. By linking his clan to First Mother, Chan Bahlum validated the unorthodox matrilineal basis of his family's power, Freidel says.

One tablet states that First Mother became king of Palenque on the same day of the year as the Maya creation date in 3114 B.C. Only a sophisticated star chart could have allowed Chan Bahlum to make the correlation, Freidel says, and only an audience in thrall to the heavens would have cared.

"Now we know what they were doing with the astronomy," Freidel says. "It wasn't just intellectual fooling around, but practical information put to a political use."

Epigraphers have now translated as much as 90 percent of the Maya syllables and word-signs, and some leaders in the field are shifting their focus to the religious, astronomical and natural symbolism of the glyphs and the art they accompany.

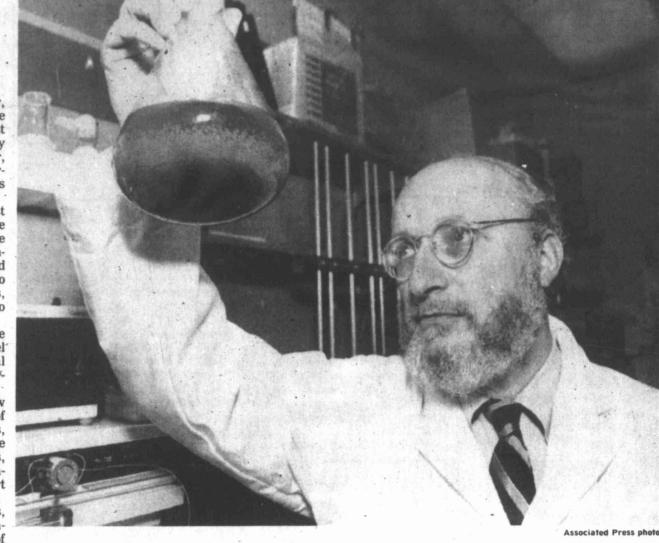
As they broaden their focus, these specialists increasingly compare the Maya cosmology to that of the Aztecs, Mixtec and Zapotec of highland Mexico, and even to Indians of the Amazon and North America

A Creek medicine man from Tallahassee, Fla., attended the workshop to see what his people share with the Maya.

"Once you go beyond your specialty to start looking at these different Mesoamerican cultures, you see that it's really one culture, just using different visual styles, says David Stuart of Vanderbilt University. Stuart, who won a MacArthur "genius" fellowship in 1984 at age 18, now describes himself as a "Mesoamericanist" rather than a "Mayanist."

Some specialists are also questioning traditional schemes for elassifying Maya history. Dennis Tedlock, an anthropologist at the State University of New York-Buffalo and translator of the 16th century Quiche Maya holy book, the Popol Vuh, says the idea of classic" Maya civilization itself should be ditched.

Archaeologists date the collapse of the Classic Period to A.D. 900 B.C., after which the Maya abandoned some jungle cities and stopped erecting stone monuments inscribed with their Long Count



Oregon Graduate Institute biologist Dr. Michael Gold holds a beaker containing white rot fungus recently at the facility's Portland lab. Dr. Gold

Fungus eats cancer-causing PCBs

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - The letters TNT and PCB mean danger to people. But to a common forest fungus, they mean dinner.

White rot fungus "eats" the chemical compounds that make up the explosive TNT and cancercausing PCBs, and turns them into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

Scientists are trying to find out what else they can put on the fungus' menu, now that researchers at the Oregon Graduate Institute have figured out how the organism works.

Their results were published in the January issue of Applied and Environmental Microbiology.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is especially interested.

"Is it going to be a silver bullet for us? I sure can't say at this point," said John Barich, an EPA researcher at the agency's regional office in Seattle.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - An en-

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'But we're certainly extremely Laboratory in Cincinnati has interested in any bioremediation already used the fungus to break schemes," Barich said. "In down wood products waste at a general, in that field of research former mill site in Brookhaven, and product development, they've Miss started slowly but they're finding "I don't want to oversell it, but it they're getting better and better looks promising," said Glaser. results.

heart failure.

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Bioremediation is the word scientists use for cleaning up the environment with living organisms like bacteria, and now, fungi. However, biological agents have remained mostly experimental with little commercial value.

"The most promising market for bioremediation so far has been to clean up oil and gasoline spills." said Owen Kean, spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.

But Michael Glaser at the EPA's **Risk Reduction Engineering**

Dr. Alan Kaye and colleagues at

Tulane Medical School in New

Orleans found that allicin, a com-

ponent of garlic oil, was potent in

"We already have the fungal technology in the field and have it working at a scale that might prove useful.

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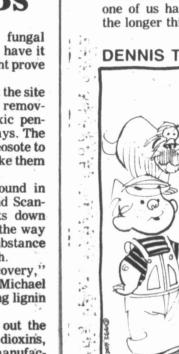
them into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

Glaser said initial data at the site showed that white rot fungi removed up to 85 percent of toxic pentachlorophenol within 56 days. The chemical was used with creosote to treat telephone poles to make them resistant to decay.

The fungus, which is found in North America, Russia and Scandinavia, apparently breaks down the toxic chemicals much the way it does lignin, a natural substance that gives wood its strength.

"It was a fortuitous discovery," said research team leader Michael Gold, who has been studying lignin for more than 15 years.

In 1991, his lab figured out the way white rot breaks down dioxins, byproducts of the paper manufacturing process, and 2,4-dichlorophenol, a precursor to Agent Orange, used to thin out the jungle during the Vietnam War.



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profoundly and deeply that it sur-vived the collapse" of Maya civilization, she says. "It survived the conquest, it survived 500 years of systematic genocide and cultural suppression. It is alive today.

"This knowledge, to a people who have had their history stripped from them, and told they exist only as a byproduct of what European culture made them ... is a bloody miracle."

Using the few surviving books of Mayan script, as well as modern tools such as computer software which can fill a computer screen with a picture of the sky on any night in the last 6,000 years, Schele linked baroque imagery salvaged from the mossy walls of ruined temples to modern Mayan celestial observations

On March 5, she attended a latenight vigil in the southern Mexico town of San Juan Chamula. She

was an achievement cept equaled for centuries in not Europe But until about 1960, their inabili-

ty to read glyphs other than those concerned with esoterica led many experts to conclude the Maya were a peaceful, priestly race of timeobsessed stargazers.

Over the past three decades, Schele, Mathews and about a dozen other epigraphers have broken the code of the faded squiggles and dots to read the bellicose history of monarchic city-states where 'blood was the mortar of society," in Schele's words.

David Freidel, co-author with Schele of the recent book "Forest of Kings," says the Mayan rulers manipulated the astronomy to justify or protect their ventures.

Tablets that Chan Bahlum erected to celebrate his coronation as king of Palenque in A.D. 690 exdescribed the vigil as an outgrowth emplify the political use to which

The decline often is used to explain the ease with which the Conquistadors subdued the Maya six centuries later.

"The archaeologists have created the myth that the post-Classic Period was some kind of dark age, but this period had better books, better astronomers, bigger political entitles and further refinements of the writing style," Tedlock says. "They just didn't put it on stone

Richard Wilk, an Indiana University anthropologist, believes Freidel, Schele and others have succumbed to a mystical view of the Maya, "attaching cultural attributes to people who lived in different areas over 2,000 years, as if those attributes were inherited."

Sympathizers are conspiring with the modern Maya to embellish their connections to the past, as a means of boosting Maya political clout and ethnic pride, Wilk says.

The discovery led to research on nitroaromatic compounds, or ringshaped molecules heavily used by the chemical industry as building blocks for products such as polyurethane, herbicides, dyes, pharmaceuticals and TNT.

That property may prove useful

in treating human pulmonary

hypertension, in which blood flow

to the lungs is restricted and high

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lungs, a condition that can lead to blood vessels in the cats' lungs.



Easy to swallow

Former Dallas Cowboy's Tom Landry, right, accepts the Presidents Public Leadership Award from Dr. Stanley Benjamin, president of the Digestive Disease National Coalition, Monday in Washington. Landry joined the coalition to urge

Americans to seek the counsel of their doctors for advice and treatment of digestive diseases. May has been declared National Digestive **Disease Awareness month.**





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Dogs who frighten child keep sister at bay DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law - I'll call her Evy - has two dogs, DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law - I'll call her Evy - has two dogs,

- I'll call her Evy - has two dogs, a poodle and a Lhasa apso. I have an 18-month-old son, "Timmy," who is Evy's godson.

When I visited Evy with Timmy, her dogs yelped, barked and jumped up on my son, frightening him. The last time we were there, the poodle came very close to biting Timmy on the cheek. The child became hysterical. I told Evy I would not visit her again unless she secured her dogs behind a barrier, and if she wanted to visit me, she would be welcome - without her dogs.

It's been two months and neither one of us has budged. I'm afraid the longer this situation continues,



the more hard feelings it will cause in the family. I hope with your wisdom you can resolve this matter. - UNPLEASANT SITUATION **DEAR UNPLEASANT:** The "wisdom" you attribute to me will not resolve this stalemate. You gave Evy an ultimatum: Either secure the livestock, or I'm not

crossing your threshold with your beloved godson.

of missing you. Were your after they became media stars. I demands unreasonable? Absolutely not. Is Evy being unreasonable? Absolutely.

If you miss her, and want to avoid a family feud, visit her with Timmy and carry a water pistol (filled with water); if her pooches come near your baby, let 'em have it with both barrels.

DEAR ABBY: What is so fascinating about sex? My husband told me the facts of life on our wedding night. I never asked any questions before I was married because I didn't know there was anything to

I learned about abortion,

To date, Evy has shown no signs homosexuality and condoms only still don't understand many sexrelated phrases. I find people coupling a laughable image - not romantic.

After five years of pain, messiness and vaginal infections, I said "no more" and abstained for 30 years. Yet I had a beautiful marriage.

As a recent widow, tall, blonde and pretty, but preferring the morals, dress and lifestyle of the '30s, '40s and '50s, I would like to date again. But are there any men out there who still abide by the old rules and treat women like ladies? In other words, a kiss goodnight, and nothing more until marriage? - LESS IS MORE IN OHIO

DEAR LESS: There are men who treat women with respect and do not demand sexual favors in return for their company. But don't expect to find another man who would stay married to a woman who regards marital relations as painful, messy and the cause of vaginal infections. Your husband was one in a million.

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Jean Dixon FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT (EAR OF YOUR LIFE: Define your plans nore realistically and you will enjoy reater success. Make your work your main YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Define your plans more realistically and you will enjoy greater success. Make your work your main focus, beginning in August. Loved ones act more affectionate as Thanksgiving ap-proaches. Travel helps you move closer to a long-cherished goal in December. Expect 1993 to bring a beneficial change of lifestyle. You enjoy a new sense of well-being. Be will-ing to move out of state next spring if doing so will help your career.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Michelle Pfeiffer, tennis star Andre Agassi, actor Daniel Day-Lewis, Japanese Emperor Hirohito

ARIES (March 21-April 10): Never underestimate the power of positive think-ing! A domestic problem or personal matter could threaten to distract you from impor-

tant business. Put first things first. TAURÚS (April 20-May 20): A day when you can gain access to influential social and business groups. Big ideas should be taking shape now. Negotiate a financial deal behind closed doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A clear head and guarded approach will prevent a domestic or professional setback. Although a purchase may be OK, so is saving your money. Get together with friends and plan a fun event.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fools rush in where wise men never go. Avoid splurging on luxuries, even if a friend urges you to do so. It is a run-errands, talk-it-up day. Reach for the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A work conflict may place you between a rock and a hard

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cess depends on your showing more in-itiative in the workplace. If someone gives you valuable inside information, use it wise-. New friendships and adventures could be heaven-sent

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although unrest lingers, victory is at hand. You have a lot to gain from being friends with an influential sociate. Be a doer instead of a watcher associate. Be a doer instead of a watcher. Take out your sketch pad or dancing shoes. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not. the time to wear your heart on your sleeve. Be the Rock of Gibraltar to a friend in need. Lie low today and spend a peaceful evening at home.

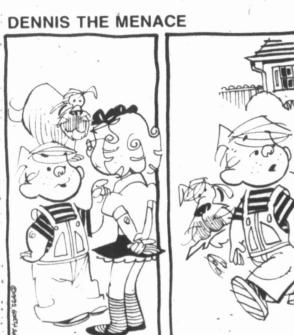
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although playing second fiddle is not much fun, it is better than being passed over completely. Live in the present and be content. The evening looks great; invite friends for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial speculation will almost certainly result in loss. Focus on creative enterprises and listen to the advice of someone more experienced than yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The social scene offers you ample opportunity to rub elbows with friends and VIPs alike. New financial benefits accrue. Prosperity makes a comeback and good luck abounds!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rise above petty squabbles at work or home. Do not shake the foundations of your life in pursuit of an elusive objective. You can manage your money more efficiently.

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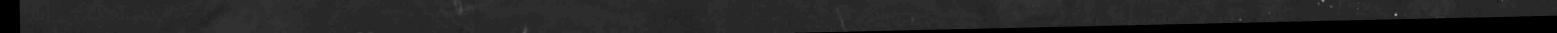
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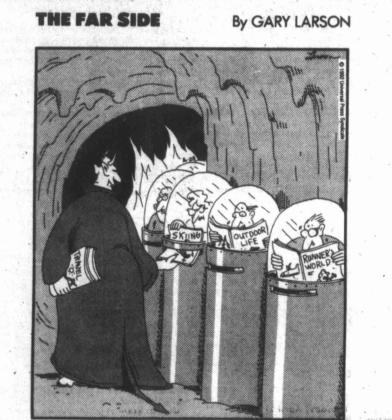
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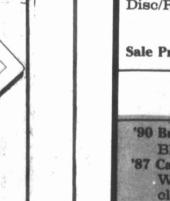
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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

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Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-1) at Cincinnati

Chicago (Castillo 0-1) at Atlanta

Houston (Henry 0-1) at New York (Cone

Philadelphia (Greene 2-1) at San Diego

St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-0) at Los Angeles

Montreal (Gardner 2-1) at San Fran-

Chicago (Dn.Jackson 0-3) at Atlanta

St. Louis (Oliveras 2-2) at San Francisco

Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 3-1) at Cincinnati

Houston (Kile 2-1) at New York

Montreal (Nabholz 1-1) at San Diego

Philadelphia (Cox 1-1) at Los Angele

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

All Times EDT

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Montreal at San Diego, 4:05 p.m

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Atlanta 5, Chicago 0

San Francisco 2, Montreal 1

Philadelphia 12, San Diego 9

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Only games scheduled

(Browning 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

(Leibrandt 1-1), 7:40 p.m.

(Eiland 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

(Smoltz 1-2), 12:40 p.m.

Wilson 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

(Belcher 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

(Harris 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

(Saberhagen 0-2), 7:40 p.m.

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Thursday's Games 41/2 California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m 51/2 Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. **Only games scheduled**

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) **Wales** Conference **Patrick Division** New Jersey vs. N.Y. Rangers Sunday, April 19 N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey **Tuesday, April 21** New Jersey 7, N.Y. Rangers 3 Thursday, April 23 New Jersey 3, N.Y. Rangers 1 Saturday, April 25 N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 0 Monday, April 27 N.Y. Rangers 8, New Jersey 5, N.Y. **Rangers lead series 3-2** Wednesday, April 29 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Friday, May 1 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Pittsburgh vs. Washington Sunday, April 19 Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1 **Tuesday, April 21** Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2 Thursday, April 23 Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4

Saturday, April 25 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2 Monday, April 27 Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2, Washington

leads series 3-2 Wednesday, April 29 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Friday, May 1 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

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Friday, April 24 Minnesota 5, Detroit 4 Sunday, April 26 Detroit 3, Minnesota 0, Minnesota leads

series 3-2 Tuesday, April 28 Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Thursday, April 30 Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

St. Louis vs. Chicago Saturday, April 18 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Monday, April 20 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 Wednesday, April 22 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 20T

Friday, April 24 Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 Sunday, April 26

Chicago 6, St. Louis 4, Chicago leads series 3-2 **Tuesday, April 28**

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Thursday, April 30 St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., necessary

Smythe Division Winnipeg vs. Vancouver Saturday, April 18 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver Monday, April 20 Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2

Wednesday, April 22 Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 2

Friday, April 24 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1 Sunday, April 26

Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 2, Winnipeg leads series 3-2 **Tuesday**, April 28 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 30 Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m., necessary

Edmonton vs. Los Angeles Saturday, April 18 Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1 Monday, April 20 Los Angeles 8, Edmonton 5 Wednesday, April 22 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Friday, April 24 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3 Sunday, April 26 Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 2, Edmontor leads series 3-2 **Tuesday, April 28** Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Thursday, April 30

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if necessarv

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT Thursday, April 23 Cleveland 120, New Jersey 113 Boston 124, Indiana 113 Portland 115, LA Lakers 102 Seattle 117, Golden State 109 Friday, April 24 Chicago 113, Miami 94 New York 109, Detroit 75 Utah 115, LA Clippers 97 Phoenix 117, San Antonio 111 Saturday, April 25 Boston 119, Indiana 112, OT

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Thursday, April 30 Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary Utah at LA Clippers, TBA, if necessary Golden State at Seattle, TBA

Friday, May 1 Chicago at Miami, TBA, if necessary New York at Detroit, TBA, if necessary Phoenix at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

Portland at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary Saturday, May 2

New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if

necessary LA Clippers at Utah, TBA, if necessary Seattle at Golden State, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 3 Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m., if necessary Detroit at New York, TBA, if necessary San Antonio at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

LA Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary

FOOTBALL

NFL Draft

Sixth Round

141, Indianapolis, Shoun Habersham, wr, Tennessee-Chattanooga. 142, Cincin-nati, Chris Burns, dt Middle Tennessee State. 143, Cleveland (from Tampa Bay), Rico Smith, wr, Colorado. 144, Los Angeles Rams, Joe Campbell, rb, Middle Tennessee State. 145, Detroit (from Phoenix through New England), Larry Tharpe, of, Tennessee State. 146, Phoenix (from Green Bay), Brian Brauninger, of, Oklahoma. 147, San Diego, Reggie White, dt, North Carolina A&T.

148, Tampa Bay (from Cleveland), James Malone, Ib, UCLA. 149, Dallas (from New England), Fallon Wacasey, te, Tulsa. 150, San Francisco (from Pittsburgh), Damien Russell, db, Virginia Tech. 151, Seattle, Michael Bates, wr, Arizona. 152, Minnesota, Mike Gaddis, rb, Oklahoma. 153, New York Giants, Stacey Dillard, dt, Oklahoma. 154, New York Jets, Glenn Cadrez, Ib, Houston.

155, Miami, Roosevelt Collins, Ib, Texas Christian. 156, Los Angeles Raiders, Tony Rowell, c, Florida. 157, Green Bay (from San Francisco), Mark Chmura, te, Boston College. 158, Atlanta, Terry Ray, db, ma. 159, Kansas City, Tony Smith, Oklaho wr, Notre Dame. 160, Philadelphia, Jeff Sydner, wr, Hawaii. 161, Chicago, Mark Berry, db, Texas.

162, Houston, Mario Bailey, wr, Washington, 163, Cleveland (from Dallas), George Williams, dt, Notre Dame. 164, New Orleans, Kary Vincent, db, Texas A&M. 165, New England (from Detroit), Tracy Boyd, g, Elizabeth City State. 166,

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New York Jets (from Denver), Jeff Blake, qb, East Carolina. 167, Buffalo, Nate Turner, te, Nebraska. 168, Washington, Ray Rowe, te, San Diego State. **Seventh Round**

169, Indianapolis, Derek Steele, de, Maryland. 170, Denver (from Tampa Bay), Ron Geater, de, Iowa. 171, Los Angeles Rams, Darryl Ashmore, t, Northwestern, 172, Cincinnati, Lance Olberding, 1, Iowa. 173, Los Angeles Raiders (from Green Bay), Curtis Cotton, db, Nebraska. 174, San Diego, Deems May, te, North Carolina. 175, Phoenix, Derek Ware, te, Central State, Okla.

176, New England, Wayne Hawkins, wr, Southwest Minnesota. 177, Cleveland, Sherwin Jones, db, Colorado State. 178, Seattle, Mike Frier, dt, Appalachian State. 179, Pittsburgh, Russ Campbell, te, Kansas State, 180, New York Giants, Corey Widmer, nt, Montana State. 181, Denver (from New York Jets), Jim Johnson, ot, Michigan State. 182, Atlanta (from Miami), Tim Paulk, Ib, Florida.

183, Minnesota, David Wilson, db, California. 184, Tampa Bay (from Los. Angeles Raiders), Ken Swilling, db, Georgia Tech. 185, Los Angeles Raiders (from Atlanta through Miami), Kevin Smith, rb, UCLA. 186, Kansas City, Erick Anderson, Ib, Michigan. 187, Philadelphia, William Boatwright, g, Virginia Tech, 188, Pittsburgh (from San Francisco), Scottie Graham, rb, Ohio State. 189, Houston, Elbert Turner, wr. Illinois,

190, Green Bay (from Dallas through Los Angeles Raiders), Christopher Holder, wr, Tuskegee. 191, Miami (from New Orleans through Los Angeles Raiders), Dave Moore, te, Pittsburgh. 192, Chicago, John Brown, wr, Houston. 193, Denver, Jon Bostick, wr, Nebraska. 194, New England (from Detroit), Jim Gray, dt, West Virginia. 195, Buffalo, Kurt Schulz, db, Eastern Washington. 196, Washington, Calvin Holmes, db, Southern Cal. **Eighth Round**

197, Indianapolis, Jason Belser, db, Oklahoma. 198, Los Angeles Rams, Ricky Jones, gb, Alabama State, 199, Cincinnati, Roosevelt Nix, de, Central State, Ohio, 200, Tampa Bay, Anthony McDowell, rb, Texas Tech. 201, San Diego, James Fuller, db, Portland State, 202, Phoenix, Eric Blount, wr, North Carolina. 203, Pittsburgh (from Green Bay through San Francisco), Dar

ren Perry, db, Penn State. 204, New England (from Cleveland), Scott Lockwood, rb, Southern Cal. 205, New England, Sam Gash, rb, Penn State. 206, Pittsburgh, Hesham Ismail, g, Florida. 207, Seattle, Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, rb, Tennessee-Chattanooga. 208, Denver (from New York Jets), Dietrich Lockridge, g, Jackson State. 209, Miami, Andre Powell, Ib, Penn State. 210, Minnesota, Luke Fisher, te, **East Carolina**

211, New York Giants, Kent Graham, gb, Ohio State. 212, Indianapolis (from Los

Angeles Raiders), Ronald Humphrey, rb, Mississippi Valley State. 213, Kansas City, Jim Jennings, g, San Diego State. 214, Philadelphia, Charles Bullough, Ib, Michigan State. 215, Pittsburgh (from San Francisco), Nate Williams, dt, Mississippi State. 216, Atlanta, Derrick Moore, rb, NE Oklahoma. 217, Atlanta (from Dallas), Reggie Dwight, te, Troy State.

218, New Orleans, Robert Stewart, nt, Alabama. 219, New York Jets (from Chicago), Vincent Brownlee, wr, Mississippi, 220, Houston, Bucky Richardson, gb, Texas A&M. 221, Detroit, Willie Clay, db, Georgia Tech. 222, Tampa Bay (from Denver through Dallas Cleveland), Mike Pawlawski, gb, California. 223, Buffalo, Leonard Humphries, db, Penn State. 224, Washington, Darryl Moore, g, Texas-El Paso.

Ninth[®]Round

225, Indianapolis, Eddie Miller, wr, South Carolina. 226, Cincinnati, Ostell Miles, rb, Houston. 227, Minnesota (from Tampa Bay), Brad Johnson, gb, Florida State. 228, Los Angeles Rams, T.J. Rubley, gb, Tulsa. 229, Phoenix, David Henson, nt, Arkansas Central. 230, Green Bay, Ty Detmer, gb, Brigham Young. 231, San Diego, Johnnie Barnes, wr, Hampton.

232, New England, David Dixon, dt, Arizona State, 233, Cleveland, Tim Hill, db, Kansas. 234, Seattle, Larry Stayner, te, Boise State. 235, Pittsburgh, Elnardo Webster, Ib, Rutgers. 236, Miami, Tony Tellington, db, Youngstown State. 237, Minnesota, Ronnie West, wr, Pittsburgh. 238, New York Giants, Anthony Prior, db, Washington State.

239, Phoenix (from New York Jets), Tyrone 'Williams, wr, Western, Ontario. 40, Green Bay (from Los Angeles Raiders), Shazzon Bradley, nt, Tennessee. 241, Philadelphia, Ephesians Bartley, Ib, Florida. 242, San Francisco, Darian Hagan, qb, Colorado. 243, Atlanta, Keith Alex, ot, Texas A&M. 244, Kansas City, Jay Leeuwenburg, c, Colorado.

245, New Orleans, Donald Jones, Ib, Washington. 246, Chicago, Mirko Jurkovic, g, Notre Dame, 247, Houston, Bernard Dafney, ot, Tennessee. 248, Dallas, Nate Kirtman, db, Pomona-Pitzer. 249, Denver, Muhammad Oliver, db, Oregon. 250, Dallas (from Detroit), Chris Hall, db, Eastern Carolina. 251, Buffalo, Chris Walsh, wr, Stanford. 252, Washington, Boone Powell, Ib, Texas.

10th Round

253, Indianapolis, Steven Grant, Ib, West Virginia. 254, Tampa Bay, Elijah Alexander, Ib, Kansas State. 255, Los Angeles Rams, Tim Lester, rb, Eastern Kentucky. 256, Cincinnati, Horace Smith, db, Oregon Tech. 257, Green Bay, Andrew Oberg, ot, North Carolina. 258, San Diego, Arthur Paul, dt, Arizona State.

259, Phoenix, Reggie Yarbrough, rb, Cal -State-Fullerton. 260, Cleveland, Marcus Lowe, dt, Baylor. 261, New England, Turner Baur, te, Stanford. 262, Pittsburgh, Mike Saunders, rb, Iowa. 263, Seattle, Anthony Hamlet, de, Miami. 264, Minnesota, Brad Culpepper, dt, Florida. 265, New York Giants, George Rooks, nt, Syracuse. 266, New York Jets, Marco, Johnson, dt, Missouri.

267, Miami, Raoul Spears, fb, Southern Cal. 268, Los Angeles Raiders, Alberto White, Ib, Texas Southern. 269; San Fran cisco, Corey Mayfield, de, Oklahoma. 270, Atlanta, Darryl Hardy, lb, Tennessee. 271, Kansas City, Gerry Ostroski, g, Tulsa. 272, Philadelphia, Mark McMillan, db, Alabama. 273, Chicago, Nikki Fisher, rb, Virginia.

274, Houston, Dion Johnson, wr, East Carolina. 275, Dallas, John Terry, g, Livingstone. 276, New Orleans, Marcus Dowdell, wr, Tennessee State. 277, New England (from Detroit), Steve Gordon, c, California. 278, Denver, Bob Meeks, c, Auburn. 279, Buffalo, Barry Rose, wr, Wisconsin-Stevens Point. 280, Washington, Tony Barker, Ib, Rice.

11th Round

281, Los Angeles Rams (from In dianapolis), Brian Townsend, Ib, Michigan. 282, Los Angeles Rams, Brian Thomas, wr, Southern U. 283, Cincinnati, John Earle, of, Western Illinois. 284, Tampa Bay, Mazio Royster, rb, Southern Cal 285, San Diego, Keith McAfee, rb, Texas A&M. 286, Phoenix, Robert Baxley, of, lowa, 287, Green Bay, Gabriel Mokwuah, Ib, American International.

288, New England, Mike Petko, Ib. Nebraska. 289, Cleveland, Augustin Olobia, wr, Washington State. 290, Seattle, Kris Rongen, g, Washington. 291, Pittsburgh, Kendall Gammons, g, Pittsburg State. 292, New York Giants, Nate Singleton, wr, Grambling State. 293, New York Jets, Eric Boles, wr, Central Washington, 294, Miami, Lee Miles, wr. Baylor.

295, Minnesota, Charles Evans, rb, Clark Atlanta. 296, Miami (from Los Angeles Raiders), Mark Barsotti, gb, Fresno State. 297, Atlanta, Robin Jones, de, Baylor. 298, Kansas City, Doug Rigby, de, Wyoming. 299, Philadelphia, Pumpy Tudors, p, Tennessee-Chattanooga. 300, San Francisco, Tom Covington, te, Georgia Tech. 301, Houston, Anthony Davis, Ib, Utah.

302, Dallas, Tim Daniel, wr, Florida A&M. 303, New Orleans, Mike Gisler, g, Houston. 304, Chicago, Louis Age, ot, Southwestern Louisiana. 305, Denver, Cedric Tillman, wr, Alcorn State. 306, Detroit, Ed Tillison, rb, Northwest Missouri State. 307, Buffalo, Vince Marrow, te, Toledo. 308, Washington, Terry Smith, wr, Penn State.

12th Round 309, Indianapolis, Michael Brandon, de, Florida. 310, Cincinnati, Eric Shaw, Ib, Louisiana Tech. 311, Tampa Bay, Klaus Wilmsmeyer, p, Louisville. 312, Los Angeles Rams, Kelvin Harris, c, Miami. 313, Phoenix, Lance Wilson, nt, Texas. 314, Green Bay, Brett Collins, Ib, Washington.

315, San Diego, Carlos Huerta, pk, Miami. 316, Cleveland, Keithen McCant, qb, Nebraska, 317, Dallas (from New England), Don Harris, db, Texas Tech. 318, Pittsburgh, Cornelius Benton, qb, Connecticut. 319, Seattle, Chico Fraley, Ib, Washington. 320, Seattle (from New York Jets), John MacNeill, de, Michigan State. 321, Miami, Milton Biggins, te, Western Kentucky: 322, Minnesota, Joe Randolph, wr, Elon.

323, New York Giants, Charles Swann, wr, Indiana State. 324, Los Angeles Raiders, Tom Roth, g, Southern Illinois. 325, Kansas City, Corey Williams, db, Oklahoma State. 326, Philadelphia, Brandon Houston, of, Oklahoma, 327, San Francisco, Matt La Bounty, de, Oregon. 328, Miami (from Atlanta), Kameno Bell, rb, Illinois. 329, Cleveland (from Dallas), Tim Simpson, c-g, Illinois.

330, New Orleans, Scott Adell, ot, North Carolina State. 331, Chicago, Chris Wilson, lb, Oklahoma. 332, Houston, Joe Wood, pk Air Force. 333, New England (from Detroit), Freeman Baysinger, wr, Humboldt State. 334, Denver, John Granby, db, Virginia Tech. 335, Buffalo, Matt Rodgers, gb, Iowa. 336, Washington, Matt Elliott, c, Michigan.

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The money leaders on the 1992 LPGA Tour through the Sara Lee Classic, which ended April 26:

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11	\$226,143
10	\$186,227
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10	\$162,156
8	\$156,863
9	\$135,259
10	\$118,436
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8	\$108,861
10	\$101,288
10	\$97,381
8	\$93,093
9	\$92,230
10	\$89,081
9	\$88,232
9	\$84,233
10	\$77,529
11	\$75,326
10	\$73,783
11	\$71,692
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10 \$50,168 **30. Jane Geddes** 31. Tammie Green 10 \$50,041 32. Kris Tschetter 11 \$47,103 33. Carolyn Hill \$43,929 Alice Ritzman \$43,571 34. \$41,684 35. Ok-Hee Ku 36. Pamela Wright 10 \$41,647 37. Jill Briles-Hinton 11 \$41,334 38 Mitzi Edge \$39,324 **39. Florence Descampe** 10 \$39,123 \$37,207 **Karen Davies** 41. Cindy Figg-Currier \$36,88 42. Debbie Massey \$35,944 43. Chris Johnson \$35,593 44. Becky Pearson \$34,488 Martha Nause \$33,335 46. Amy Alcott \$33,213 47. Nancy Scranton \$32,581 10 48. Sally Little \$31,475 49. Ayako Okamoto \$31,234 50. Katie Peterson-Parker 10 \$30,693

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League **TEXAS RANGERS**—Purchased the contract of Todd Burns, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Sent Doug Davis, catcher, to Oklahoma City.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Activated Dave Justice, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Steve Lyons, outfielder, for assignment.

BASKETBALL USA BASKETBALL—Named Maryland coach Chris Weller coach of the USA Women's Select Team that will compete for the R. William Jones Cup in Taipei Taiwan.

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Golden State center Alton Lister \$7,500; Seattle center Shawn Kemp \$2,000; and Seattle guard Dana Barros \$500 for an altercation involving a flagrant foul by Lister on Kemp in Saturday's game and fined Seattle guard Nate McMillan \$4,000 for a flagrant foul against Sarunas Mar ciulionis in the same game.

United States Basketball League MIAMI TROPICS-Named John Lucas coach, Jim Price assistant coach and Jor dan Bressler director of media relations. NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS—Signed Jay Edwards, guard.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL-Suspended Minnesota defenseman Derian Hatcher for three playoff games for a high-sticking incident against Detroit right wing Kevin Miller on **Friday night**

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