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Man's body found late Monday morning

The body of a man between 40-50 years old was discovered at Park Hill Terrace, No. 21, 800 W. Marcy St., late Monday morning.

As of 8:30 a.m. today, positive identification had not been made. An autospy was ordered by Judge Willie Grant, Precint 2 Place 1.

"We do not expect foul play, but we will keep working the case until the autospy results come back," said Lt. Pam Jordan, Big Spring Police Department spokesperson.

The apartment manager said she sent a maintanence men to see if the man was home. "He (maintanence man) never walked in to the apartment," Kathy Bryans, manager. "The odor was so bad and he saw lots of flies in the window.'

Bryans said the man had been living in the apartment for about a month.

The apartment was leased out under the name Dawson Starkey.

Jordan said, "We are not saying this is not his real name, but until we make a positive indentification, we can not release a name.

The autospy results are expected in a few days, she said.

MC site of ADA seminar

San Francisco attorney Michael J. Lotito will be the guest speaker at a Thursday seminar to focus on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Lotito is an authority on the ADA, and has presented this workshop to the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

911 mistake could have been avoided

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

Lack of address information, blamed in part for a heart-attack victim dying while waiting 18 minutes for help May 8, was known to 911 officials in January and could have been corrected.

Aurelia Sheedy, 87, who died at home after her heart reportedly stopped beating 10 minutes before paramedics arrived, possibly could have received help within a few minutes if a 911 emergency telephone computer had her address as it should have.

In January, a call to 911 from Sheedy's home at 501 N. Main in Coahoma also did not show an address and at that time it should have been ad-

ded to the computer, confirmed 911 Director Carl Dorton.

"This is a mistake that should not have happened," Dorton said.

"I'll be damned. That just makes you even madder," said Sheedy's grandson, Mark Sheedy, when told of the oversight.

Dorton said 911 calltakers, who also work as dispatchers for the Big Spring Police Department, should have filled out a "problem sheet" in January on the missing address and forwarded it to him.

"It was not filled out that I know of and was not forwarded to me, so I could not correct it," Dorton said.

Police Chief Joe Cook said the oversight could have occurred in a number of areas and involved either a dispatcher, Dorton or the telephone company. Cook also pointed out that the oversight could have been caught if the Howard County Sheriff's Office had a 911 computer printer installed there.

Sheriff A.N. Standard criticized Cook for trying to spread blame. "I have pointed out numerous times previously the deficiencies of the system," said Standard, who in the past complained of lack of rural addresses in the computer and lack of training of calltakers.

Cook said Standard is offering no solutions. "I think it would be wise for him to look at it in a more in-depth way than he does," Cook said. Concerning a 911 printer in the

sheriff's office, Standard said he has never refused to let it be installed but does not endorse it because of problems with the 911 system, possible added liability and it would be a duplication of services.

Dorton said workers were unable to install the printer in the sheriff's office two years ago, when the 911 system went on-line, because of lack of assistance from sheriff officials.

Since Sheedy's death, local government officials have been looking closely at the 911 system.

"We need to make some changes," said Mark Sheedy, a member of the Big Spring City Council. He said last week that he believed family members PLEASE SEE 911, PAGE 6A

Board nixes loan

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Board of trustees for Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. turned down a request for a loan guarantee today from Jimmy and Dottie Leffler, and discussed new developments in the state prison project.

The Leffler's business, J&D Garage, is struggling with new financial obstacles and was recom-

Clinton calls for **AIDS** war

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Clinton is pledging a full-fledged war on AIDS and criticizing President Bush for glossing over the issue until basketball star Magic Johnson acknowledged having the HIV virus. Clinton will appear at a fund-raising event in Austin late today.

"Over a million Americans are now HIV positive, yet the administration is still curiously silent until the famous fall," Clinton told a predominantly gay and lesbian crowd at a fund-raiser Monday evening. "Then someone says something appropriately"

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Midland College. Registration fee is \$35, which includes lunch.

For more information, call MC at 685-4518. Nation =

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lite!

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Weather

• Tonight, partly cloudy early with a 20 per-cent chance of thunderstorms, becoming mostly cloudy by morning. Low near 60. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. /Extended forecast, Page 6A.

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"But this administration ignores its own commission reports, underfunds research and treatment ... says behavior modification is the issue, then refuses to embrace the cause of sex education in our schools that would give our children a chance to save their lives," the Arkansas governor said.

The likely Democratic presidential nominee renewed his pledge to appoint an AIDS czar if elected president and create a White House task force to coordinate a "Manhattan Project" dedicated to fight AIDS.

He also pledged to increase funding for research, prevention and treatment and said he would invite someone infected with the HIV virus to speak at the Democratic National Convention.

Earlier Monday, he campaigned in Eugene, Ore., hunting for last-minute votes in today's primary there. He pushed his plan to provide college educations to anyone willing to repay the costs through payroll deductions or community service. He also slammed Bush administration economic policy as a "fraud."

Today, Clinton has a fund-raising appearance scheduled in Albuquerque

In his Los Angeles appearance Monday night, Clinton also hit on his broader theme that the country cannot be divided by race, gender, sexual orientation, age and income.



Block party

Three-year-old Matthew Hilario attempts to make his block tower higher as he was playing at the Lakeview Headstart School this morning. Matthew successfully managed to get the tower one block higher before it crumbled.

mended for the loan guarantee by **Business Retention Committee** Chairman Jeff Morris. The request was denied, however, on the grounds that all retail companies would then be entitled to taxpayer funding from the board, said board member Steve Fraser. "We can see your predicament ... that's not what the Moore Board was set up to do," Fraser said.

Morris voted against denying the loan and Hooper Sanders abstained, while Owen Ivie, Jim Purcell, and Fraser voted to deny.

In a report to the board, Sanders said that the city of El Paso turned down a 500-bed substance abuse center from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "We have let it be known that we are very much interested," he said.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice will meet Friday to make some decision regarding the placement of the center, he said.

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HOLLYWOOD

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton addresses a gay and lesbian group Monday night

in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.

Two more primaries slated today

Voters in Oregon and Washington fluence those decisions. cast their belated presidential primary judgments today on the winners and losers in nomination campaigns all but settled for President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton.

With Oregon's installment, Clinton was moving closer to the delegate majority that will put him atop the Democratic ticket against Bush on Nov. 3. The Democratic primary in

Washington was just for show. The delegates there were being allocated by caucuses and conven- campaign stop between ap-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) + tions. But the popular vote could in-

Clinton was concentrating his campaign on Bush, hardly noting that he still had opposition for the Democratic nomination from former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Clinton has more than 85 percent of the delegates needed to win, and a late public opinion poll rated him the Oregon favorite.

Campaigning in Eugene on Monday, the Arkansas governor accused the president of trying to divide Americans for political advantage. He sandwiched that final Oregon

pearances in California, the climactic primary two weeks hence

Associated Press photo

At the University of Oregon, Clinton said he'd been in the depressed neighborhoods of south central Los Angeles three years ago, long before the deadly riots that flared there at the end of April.

He said community leaders asked him why he'd come. "I said I'm here because you're part of America and we need you," Clinton said. "We have been so divided by all these issues, it's killing us." He called Republican trickledown economics a "fraud."

Perot gives jitters to Dems, GOP alike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot's likely presidential campaign brings jitters to Republican and Democratic ranks alike. The parties' trench soldiers don't think Perot can win but say he could cause unpredictable damage while losing.

Even though Perot is leading both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton in the latest national polls, party leaders at the state level profess to believe that his appeal will fade when the country considers whether Perot is ready to take charge.

"We've got a lot of self-made billionaires," says Pennsylvania GOP Chairman Anne B. Anstine. "That does not make them qualified to be president."

But a cross-country sampling of Republican and Democratic national committee members finds uncertainty and some nervousness over the prospect of a richly financed Perot campaign in a volatile election year.

"In a two-man race, I would feel good about President Bush carrying North Carolina" over Clinton, says GOP state Chairman R. Jack Hawke. "Put Perot in the race and it becomes unpredictable.

'He's beginning to give people heartburn in both parties," says Peter Kelly, Democratic national committeeman from Connecticut. "If he were to win California and Texas, this thing goes to the House of Representatives, because this is going to be a real close election." The House chooses a president if no candidate draws a majority of the electoral votes.

Noel Gross, veteran GOP committeewoman from New Jersey, says it is possible that Perot could carry her state.





Texas

GOP previews podium, complete with hydraulic lift

HOUSTON (AP) -. The podium to be used at this summer's **Republican National Convention is** a red-white-and-blue series of stairs and platforms that includes two giant TV screens and a hydraulic elevator, convention planners say.

Republican Party officials on Monday unveiled a model of the podium. The setup will be able to hold 1,200 reporters as well as dozens of still and broadcast photographers. The GOP convention will be held Aug. 17-20 in the Astrodome

The podium was designed by Emmy award-winning art designer Robert Keene of Burbank, Calif. Officials said he also has designed sets for the Grammy Awards.

It includes two 15-by-20-foot TV screens for those watching in person. The elevator will allow the

speaker to be seen at just the right height for TV viewers. The speaker's platform is 81/2

feet off the convention floor, and is 38 feet in the front and 96 feet at the rear.

"We're proud of it," said Bill

"It focuses attention on the speaker." Harris said the party wanted a

platform that would show well on television and be functional workspace.

"We do not yet have an estimate Harris, the convention manager. of its costs," said Mike Miller, who

is overseeing the construction of the platform.

The platform has a multitude of flags which identify the event as the Republican National Convention and tell folks they are in Houston and it's 1992.

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Moreover, studies have found

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"The connection between heavy

drug use and recidivism suggests

that drug use must be taken into:

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Texas has tried to build its way

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Kyle prison taking aim at treating drug abuse population uses illegal drugs, the

KYLE (AP) - In an effort to reduce the number of inmates who commit new crimes after they're released, a state prison program is taking aim at alcohol and drug abuse

The program initially will involve 122 of the nearly 500 inmates at the Kyle prison, located about 20 miles south of Austin. The facility has been used as a pre-release facility for inmates preparing to rejoin society.

If successful, the program could be a model over the next few years as the state opens 14,000 beds for treating prisoners with addictions, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday

The New York-based program, called Stay'n Out, claims a 78 percent success rate. It has been used as a model on an experimental basis in 18 states.

"It is not the issue of the substance that you abuse," said Ron Williams, executive director of Stay'n Out. "That is only the symptom of a deeper problem. For effective treatment, you have to address the whole problem. wherever the symptoms might lie.

substance abuse treatment

The inmates' therapeutic program has three segments, each tentatively planned to last three months: orientation, treatment and re-entry

A study by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse found that almost half of Texas male inmates used illegal drugs during the month before their incarceration. By comparison, about

March 27 while they were in U.S.

A Coast Guard investigation con-

the Windfall, a Brownsville-based

shrimper, and pursued it into U.S.

waters. It fired on the second

vessel, the Norma Catalina,

"within close proximity of the

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acknowledged firing on the boats,

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means offering job skills, living skills and education along with a

program. they're in place, and an overflow of thousands of inmates has clogged county jails. tion is substance abuse treatment:

If inmates can stay off drugs or alcohol, they are more likely to go straight Texas voters last November approved bonds for 12,000 substance abuse prison beds, to be built with 2,000 beds previously approved by state lawmakers.

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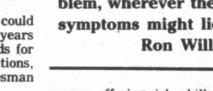
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Amnesty mail

Nancy Kaul, an adminstrative technician in Gov. Ann Richards' office, sifts through letters sent by Amnesty International members from

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - David Letterman, whose contract with NBC ends next year, is talking with other suitors, Weekly Variety says. But sources familiar with Letter-

man's contract told The Associated Press the talk-show host is negotiating with NBC only.

Weekly Variety, quoting unidentified sources, said that the "Late Night" host is considering leaving NBC when his contract expires in 1993, and that his agent, Creative Artists Agency, is in "ultra-secret talks" with Paramount and ABC.

ABC denied the report. Paramount and Creative Artists wouldn't comment.

NBC spokeswoman Betty Hudson said Letterman won't necessarily leave the network when his 10-year contract is up.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen, who flunked out of the University of Pennsylvania in 1965, returned to pick up an honorary law degree.

The 46-year-old actress, in cap and gown, thrust her fists skyward after - the hood signifying her degree was draped across her shoulders at commencement exercises Monday.

Bergen, whose TV character gave birth on Monday's seasonending episode, entered Penn in 1963. School officials "politely asked me to move on" after the sophomore year, she said. She had flunked basic painting and opera.

"I always did respect them for that. That was a very strong lesson," she said. "But then they kept asking me for donations. I

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BERGEN FUGARD

didn't give.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Playwright Athol Fugard won an Obie for sustained achievement at the awards ceremony honoring off- and off-off-Broadway theater.

One of the South African playwright's works, "Boesman and Lena," is currently off-Broadway, and co-star Lynne Thigpen picked up an Obie for her portrayal of Lena. Thigpen also has a recurring role on NBC's "L.A. Law."

Twenty-two Obies were awarded Monday night for performance, direction, design, playwriting and sustained achievement.

Fugard's plays include "Master Harold ... and the Boys," "Sizwe Banzi is Dead," "The Island,"

"The Blood Knot" and "A Lesson From Aloes." He also acted in the movie "Gandhi."

around the world protesting the recent increase

of executions in Texas.

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) - The ex-wife of Aerosmith lead singer Steve Tyler is demanding higher alimony and child support, saying their earlier agreement was made before the band's comeback

A hearing on Kathleen Tallarico's request is set for

She divorced Tyler in 1987. They agreed then he would pay \$160 a week in alimony and \$240 a week in child support for their daughter,

But Mrs. Tallarico argues that Now, she claims, Tyler's income million in 1990.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -**Country singer Tracy Lawrence** canceled shows over the weekend because of exhaustion and a cold, a publicist says.

on Wednesday with a performance in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



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BROWNSVILLE (AP) --- Mexican officials have expressed an interest in discussing a possible joint fisheries law enforcement agreement with the United States, a Coast Guard spokesman says. cluded that the gunboat did fire on

The calls for cooperation come in the wake of a disputed incident in which a Mexican navy gunboat shot at two American shrimping vessels that were allegedly pursued into U.S. territorial waters. At least one of the shrimpers had been, trawling illegally in Mexican territory

Cmdr. Vince O'Shea, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington, said the enforcement agreement would likely be discussed during fisheries negotiations scheduled for August.

"It would be a new move," O'Shea said Monday. "There is no such agreement right now with Mexico.'

O'Shea also said his agency and Mexican navy officials have met twice to discuss ways of avoiding further confrontations between Mexican and U.S. vessels.

U.S. Sen, Lloyd Bentsen, who had called for an end to "gunplay in the Gulf," said he's encouraged by a Coast Guard report on the talks. "These incidents were serious matters deserving a serious

response," Bentsen said in a statement released Monday. The talks were prompted by

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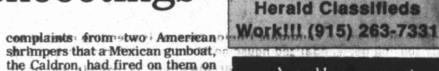
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Lawrence, 24, returns to the road

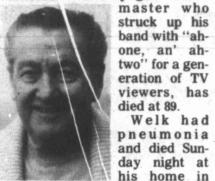


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Lawrence Welk Santa Monica, said spokeswoman Bernice McGeehan.

"The Lawrence Wei'k Show," ran for 30 years, until 1982, and continues today in reruns. Welk stopped performing in 1989.

Welk, who accompanied his orchestra on the accordion and waltzed with his Champagne Lady singer, never wavered from the bouncing, effervescent dance music he began playing as a young man in his native North Dakota.

To many, his wholesome formula was hopelessly square. But it worked. Swing, rock 'n' roll, bebop, progressive and other pop genres came and went, but Welk held his status among mostly older fans.

"We tryplease our audience," he said in 1964. "We try to bring it some joy, happiness and relaxation and always to be in good taste + the kind of entertainment that should come into the home."

His "Champagne Music," and the phrases "Ah-one, an' ah-two" and "wunnerful, wunnerful" in his German accent became part of the nation's lexicon. The show's theme song for half its run was "Bubbles in the Wine."

The sunny orchestra leader toured the country for 25 years before hitting it big with a TV appearance in Los Angeles in 1951. After two years of high ratings there, the show was picked up by ABC.

"The Lawrence Welk Show" ran on ABC for 16 years, ending in 1971. After that, it was syndicated on 248 stations



Prosecutor to study'friendly fire' deaths

LONDON (AP) - The public prosecutor said today she will investigate the "friendly fire" deaths of nine British soldiers in the Gulf War, and a lawyer for relatives urged that the U.S. pilots involved be charged with manslaughter.

The prosecutor's announcement came a day after a coroner's jury ruled that the two American pilots unlawfully killed the British soldiers. The jury said the pilots were guilty of "clear errors and failure to observe recognized procedures.

But the prospect of a trial appeared remote.

Barbara Mills, director of public prosecutions, said English courts generally have no jurisdiction to prosecute foreign nationals for alleged offenses committed abroad.

She asked to see all the relevant papers from the inquest in Oxford. 'I will consider all the cir-

Mark Stephens, a lawyer for the victims' relatives, urged a prosecution, saying the pilots "must be brought to account.'

"This was something worse than an accident," Stephens said. "This was American pilots taking pot shots at British troops." be resolved. In a statement issued in

"Warthog" tank-killer jets and Washington on Monday, the Pentagon called the incident "a terri- mistakenly fired on a British arble accident" that occurred "in mored personnel carrier, submit-



cumstances of the case," she said. Mothers of nine British soldiers killed during the Gulf War when their vehicle was destroyed by missiles leave the Coroner's Court in Oxford, Monday. The jury returned a verdict of "unlawful killing" on the soldiers killed by an

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Coroner Nicholas Gardiner said the pilots' statement "may be true, it may not. It may be partly newspaper front pages today.

air-strike carried out by two U.S. Air Force A-10 planes. Barbara Thomson, left, holds a bottle of champagne while Patricia Atkinson, center, holds back her tears. Ann Leech holds her hand.

what is clear beyond any doubt is that it is not the whole truth.'

The families' attitude hardened over the case, which dominated

At least 21 have died in three days of protests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Hundreds of pro-democracy protesters, given 90 minutes to leave a downtown bridge by the military, fled advancing troops firing M-16 rifles in the air today as unrest wracked Thailand for a third straight day.

At least 21 demonstrators have been killed and thousands arrested in the government crackdown against students, academics and other sectors of the population opposing the military's six-decadelong domination of Thai politics.

Riot troops appeared to have temporarily quelled Thailand's erious political uprising in 16

slogans calling for the resignation of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon were seen around the city.

Newspapers today said the protests had spread to at least seven other areas, including the city of Chiang Mai in the north, Khon Kaen in the northeast and Hat Yai in the south.

The Phra Pinklao bridge over the Chao Phraya River is in an area of Bangkok that since Sunday has been rocked by violent demonstrations demanding Suchinda, a former military chief, step down.

Already angered by the military's intervention in politics,

democracy groups demanded the bridge scurrying. prime minister come from the ranks of elected lawmakers.

Nearly 200 marines and navy men surrounded the protesters today as rally leaders spoke to the demonstrators on the bridge from atop a bus. Others rallied on adjacent streets.

After allowing demonstrators on the bridge $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours to disperse, the troops moved slowly against them, the two front rows wielding riot shields and batons and the back rows armed with M-16 rifles.

The crowd of several hundred people on and near the bridge fled

About the same time, heavy gunfire bursts were also used to scatter demonstrators in the Sanam Luang area.

No casualties were reported. Arrests continued, with 25 students being taken into custody today by police in the Sanam Luang area. Officials announced they had also seized Teerayut Boonmee, one of the country's foremost student activists in the 1970s and now a teacher

Speaking earlier in the day on nationwide television. Suchinda said the government had to use force to as a three-minute burst of rifle fire root out Marxists he claimed were

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Associated Press pho

Losing presidential candidate Imelda Marcos is spending most of today touring her vandalized house on Marcos street in suburban San Juan instead of attending her arraignment in Manila on graft charges. A Manila judge issued an order for her arrest after she boycotted her hearings in protest over alleged fraud at last week's elections.

years, although knots of protesters including a coup last year sent thousands of other seeking to overthrow the constitu-

Judge orders arrest of **Imelda Marcos today**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A judge today ordered the arrest of presidential candidate Imelda Marcos after she boycotted an arraignment to protest alleged electoral fraud.

Another party joined in complaints against supporters of President Corazon Aquino's candidate.

No clear winner has yet emerged from the May 11 election, but Mrs. Aquino's candidate, former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, kept his lead in the seven-member presidential race.

According to Media Citizens Quick Count, which is authorized to have raised fears of a constitutabulate the votes, Ramos was leading with about 23 percent of the vote, followed by Miriam Defensor Santiago with 18 percent and Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, an Filipino Party said today it was inally of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, with 17.5 percent.

The results represent 36 percent of the votes. Mrs. Santiago has charged that the slow tally is giving the government time to rig the results.

president, was shown in fifth place. from the rolls.

In a "personal civil disobedience campaign" to protest the alleged fraud, she has threatened not to appear in the more than 80 civil and criminal cases she faces in connection with her years as First Lady.

Judge Teresita Flores revoked Mrs. Marcos' \$480 bond and ordered her arrest after she failed to appear to answer charges of illegally transferring foreign currency to Swiss banks.

Court officials said the warrant may not be served for days.

The slow vote count, numerous fraud charges and a tight race tional crisis and possible violence if the allegations can be substantiated.

The Struggle of the Democratic vestigating "many disturbing" reports of fraud, especially in northern Luzon and Mindanao, where Ramos was running strong.

Allegations included ballot counting in military camps - they are supposed to be counted at precincts Mrs. Marcos, widow of the late - and the illegal removal of voters









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Other opinion

Program is off to running start

One of the most effective ways to combat urban decay is to root out street crime and sustain social programs that can help inner-city residents reclaim their neighborhoods. Toward this end, a very promising effort is off to a running start in San Diego, Los Angeles and 14 other cities.

Operation Weed and Seed, mounted in April by the U.S. Justice Department, will provide \$1 million to each city during the next two years. Under this pilot program, federal, state and local law enforcement agencies will work with community residents to weed crime-ridden neighborhoods of violence and drug dealing. The seed will include increased funding for Head Start, which helps prepare disadvantaged youngsters to succeed in school. It also will finance health care, job-training, drugprevention programs and community-development grants.

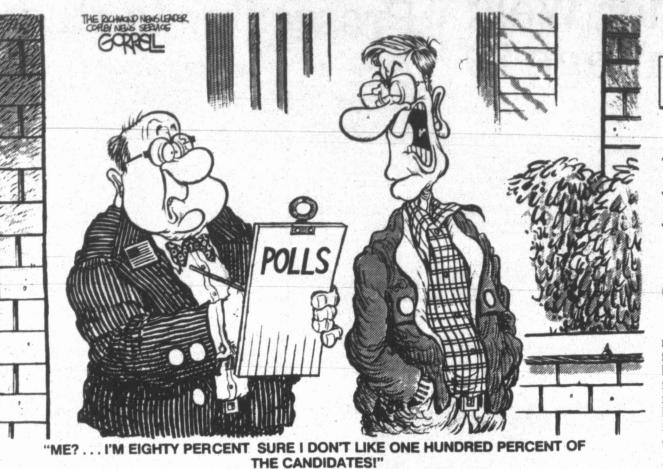
By targeting specific communities and getting the residents directly involved, the program has a far better chance of succeeding.

Similar to a city's Neighborhood Pride and Protection Program, Operation Weed and Seed is eminently sensible because it creates a partnership between residents and law enforcement officers. It flows from the premise that a mobilized citizenry is the most effective means of combating the drugs, crime and general despair that plague inner cities.

San Diego Union-Tribune

Riots raise questions about condition of urban America

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



Where have young folks gone?

Dec. 1, 1991, was the fourth observance of World AIDS Day, according to an Associated Press story. "Some 90 New York structures — including the Brooklyn Bridge, the World Trade Center and Times Square billboards dimmed for 15 minutes at dusk Sunday.

'Skylines also dimmed in San Francisco, Chicago, Miami and Austin . . . and U.S. museums and galleries observed AIDS Day with 'a day without art.

At the Museum of Modern Art in New York, 13 framed, blank canvases were hung "to 'represent all the works that will never get shown' because of AIDS, said Robert Storr of the museum projects committee.'

Well, that's fine. I've got no problem with a day to remember AIDS victims, and I hope the cure is found tomorrow. But what about a cure for a greater killer

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skylines to honor the babies.

appeared in the Oct. 25, 1991,

25 percent of 1991 high school

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issue of The Sword of the Lord

victims of abortion? How about

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An article by James W. Houston

newspaper. Houston observed that

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ment made them expendable. Worthless.

Back in those nightmare days after Roe vs. Wade by-passed the legislative body of the U.S. and became the law of the land anyway, I used to pace the floor at night or stare at the ceiling trying to understand how any woman could participate in the murder of her own child. And I wondered how they would be able to live with themselves in the months and years to follow.

I whiled away the hours

Gypsy child, daughter of the wind.

Here and gone . . . please come back again. Just once fill my arms,

Let me feel your softness and see your charms.

Wait child! Why always run away?

Don't you hear me beg you to stay? Why will you fill my heart with pain?

How can you prefer the cold and the rain?

I know . . . I know . . . you're not sunshine and rainbows.

You're a bleeding mass of flesh and bone and arms and toes, I swept you out of my body like

garbage, your very life to erase. Dear God, my soul if only I could take your place.

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Ban the video cameras

Art **Buchwald**

The most danger ous weapon now being used against law enforcement people: is not the gun but the video camera. Citizens fearful of their rights are buying more camcorders than ever before, and the situation is wreaking havoc with police brutality all over America.

A movement is now underway by law-and-order citizens to ban the video camera, or at least make people register it.

It is headed by Archie Locust, who has bitter feelings about videos because he was once videotaped by his wife in the back seat of his car with a female Midas Muffler mechanic.

"The video lovers will tell you that they only own cameras for recreational purposes, but they can also get people indicted for civil rights' abuses.

"My group wants every person in this country to register his video camera. We have nothing against a father using his camera to record his daughter's graduation. However, we are absolutely against anyone making a videotape of the police playing hockey with their batons.'

"There is always an amateur who will take advantage of a photo opportunity to get on TV," I said.

"We know that we're not going to have a complete ban on video cameras, so we're asking for a seven-day waiting period between the time a camera is purchased and the date when it's delivered. This would give the FBI a chance to check out the buyer to see if he has ever recorded an act of police brutality before." "Doesn't the Constitution provide for American citizens the right to bear cameras?' **'The Founding Fathers were** referring only to still cameras, not moving ones. The video lovers would have you believe that they need the cameras to protect themselves from the law. This is not true. The police are there for that purpose, and they're not going to do it if they think that you're a peeping Tom with a zoom lens at your window.

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles riot invoked visions of a Republican law-and-order blitz that would level Democrats come Election Day, as it did after the riots of the 1960s

It's early yet, but those premonitions don't ring true - at least not the part about Democrats being leveled politically.

Since the riot, debate in the presidential campaign and in Congress has been dominated not by crime but by questions about the state of urban America. Both parties seem convinced they must offer a response to the overwhelming decay and poverty of the cities

The aid packages speeding through Congress are generating more bipartisan cooperation than any other major effort this year.

But a crime bill, which could be sent to President Bush with one roll-call vote, languishes in Senate stalemate.

Twice since the rioting, the Senate has debated plans to expand the federal death penalty, go after drug dealers, and crack down on firearm violence. Republicans, led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, offer up their version and Democrats respond with another.

And nothing happens, beyond tying up the Senate for a few hours

Pressure to break the Senate logjam hasn't changed much since last year. Neither Republicans nor Democrats are ready to cave, nor are they ready to compromise.

With many politicians seemingly unable to act until their pollsters tell them it's OK, fingers are still testing the wind. So far, many of them are detecting only light breezes.

A quarter century ago, people feared that urban riots were signalling a total breakdown in society that threatened everyone.

Now, "for most people, it's a television story," says Eddie Mahe, a consultant to Republican candidates. "For about 245 million of the 250 million of us, it doesn't have anything to do with our dayto-day life."

Capitol 1111111 report

"I think the law-and-order approach is an outdated approach to the issue," says Don Foley, political director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "People are more sophisticated.

Certainly, the situation is more complex from the perspective of fixing partisan blame.

After years of getting clubbed as being weak on crime, Democrats have hardened their approach so much that only legal technicalities separate many of the two parties' positions. One of the Democratic Senate candidates in California, for example, is airing a law-and-order television spot

Any Republican effort to capitalize on the riot would be hurt by the fact that it happened on their watch - with **Republicans in the White House** and the California governor's mansion. The very law-and-order Los Angeles police department is being blamed for letting the disturbances get out of control.

And the lingering impact of the Rodney King videotape cannot be underplayed. People may not approve of the rioting, but they can understand the fury.

And unless they live in California or another area hit by disturbances, there's little indication people feel directly threatened.

Republicans could ultimately find political benefit from their party's long-time emphasis on tougher penalties for criminal offenders. But that may have little to do with Los Angeles.

"The crime issue revolves around you and I getting hit in the head," says Mahe, and the riots might provide little more than

"the rationale for rhetoric on the issue to be included in stump speeches.

Editor's Note: Steven Komarow is chief congressional correspondent for The Associated Press.

- abortion? And how about a day those long nights by writing "Gypto remember the victims of aborsy Child," about a woman dreamtion? Why don't we fill museums ing of her lost daughter: * * * never be painted by the helpless Hair like the summer sunshine,

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puppy's clumsy grace. Smile like a wistful rainbow,

Bright'ning, fading, warming my heart, Glowing like subdued lights

As she sets out a make-believe babies have died before they ever voyage to chart.

> Eyes like crystal blue lakes, Reflecting, calm, haunting my soul.

Gazing deep into a troubled mind As I see again my own

childhood unfold.

That "gypsy child" would be a child no more. She would be a young woman on the verge of graduation, her whole life stretching before her. If she had been real. If she had lived.

On May 11, a business story moved over the wire from the AP. "Where have all the young folks gone?" it asked.

"The question puzzles many people, a few demographers included, and it is becoming of special concern to economists," the story continued. "With fewer people marrying and having children, they aren't buying a range of consumer items from cups and saucers to houses and toys.

Where have all the young folks gone?

Where indeed.

Betty Johansen is copy editor for the Herald.

"Besides the seven-day waiting period what else are you asking for?'

"We want to restrict the number of tapes you can buy for each camera. We feel that two a year is sufficient. Waivers will be made for those who are having weddings.'

"There are now an estimated 15 million video recorders on the street. How would you suggest this problem be handled?'

"We're requesting camera owners to turn them in at police stations. We'll pay \$100 for each camera. If the person doesn't do this we'll smash his equipment if we see him taking any pictures of a civil rights' nature.

"I heard that the video lobby intends to fight you all the way.

"They have the money and they have the power. They also have Congress scared silly because the VC lobby has secret tapes of members writing checks on the House bank. The lobbyists say that if Congress does ban cameras they will turn over the tapes to 'Candid Camera.'

"Is there such a thing as a camera-proof vest so that if someone starts shooting a bad police scene, his camera won't

"There isn't now, but we're getting close."

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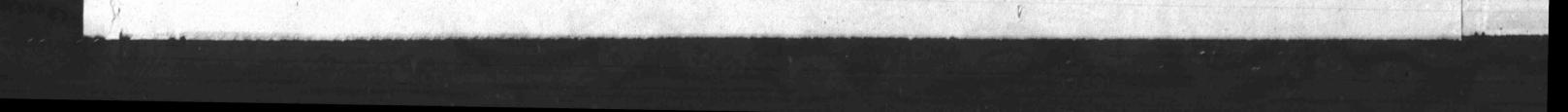
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**By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer** 

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with Wall

COAHOMA - Coahoma's game against Reagan County Tuesday was mostly a tune-up for the teams' playoff contests this

And the Reagan County Owls did the finer tuning of the two teams in their 4-1 victory over the Bulldogs

Owls coach Wayne Walker used all three of his starting pitchers for

District 6-3A champion Reagan

County plays San Elizario Friday

in Pecos and Coahoma goes against Eastland Saturday in

Abilene at 2 p.m. in bi-district play.

Doc Rowell expressed satisfaction

with his team's play. Coahoma has

now lost three games in a row, in-

cluding its last two district games

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last four games. We played better

today with more intensity. If we

had played like that against Wall it

Rowell said he will start Dutch

Inconsistent freshman Brandon

McGuire started for the Bulldogs

Tuesday and threw well until the

fifth inning, when a recurring hip

problem began bothering him. He

gave in to Barr in the top of the

sixth having held the Owls to two

earned runs on four hits and three

Meanwhile Reagan County's

starting rotation breezed through

the Bulldogs' lineup. Freshman

Ronald Reyes gave up Coahoma's

only run when Arguello reached on

an error on the shortstop and Brent

Elmore drove him in with a single

Elmore, the Bulldogs senior

Barr against Eastland and use

would've been a different story."

Mark Arguello in relief.

"I thought today helped us a lot in getting ready (for the playoffs)," Rowell said. "I was

Despite the loss, Bulldogs coach

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**Indios softball** 

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The first four teams will

The Indios Classic, a men's

slowpitch softball tournament,

Entry fee is \$100 per team.

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Coahoma Bulldogs third baseman Brent Elmore, shown here in this file photo, was Coahoma's leading hitter against Reagan County Monday. Elmore got three of the four Coahoma's hits.

tom of the third, shortstop Jason Harmon was thrown out at third. Rowell said afterward Harmon slowed up coming around second because he didn't see the signal to keep running.

**Owls top Bulldogs** 

With one out in the fourth inning the Bulldogs missed a chance to take the lead when Harmon hit a fly to center that fell in for a base hit. Kenny Lowery was at third but failed to score because he didn't take a big enough lead waiting to see if Harmon's hit would be caught. The next two batters flew out with the bases loaded.

third and the Owls got two in the fifth for a 3-1 lead. One run scored on a fielder's choice and the other on a double by third baseman John Marc Henderson.

Reagan County's Junior Soto and Lalo Leija each threw two shutout innings. Soto got the win and Leija, 9-2, retired six of the seven batters he faced with an effective fast ball. Barr surrendered an earned run and struck out two in two innings of relief.

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**Big Spring High School Athletic Director Dwight** Butler presents Big Spring Lady Steers senior

Amber Grisham with the Wanda Ferguson Award for being the top athlete for the 1991-92 season.

# Grisham tabbed top Lady Steer

#### By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Sports

Seniors Teveyan Russell and Amber Grisham were the top winners at the Big Spring Lady Steers Athletic Banquet Monday night

Russell and Grisham were part of more than 60 athletes honored for their achievements in volleyball, goif, basketball and track.

Russell was named the Outstanding Athlete in both volleyball and basketball. In volleyball she was All-District and Most Valuable Player in 3-4A. In basketball she was All-District and MVP. She was also named to several All-Area and All-State teams. She will attend Howard College on a basketball scholarship.

Grisham, a three-sport participant for four years, was awarded the Wanda Ferguson Award for the best overall athlete at the school. Grisham participated in volleyball, basketball and track. She was 0+1 4 3 All-District in both volleyball and

"These kids have gotten better every year that I've been here," said McKenzie. "When I first got here this group of seniors were freshmen. I just wish I could keep them one more year.

Junior Heather Farris was named the Most Improved player. Junior Cassie Underwood received the Leadership Award. The Coach's Award was presented to Grisham and senior Kayla Roberts. The senior volleyball players presented McKenzie an award.

McKenzie also presented the awards to the golf team. Big Spring's golfers finished seventh in district competition. "They got better every week. Not a week went by they didn't improve," said McKenzie. "When you've got the state champ (Andrews) in your district, it's hard sometimes.

The Outstanding Golfer award went to freshman Milena Hunter. The Coach's Award was presented to junior Meredith Baker.

First year coach Ron Taylor pre-

people didn't think we could do it They showed character and determination. They worked hard and showed what they could do.

The Most Improved Player award went to Grisham and Underwood.

Junior Casey Cook was named Best Defensive Player and junior Leslie Fryar received the Coach's Award.

The senior basketball players presented Taylor with an award.

Jay Kennedy presented the track awards. For the second consecutive year the Lady Steers won the 3-4A championship. This year they scored 31 points and the regional meet, finishing sixth.

'The girls did an excellent job, they worked hard," said Kennedy. "It's hard to come out and work out when the wind is blowing 40 miles per hour and it's 30 degrees. Or you go out there and it's 90 degrees and coach Kennedy or coach Long (Ricky) or coach Taylor hollering at you.

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**JUCO tournament** 

ABILENE (AP) - Scott

ped a six-run eighth inning

Monday night as Blinn beat

Laredo 9-2 to capture the Texas

Junior College state champion-

The victory earned Blinn a

berth in the National Junior

College Athletic Association

World Series in Grand Junc-

tion, Colo., beginning Sunday

Persistent rain in Waco, the

original site of the tournament,

forced the Buccaneers (43-22)

to travel more than 200 miles

and win twice Sunday, setting

up the showdown with Laredo

Blinn beat Texarkana Col-

Laredo starter and loser

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ing way to Luiz Arzuaga.

Sergio Chavez lasted only three

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**Blinn** wins

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Hurst does it

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New York Mets still had no

In the span of five days,

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sidering the left-hander didn't

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Hurst (3-3) didn't allow a hit

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Hurst pitched two shutouts

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - Five

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basketball She scored 28 points at the district track meet. Senior Jo Beth Neighbors was

the Scholastic Award winner. Coach Lois Ann McKenzie handed out the volleyball awards. The Lady Steers finished third in district with a 9-3 record. Big

Spring had a 14-9 overall mark.

sented the basketball awards. The Lady Steers won district with a 13-1 league record. They finished 21-8 overall and were beaten by state champion Canyon Randall in the area round of the playoffs.

'The job they did was unreal," said Taylor. "They were picked next-to-last in the district. A lot of

Grisham. The Outstanding Track Athlete award was shared by junior state track participants Anne Rodriguez and Syreeta Shellman. Shellman finished third in the shot put and Rodriguez finished fifth in the 800 meters.

Kennedy was presented a award by the senior athletes.

# Jordan named best in NBA

CHICAGO (AP) - Apparently nothing, not even off-the-court adversity, can stop Michael Jordan.

Jordan, who waded through a season of personal problems, on Monday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1991-92 season as he and the Chicago Bulls remained on course

Jordan became the seventh player to win the award at least three times as he led the Bulls to a 67-15 record, best in the league this season and best in franchise

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the athletic director described as a "painful episode," an allegation that Sanderson socked a woman assistant

became official Monday, the Crimson Tide gymnasium was dark and temporary carpets covered the center court plaid logo, carpets put there for last Saturday's graduation ceremonies.

"While in no way do I feel this decision is justified or fair, and I'll fight it to my dying day, I have a great deal of respect for the university and I wish them continued success," said Sanderson, wearing a plaid sports shirt rather than the plaid jackets he wore at Crimson Tide games. Thirty minutes earlier, athletic

director Hootie Ingram had complimented Sanderson, 54, for his 32 years at Alabama + 20 years as an assistant and 12 years in command. But, Ingram said, "given the present circumstances, I concur with his decision to resign."

Nancy Watts, administrative assistant in the basketball office since 1969, last week filed a sex discrimination complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Sanderson and the university, a necessary step if she wants to file a lawsuit. Neither Sanderson nor Watts has commented on what led to the alleged altercation.

history

But for Jordan, it was "a very trying season mentally," filled with "individual adversity.

Personal problems kept popping up, but his popularity + and his game + never waned.

In the book "The Jordan Rules," he was described as greedy, selfish and disruptive.

He was criticized for not joining his teammates in a championship visit to the White House. He procrastinated before joining the Olympic team and then there was the revelation that he had lost Chicago's Scottie Pippen.

sizeable sums gambling at golf Jordan received 80 of 96 first

place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 900 points.

Portland's Clyde Drexler finished second with 12 first-place votes and 561 points, while San Antonio's David Robinson was third with two firsts and 337 points.

Utah's Karl Malone was fourth with one first-place ballot and 262 points, followed by New York's Patrick Ewing with 100 points. The other first-place vote went to

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# Pfund will be new Lakers mentor

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Randy Pfund's first h ad coaching job was not a dream come true. "This is a little less," Pfund said

Lakers locker room in 1985.'

Pfund was referring to the

Lakers hiring him as an assistant

to current New York Knicks coach

Pat Riley after Pfund spent eight

years as an assistant coach at

Westmont College in Santa Bar-

Riley, who coached the Lakers

for nearly nine seasons before leav-

ing two years ago, just completed

his first season as coach of the

"I knew I would have oppor-

tunities to be a head coach in this

league," Pfund said. "Every day

you're on the job, you prepare

"The place to learn your profes-sion is from the best. I know that

my credentials are very strong in

that department. We're confident

we can make some strides, do

yourself for this eventuality.

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#### Before going to Westmont, Pfund was involved in high school Monday when he was introduced as the new coach of the Los Angeles coaching and teaching in Illinois Lakers, succeeding Mike Dunleavy. "I think the dream for two years. "I was a head coach of a came true when I walked into the

freshman 'B' team my first year (as a high school coach)," he said with a smile when asked if he'd ever been a head coach before.

He also coached the Lakers' summer league team for six years. Pfund, 40, grew up in Wheaton, Ill., and played college basketball at Wheaton College where the head coach was his father, Lee.

Neither Riley, who won four NBA titles with the Lakers, nor Dunleavy, who led them to the NBA Finals a year ago in his first season as coach, had been head coaches in the league when they were hired by Lakers general manager Jerry West and owner Jerry Buss

"We've had success with people who haven't been head coaches," West said. "I feel comfortable with this. I live my life by my instincts. "Randy has a great court de-

some things different, get back in meanor. He understands this the thick of things in the Western game. Some day you have to give someone an opportunity. I think Randy Pfund is going to do an outstanding job for us. Just from watching him in the summer eague, I know this guy can coach."

West wouldn't divulge terms of the contract signed by Pfund except to say it was a multiyear deal. Upon being introduced as the 14th head coach in Lakers history, Pfund said he's prepared to make the necessary adjustments to help the team return to past glories.

"The '80s were Showtime. We're past that. We've got to look for a new style of play," said Pfund, whose hiring was announced Sunday night + five days after Dunleavy suddenly resigned to sign an eight-year contract to coach the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I think we'll be able to make the changes we'll need to make. We need more players on the floor who can do more than one thing, have multiple skills, a team that plays quicker, moves the ball. That's something I believe I can bring to the Lakers.

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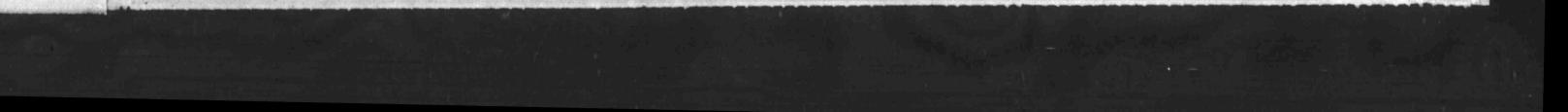
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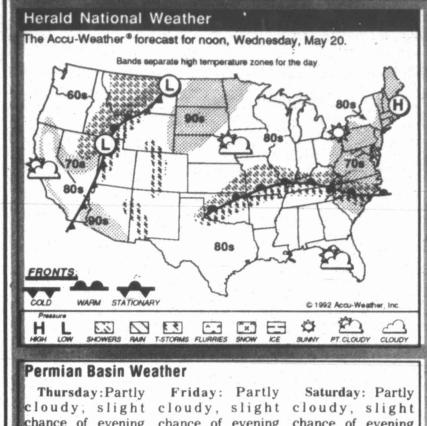
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## Records

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Average high	Month to date0.89
Average low	Month's normal2.91
Record high107 in 1927	Year to date07.91
Record low45 in 1986	Normal for year05.53

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• Jesse Dean Mince, 21, 1408

Nolan, was convicted of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay \$299.50 in fines and court costs.

## **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Fred Olivas, 59, of 603 North Douglas was arrested for public intoxication.

• A forged check for \$107 worth of merchandise was reported at the Brown's Shoe Fit Company at 2505 Gregg St.

• A television and stereo worth \$490 was reported stolen during the

reportedly punctured in the 400 block of Dallas

• A windshield worth \$300 was reported damaged in the 3200 block of Drexel

• A tool box and stereo worth \$3,265 were reportedly stolen during the burglary of a building in the 1000 block of North Lamesa Highway

• A 22-year-old Big Spring woman reported being threatened by a man she testified against on another crime • A Big Spring juvenile was arrested for carrying a sawed-off shotgun • An 18-year-old Big Spring woman reported being struck in the face in the 1800 block of Owens. • Car windows worth \$600 were reportedly damaged in the 1800 block of Owens.



## **Children receive minor injuries**

Two Big Spring children were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after this traffic accident Monday. La Tisha Jetton, 3, and Amber Jetton, 7, were treated for minor injuries. Connie Jean Jetton, 31, was

cited for turning left in front of Alvin Carol Jensen, 65, of Big Spring. Jetton's other children, Lewis, 16 months, and Quinton, 4, were uninjured in the accident.

## Notices to implant recipients published

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lawyers heading a class-action lawsuit began publishing notices today alerting women who had silicone gel breast implants to lawsuits against companies that made, sold or distributed them.

The notice appeared today in USA Today and is to appear in June or July editions of McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan and other magazines.

The advertisements ask women who do not want to be part of the

lawsuits, which are pending before Cincinnati, to write to a committee says women who do not opt out of the case will be bound by any judgment reached in it.

Cincinnati for June 1993 on lawsuits filed on behalf of about 10,000 women throughout the country.

health problems because of leaks from the implants. The defendant companies deny any liability.

Similar lawsuits have been filed U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin in in San Francisco and Wichita, Kan. A Washington-based panel of of lawyers by Oct. 15. The notice federal judges may decide later this year whether to consolidate them all in one city for trial.

The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-Rubin has scheduled a trial in ministration has restricted the use of silicone gel breast implants because of health concerns.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The address The women claim they suffered is Plaintiffs' Lead Counsel Committee; In re: Breast Implant Litigation; 1513 Central Trust Tower; Cincinncati, Ohio, 45202.

dress. The calltaker confirmed Group calls for boycott of jean maker Sheedy's street and house number over the phone but dispatched it without saying it was in Coahoma.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – An anti-pornography group is calling for a national boycott of Levi Strauss & Co., accusing the jeansmaker of punishing the Boy Scouts for excluding homosexuals.

'The fact that they would penalize the Boy Scouts for refusng to accept openly practicing homosexuals as scout masters shows they no longer want the business of a majority of Americans," the Rev. Donald Wildmon, a Methodist minister who heads the American Family

discriminating against them" but because of a policy conflict with the scouts "we can no longer support them," Gross said Monday. Levi Strauss' action was the

latest reaction to the Boy Scouts of America's refusal to admit gays and atheists.

Public schools in Berkeley. Calif., last Wednesday barred scouts from using their property. In April, the United Way of the San Francisco Bay area yanked funding, estimated at \$1 million a vear

believe in God could be kept out of

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Ivie said that of the 22 cities that

were not awarded a prison, only

about 17, including Big Spring, are

actually eligible. If Big Spring is

considered, however, the state

may require the same \$1.8 million

commitment made for the

1,000-bed prison, which may be

Wildmon said The American Main Street in Big Spring while Family Association will ask religious leaders nationwide who paramedics in Coahoma a halfserve on its board to spearhead a mile from Sheedy's home listened boycott among their to scanners. Confused rescuers eventually asked for a doublecongregations. check and the calltaker then notic-

The Tupelo-based association ed the Coahoma telephone prefix has led protests of companies, and dispatched accordingly. television networks and publications, including the 1980s boycott at records to determine other inthat persuaded some convenience complete or missing addresses. stores to place pornographic Addressing was 99 percent commagazines out of view. plete as of October, Dorton said.

"We're going to go back and look Blake Lewis, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts in



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> All Spring Board must be sent to th writing one week event.

Calendar

TODAY · Bingo offered b Elks, and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., a p.m., at the Lions ( Third.

 Reunion- Am (WWII), Korea 23rd Infantry Div. be held June 18-21, **Riverwalk North**, St Contact Willian 512-643-4964.

 La Hacienda'a Alumni Reunion v June 5th, 6th, and For informat 1-800-749-6160.

• Big Spring presents "Revue f p.m., high school Students- \$1.00, Adu • Al-Anon will r

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 The Big Spring tion will meet 7 p. 3rd, the West Texa

the Arts. For info 267-2974. Narcotics Ano meet 7 p.m., V. Center room 40 welcome. • Family support and e families with a m mental illness 5:30-6:30 p.m., How Mental Health Cen Public. For infor John McGuffy, Chaplain Perrine,

burglary of a home in the 1000 block of East 16th Street.

• Currency and merchandise worth \$394 was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a business in the 900 block of West Fourth Street.

• Moses Flores Jr., 39, of 209 North Goliad was arrested for theft

• Tires worth \$145 were

On Friday, Levi Strauss confirm-

ed it will no longer donate to the scouts because of its refusal to admit gay scouts or leaders. Mary Gross, spokeswoman for the San Francisco company, said its donation has ranged from \$40,000 to \$80,000 a year for five years. 'It's not that we are

munity; two sons and

daughters-in-law: Joe and

Janeice Barnes, and David and

Linda Barnes, all of Knott; one

brother and sister-in-law: Don

and Irma Barnes, Farmington,

N.M.; one sister-in-law: Shirley

Barnes, Plains; four grand-

children: Linda Kaye Barnes,

Keele Barnes, Rebecca Jo

Barnes, and Bill Barnes, all of

Knott: two uncles: Jack Barnes,

Georgetown, and Charles

Barnes, Rising Star; one aunt,

Polly Parker, Rising Star; and a

number of nieces and nephews.

Lloyd Robinson, Donald Allred,

Joe Mac Gaskins, Richard

Parker, Clay Ingram, David

Honorary pallbearers were

Morris Cockrell, Bob Merrick,

Robert Beall, R.C. Thomas, Ma-

rion Newton, J.W. Fryar, Jerry

Rogers, Landon Burchell, De-

lbert Donaldson, Spencer Wolfe,

Melvin Gibbs, J.B. Shockley,

Robert Cline, V.L. Jones, Bill

Ward, H.B. Hatch, Jerry Ro-

man, Jody Kemper, Edgar Phil-

lips, and all other friends and

Family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Christian

Children's Home, Portales,

neighbors.

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Newton, and Gibson Feagins.

Pallbearers were Son Ditto,

A May 8 ruling in Santa Ana, Calif., ordered a Cub Scout pack to readmit twin 10-year-olds thrown out for refusing to say "God" in the scout pledge. In March, a federal judge in Chicago ruled that an 8-year-old Cub Scout who did not

a troop

Moore

center, Sanders said.

Dallas, said they wouldn't change their policies.

"Our values are very much in concert with the expectations and the values of mainstream American families as evidenced by more than 5 million youth and adult members of the organization," he said.

for everything," said Dorton, who last week pored over records dating back through January that include about 20,000 calls a month. He is urging citizens with known illnesses who want to check their addresses on the 911 system to contact a calltaker at 263-8311 or 911, preferably in the morning. "If we can eliminate any possibility of a mistake, help us do it."

Dorton said records also show

Other issues raised include

The calltaker who handled the

May 8 call from Sheedy said she

was stressed when the call came

in. At the time, she said, she was

working the third 12-hour shift in a

row, was handling a call from a

potential suicide victim, was alone

because another dispatcher was on

Dorton said scheduling of dispat-

cher shifts is determined by police

officials. Cook said he was

unaware that the calltaker was

"She never said anything like that

The calltaker, who said she has

since resigned rather than be fired.

did not realize during the emergen-

cy call that Sheedy said twice she

"The lady was real weak. It

The phone number that showed

on the 911 screen had a Coahoma

prefix, but the calltaker said she

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Ambulance workers went to

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WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce will meet 6-7 p.m Methodist Church Anyone welcome available. Use bac Gregg St. parking mation call 267-63 Co-Dependent

will meet 7 p.m., tain Medical C floor.

• West Texas offers legal help ters (disability, d the Northside Center for those u their on attorney tion call 1-686-064 • Recovery womens suppor meet 6:30-8 p.m.

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similar circumstances to those which led El Paso to turn down the Although no action was taken, project, Ivie said. the board heard a presentation by Rich Anderson, who operates a consulting firm based in New Mexico. Anderson, who once ran for

Spring area, said he has investors looking for opportunities in the agribusiness industry.

Howard and surrounding counties, Anderson decided to approach the Moore Board with a proposal to fund a feasibility study for a \$25 million textile mill to be located in

study, which could cost from \$40,000 to \$75,000, Anderson will assist in securing a long-term con-

Big Spring, he said.

Having worked extensively in

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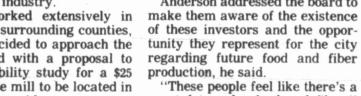
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the on-going Wright Fibers Inc.

of such an industry, he said. Anderson addressed the board to



"These people feel like there's a great future for food and fiber," Anderson said.

"We will certainly look at this with enthusiasm," Ivie said.

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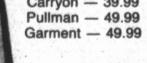
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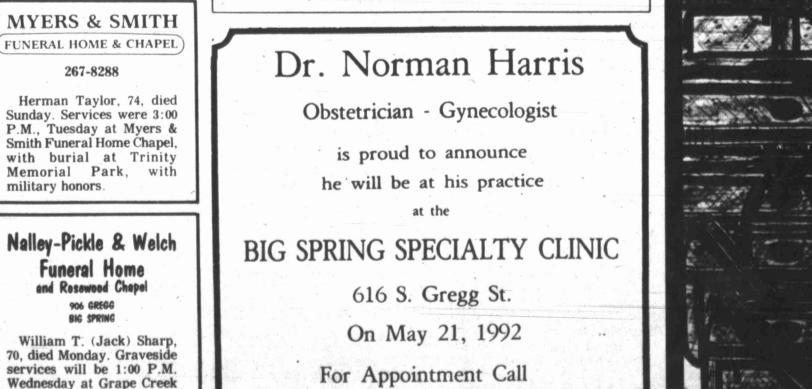
William T. "Jack" Sharp, 70, Big Spring, died Monday, May 18, 1992, in a local hospital

Graveside services will be 1 p.m., Wednesday, at Grape Creek Cemetery, Grape Creek, with the Rev. Arnold Tonn officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 6, 1922, in Coryell County. He married Osie Raye Elder in May, 1968, in Seminole. She preceded him in death July 1990. He moved to Big Spring in the early 1950's and owned Sharps Garage. He later moved to Bronte where he owned a garage then moved to Hobbs, N.M., where he retired after 40 years as a Chevrolet mechanic. He was a Methodist. He served in the United States Army during World War II and was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include one son, William V. Sharp, Big Spring; one daughter, Margaret Johnson, Big Spring; three brothers: A.J. Sharp, Beeville, and C.F. Sharp and W.O. Sharp, both of Carlsbad

He was also preceded in death by one brother, Wilson Sharp; and one sister, Dora Maude Sharp.



Survivors include his wife. Hazel' Barnes, Fairview Com-

Herman Taylor, 74, died Sunday. Services were 3:00 P.M., Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park, with military honors.

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

William T. (Jack) Sharp, 70, died Monday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at Grape Creek Cemetery, Grape Creek, Texas.

**Morris Barnes** 

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Morris B. Barnes, 63, Fairview Community, died Sunday, May 17, 1992, in a local hospital. Services

were 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Joe Wood-

Christ, officiating, assisted by

James Blake. Burial will be in

Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

He was born Jan. 21, 1929, in

Dickens County. He married

Hazel Chapman on Oct. 25, 1946,

in Big Spring. He was a member

of the Knott Church of Christ. He

moved to Howard County in

1944. He farmed in the Knott and

Fairview Communities. He

served on the Sands Indepen-

dent School District board of

trustees and the Knott Farmers

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MORRIS B. BARNES

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# **Mites attack honeybees; threaten population**

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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.

 Reunion- American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964

 La Hacienda'a 20th Annual Alumni Reunion will be held June 5th, 6th, and 7th in Hunt. For information call 1-800-749-6160

 Big Spring High School presents "Revue for 92", 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium. Students- \$1.00, Adults- \$2.00. • 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.

• The Porky Proctor Band will play for a senior citizen dance, at the Civic Center, Colorado City, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area dancer invited.

 The Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m., 125 East 3rd, the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call 267-2974.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - First there were the killer bees. Now there are the bee killers.

Parasitic mites are attacking the U.S. honeybee population, killing wild bees, threatening fruit and vegetable pollination, and forcing beekeepers to launch expensive counterattacks.

The mites, first detected in the 1980s, have been found in bee colonies in 30 to 35 states scattered around the country, said Tom Rinderer, a U.S. Department of Agriculture bee researcher at Baton Rouge, La

The mites are spreading rapidly and have the potential to destroy most of the wild honeybee population, he said.

"Honeybees are essential to American agriculture - nothing else can replace them," said Rinderer. As wild bees succumb, he said, "We may be looking to professional beekeepers to provide even more pollination services." Two hundred commercial crops worth \$20 billion a year depend on bees for pollination, and the added cost of renting honeybees and compensating beekeepers for chemical mite protection could make food more expensive, Rinderer said.

Researchers hope to breed honeybees with resistance to two deadly varieties of mites now found in most states, but genetic protection could be years away.

"There is going to be a devastating loss of (wild) colonies before you see any resistance to these mites," said Tim Dadant of Hamilton, whose company manufactures beekeeping supplies

'Honeybees are essential to American agriculture nothing else can replace them. We may be looking to professional beekeepers to provide even more pollination services.' **Tom Rinderer** researcher

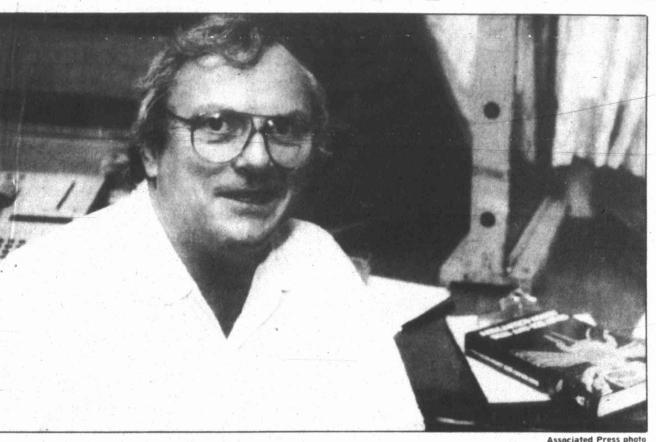
and publishes the American Bee Journal magazine. "You're going to see a decrease in pollination in some areas.

The mites aren't all that beekeepers have to worry about. They have been trying to figure out how to cope with the steady northward invasion of Africanized bees, whose aggressive behavior gave them the nickname "killer bees." The Africanized bees, which mate with domestic honeybees, recently crossed from Mexico into

Texas. "These mites are a one-two punch,'' said Beam. "The Africanized bee could be the knockout blow.

Rinderer said no one knows yet whether the mites will attack the Africanized bees in the same way. "There's no way to tell and there's no ethical way to do that experiment," he said He said it wouldn't be ethical to

import the killer bees and mites into an area to see what happens.



Tom Rinderer, a bee researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture sits in his office in Baton Rouge, La. recently. Rinderer says that parasitic mites which are attacking the U.S.

Wild honeybees pollinate plants in parks and home gardens, as well as some field crops, and are most fruits and vegetables. vulnerable to the two types of mites: the varroa, a relatively

large mite that feeds on both adult and young honeybees, and the trachael, a microscopic pest that lives in bees' breathing tubes.

honeybee population are spreading rapidly and have the potential to destroy most of the wild honeybee population.

Commercial food crops, from California almonds to Illinois pum- are 3.5 million honeybee colonies pkins, are pollinated by the same owned by more than 200,000 kind of honeybees. But in many beekeepers in the United States. cases, these bees are delivered to About 3,000 are professionals who

If local bee colonies are wiped sional beekeepers. Most of them out, there could be fewer flowers, use chemicals to protect their colonies from mites

The government estimates there



fields - often for a fee - by profes- make a living with bees. Sickness and politics — the new influence of disease advocates

Center room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Family support group for the support and education 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.

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

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

• Big Spring Band Booster will meet 7 p.m. in the high school bandhall. All band parents are encouraged to attend.

#### WEDNESDAY

 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 St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters (disability, divorce, etc.) at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their on attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

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

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

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

• Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027.

• Big Spring Mason Lodge 1340 will meet 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

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

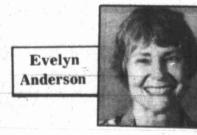
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## Cancer stricken

Two-time Nobel laureate Linus Pauling holds up an orange in his office in Palo Alto, Calif. recently with his theory of vitamin C on the chalkboard in the background. Pauling, 91, revealed he was diagnosed with prostate cancer five months ago. He is best known for being an advocate of taking vitamin C daily.

## **BSSH Happenings**



Volunteer Services annual Awards Luncheon was held on April 30, during National Volunteer Week, and was attended by 100 volunteers and staff of BSSH. Johnie Lou Avery was the guest speaker. Representative David Counts, of Knox City was a special guest. Awards of pins and bars for hours of service were presented to twenty-five volunteers by Kent Newson, Vice, Chair of Volunteer Services Council, and Ed Moughon, Assistant Superintendent.

Jack Y. Smith, prior to his death, initiated an award to be given to volunteers to honor their service to the patients of BSSH. His family has continued the tradition. This year, the Jack Y. Smith Award was

presented by his daughter, Jacqueline McKnight, to Faye and Bill Wallace of Ackerly. Faye began volunteering in 1973 and Bill in 1979. The list of contributions these two have made is long and impressive.

Sheridan Anderson was promoted on April 1 to the position of Program Administrator for Northwest Psychiatric Services. This is a forty-four bed acute care unit for ambulatory and active individuals age 65 and over or for younger patients with similar men-

Ms. Anderson received a BA from Mary Hardin Baylor University and MA from Our Lady of the Lake University and has been employed as a social worker at BSSH since 1980. In 1985, she received from the National Association of Social Workers the Social Worker of the Year - West Texas and in 1990, BSSH Social

* * * The patients of BSSH had their fifth Annual Sandstorm Relays on May 7 and 8. Sandstorm is usually an apt name, but this year was beautiful — hot, but beautiful. The adolescents had their relays on the May 7 and the adult competition

EDITOR'S NOTE - Once, people with cancer and other lethal diseases waited quietly, hoping. science would find a cure in time. No more. Now disease advocates are powerful players in Washington, shaping the federal research agenda.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sheila Swanson's second career as an inyour-face political agitator began after she learned she had cancer in her left breast. Again.

It was a "second primary," a brand-new tumor unrelated to the one she had survived in 1979. The first time she had the lump out and got on with her life. This time she got angry

Swanson had both breasts cut off, quit working as a nurse and vowed to do everything she could to make sure her daughter and other women's children would not have to go through this, too.

'I looked at my life and said I have to make some sense out of getting this disease a second time. I decided I had to become outspoken and not be one of the silent women," said Swanson of Saratoga, Calif.

So with a friend, she founded the Bay Area Cancer Network in 1990 and set to work waking up the world. About the same time all

over the country, lots of other peo- of California, San Francisco. ple — and not all of them women got the same idea.

Dozens of groups have sprung people with kidney cancer, relatives of people with Alzheimer's disease. All over the country, these victims of disease have stopped waiting quietly for money medical science to proceed at its usual regal pace.

They want cures. They want prevention. They want big, big federal research budgets for what's killing them. And they want them now.

Members of this new category of political agitator freely acknowledge that they have a stunningly successful teacher — the AIDS movement. Using everything from old-fashioned lobbying to street theater, AIDS activist made their disease the most richly funded target, tied with cancer, on the federal research agenda.

With similar tactics, these latest crusaders are already shifting the way money is divided up among disease researchers.

"The advocacy groups have demonstrated the influence that articulate, well organized, very vocal, very angry people can have on resource allocation," said Dr.

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Last fall, the activists and their champions in Congress succeeded in getting the budget of the Naup: people with prostate cancer, tional Cancer Institute - the

government's primary supporter of cancer research - increased by 14 percent. Moreover, they told the scientists there how to spend the

Rather than leaving these decisie nt up to the career science administrators and their advisers from medical schools, Congress specified sizable increases in spending for cancer of the breast, prostate, ovaries and cervix.

A year earlier, they set aside specific amounts for Alzheimer's disease research. And throughout the 1980s, the did the same for AIDS.

The ease with which advocates of individual diseases can manipulate research goals worries some. They caution that for every disease that gets an outsized share of attention, some other illness without a lobbying force will get less than it deserves.

Until AIDS, Congress had been reluctant in recent years to earmark precise amounts of money for specific diseases. Instead, those decisions were left up the ad-

Robert Wachter of the University • Please see CURE ME Page 2B

Services. It is designed to help the elder person to regain and maintain a sense of self esteem. Listening, games and pictures are used to recall and relate past memories to present events.

At the May 5 City Council meeting, Former Mayor Max Green, read a proclamation to the council members, staff and citizens of Big Spring declaring May to be Mental Health Month.

* * * Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services sponsored a three day workshop on May 11, 12, 13 for thirty-five staff members. Gayla Blackwell, RN, MSW, of California was consultant for the training. This was the fifth in a series of seminars. It was aimed at special employee Paul Schlipf, and a training for staff assisting long social skills.

> The State Hospital patients are in need of eye glass frames, silk flowers, quart jars and vases for craft projects. Please call me at 264-4271 or bring any donated items to the hospital volunteer office.

Evelyn Anderson is the volunteer coordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital.

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Worker of the Year.

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was the May 8. Events included running, walk-Five staff members of Medical ing, basketball shoots, football ac-Services attended the 11th Annual curacy throws, long jump, frisbee, State Conference on Aging held in Abilene April 26-29. Walter C. Graham, president of Texas * *

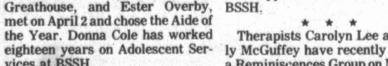
Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs, developed the conference. He is the father of Cecilia Graham, Social Worker on Medical Services. Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, was the key note speaker. He emphasizwas greeted on May 1 by Jok tions of older citizens.

ministrator. Jok worked for BSSH Ed Moughon was the guest from 1988 to 1990 and moved to speaker at the annual TXMHMR Dallas as Director of Acute Treat- Food and Nutrition Services banment Services for Dallas County quet and awards ceremony held in MHMR. He has a BA and MA from Austin on April 3. He presented a University of Texas, Arlington and plaque created by a BSSH employees. The plaque will be presented each year to recognize, 'Best Food in Texas''. Mr. Moughon was also presented a plaque by Sharon Hunter, Chief of Nutrition and Food Services, for

> Therapists Carolyn Lee and Polly McGuffey have recently started a Reminiscences Group on Medical

16 years of experience with TX-MHMR. He is glad to be back in challenge to all the food services term psychiatric patients with West Texas to be a part of the BSSH team and renew friendships. Donna Cole has been named

psychiatric aide of the year, 1992 Committee members, Kaye Richardson, Harry Vela, Caren his support of food service at



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3-legged races, and many more. Awards were medals for first and second place winners, plaques for best male and female athletes, and certificates to all who participated. The relay organizer was Jim Potter, Therapeutic Recreation Specialist.

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# **Cancer linked to electromagnetic fields** could be caused by tiny brain magnets



Joseph Kirschvink and assistants pose in their lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. Kirschvink, holding a jar of brain samples, led the team in finding microspic magnets in human brain tissue that might help explain the possible, but unproven link between cancer and electromagnetic fields from home appliances.

## Cure me

#### • Continued from Page 1B

ministrators at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md. and their outside committees of doctors who reviewed requests for research money. But scientists, lobbyists and others both in and out of government agree on one thing: AIDS changed everything.

All over the country, these victims of disease have stopped waiting quietly for medical science to proceed at its

"My inclination is to first try the system. But if that doesn't work, we will see much more activism.'

The system, so far, seems to be working well. Last year, the breast cancer activists enlisted the outspoken support of congresswomen, testified on Capitol Hill, held rallies around the coun-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) cancer Scientists say they have discovered microscopic magnets in the human brain that might explain the possible link between cancer and electromagnetic fields from household

appliances. Scientists have long suspected that such materials might be found in human tissue, but this is the first clear demonstration of that," said geobiologist Joseph L. Kirschvink of the California Institute of Technology.

It is unclear what function the magnets serve, scientists said.

Homing pigeons, whales, salmon, honeybees and some shellfish and bacteria also have magnets, and some use them to navigate by sensing Earth's magnetic field. But there's no convincing evidence humans can do the same, Kirschvink said.

The magnets are crystals of the iron mineral magnetite. They are strongly magnetic and come in two sizes, one-millionth and 10-millionths of an inch wide, Kirschvink said Monday

Electromagnetic fields, or EMFs, are electric and magnetic force fields generated by power appliances and other eleclines. devices. In recent years, trical scientists have found growing but inconclusive evidence that EMFs raise the risk of some types of cancer, including childhood leukemia and brain tumors.

Many scientists doubt any EMFcancer link because "they thought there were no plausible mechanisms by which electromagnetic fields could affect biological tissue," Kirschvink.

But Kirschvink and his colleagues speculated EMFs might disturb the tiny magnets in the brain, somehow raising the risk of

"This is a provocative and interesting conclusion," said EMF expert Leonard Sagan, a medical scientist at the Palo Alto-based Electric Power Research Institute, the research arm of the nation's electric utilities.

"But it's a mistake for anybody to jump to the conclusion that we now understand how electromagnetic fields produce human health effects or that human health effects in fact exist.'

Kirschvink's study suggests the brain magnets could be affected by strong EMFs from some appliances, but not by weaker fields from power lines. Yet most studies linking cancer and EMFs found the strongest connection was with power lines

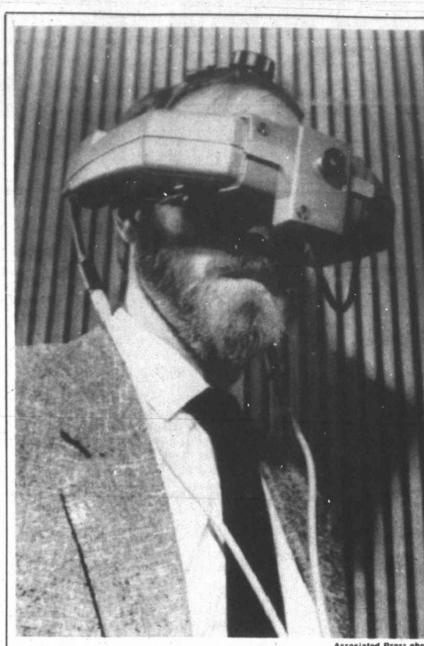
The study found an average human brain contains 7 billion microscopic magnets weighing a total of one-millionth of an ounce, said engineer Atsuko Kobayashi-Kirschvink, who co-wrote the study and is Kirschvink's wife.

The Kirschvinks and research fellow Barbara J. Woodford found the magnets in brain samples taken during autopsies of seven people

Some of the brain tissue was examined with a sophisticated device that detects magnetism. Other samples were dissolved, then placed in vials in which magnetic crystals migrated toward a powerful magnet.

The brain magnets then were photographed using an electron microscope.

The study will be published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Caltech said



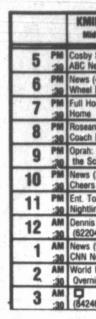
## Jeepers creepers

Tom Raasch demonstrates the Low Vision Enhancement System at a press conference at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Blatimore recently. The video goggles can help people with poor vision that cannot be corrected by normal means.

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Since 1982, when the federal government spent \$5 million on it, the war on AIDS has grown to consume \$2 billion in federal research, prevention and treatment programs. That's the same as the government spends on cancer, a disease that will kill 22 times more people this year.

Comparing federal spending for various diseases is difficult. The U.S. Public Health Service provides the totals but concedes it uses different accounting methods for AIDS, AIDS advocates contend the government underestimates what it spends to treat cancer, heart problems and diseases other than AIDS.

But Eugene Schonfeld, a kidney cancer survivor who founded the National Kidney Cancer Association, asserts that "The AIDS movement has radically altered health care funding by the federal government.

While AIDS activists certainly had plenty of help from scientists and sympathetic congressmen, their single-minded efforts are widely credited with keeping up the pressure that led to the vast increases in AIDS spending during the 1980s. Some quietly lobbied in traditional ways. Some became 8sert observers of technical developments who learned to prod the scientific establishment to work more quickly. Still others blocked traffic, invaded the New

usual regal pace.

York Stock Exchange, crashed opening night at the San Francisco Opera and disrupted a service at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York

No group has learned these lessons so well as the breast cancer lobby. Over the past two years, many of the countries 200 local breast cancer support groups have shifted their attention from mutual reassurance to politics

Even though breast cancer is the most heavily financed of all cancers, real progress is hard to see. The death rate is virtually the same as it was 20 years ago. In part because of better detection, the disease is now diagnosed in 1 in 9 women at some time during their lives.

'Women will not stand for this any more. We will not be passive. Our anger is palpable," said Amy Langer, executive director of the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations

So far, though, that anger has not resulted in the confrontational tactics used by some parts of the AIDS movement

"Do you work within the system or do you demonstrate noisily?' asked Sharon Green of Y-ME, a national breast cancer organization.

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try and organized a campaign that flooded Congress and the White House with 600,000 letters.

As a result of this and other lobbying, Congress jumped breast cancer spending by \$41 million - to \$a3 million, a 45 percent increase. This year, women in this movement say they will try for a \$300 million increase in breast cancer spending. And they vow to do what they need to get it.

'We don't want to cross the line and become a fringe element or obnoxious to no end, but we are willing to become obnoxious to an end if it comes to that," said Ellen Crowley of the Women's Community Cancer Project in Cambridge, Mass

Some, like Swanson, are willing to push the boundaries to get - and keep - Congress's attention.

Last year, they sent out before and after posters of a breast cancer victim. On one side was a pretty 35-year-old woman. On the other was same person after treatment bald, bloated, naked from the waist up with a missing breast.

Now, she said, women who have had mastectomies are talking about demonstrating at the White House. Their tentative plan: March with their shirts off to show their scars.

'We are staying in their faces,'' said Swanson. "We want them to be aware that we will not go away

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## Little yawn opens big chasm for mother and daughter

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 42-year-old woman, working full-time outside my home. My second husband and I were blessed with our first baby who is now 7 months old.

During the night I get up to check on the baby, and I'm up every morning at 5:30 in order to fix breakfast for my husband and the baby. After working all day at the office, I come home, fix dinner, and there's always laundry and cleaning up to do. I'm dead tired at the end of the day.

Well, one evening about three months ago, my 68-year-old mother called me to chat. I was doing the listening (as usual), and in the middle of the conversation. I yawned. as I was tired. My mother said, "If you yawn again, I'm going to hang up!'

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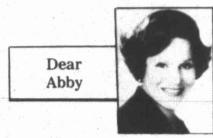
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I thought she was kidding, so I said, "Then you'd better hang up now, because as tired as I am, I'll probably yawn again." She immediately hung up and hasn't called me since.

She called my grown daughter to tell her how rude I was for yawning on the phone. Additionally, I'm her that evening. She said that the pregnant again, and my mother person who was supposed to go told my daughter because of this

she thinks it's ridiculous that I'm pregnant again. Abby, I've always been respectthink a yawn on the phone is a

IT WITH MOTHER DEAR HAD IT: No. And considering your condition, and your apologize for a yawn or two.

* * * DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, a friend called me and asked me if I would like to go to the concert with with her backed out at the last

yawning incident, she will never minute. Thinking she didn't want to go by herself, I told her that I would have anything to do with this baby after it's born, and furthermore, be glad to go with her as I had no plans for the evening.

Two weeks later, she asked me when she could expect the \$30 for ful of my elders, but at 42, I don't the ticket to the concert! Abby, to tell you the truth, I didn't really punishable offense, do you? -- HAD want to go to that concert, I just went with her because I thought I was doing her a favor. I really don't think I owe her anything, but exhausting schedule, you need not I will pay her just to shut her up. Am I wrong here? - NO MORE **FAVORS IN BALTIMORE** 

**DEAR NO MORE FAVORS:** Surely you jest. She asked you to go to the concert; furthermore, when she invited you, nothing was mentioned about the price of the ticket, so you were justified in assuming that you were her guest.

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## Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: ac- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work, health ress Cher, actor Jimmy Stewart, singer Joe and money-related activities should go well this morning. An opportunity arises to ar-Cocker, broadcaster Ron Reagan Jr. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend some range attractive credit terms or improve a time alone going over the books. An audit may bonus plan.

be necessary. You need to be sure of a strong SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A sudden financial foundation. Building for the future is change of plans may work out better than you an on-going process. expect. Good luck comes your way in connec TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career ac- tion with a relative, short trip or official

tivities enjoy highly favorable influences this visitor. Try a new tactic in romance. morning. Those who are prepared to make in-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); The profestelligent concessions at the bargaining table sional or financial picture suddenly brightens will win big A new moneymaking project may require the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Certain rela- expertise or collaboration of another person. tionships are especially sensitive now. So- Put agreements in writing.

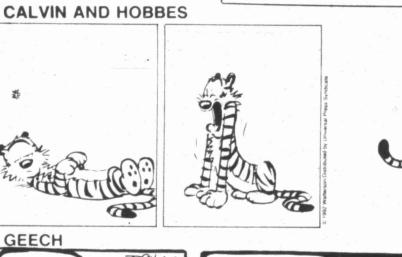
meone is not in a cooperative mood. Seek AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The less said quiet surroundings and focus on projects you now, the better where a family, marital or legal matter is concerned. Draw on your inner can complete on your own. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Morning is a resources to ride out this problem. Let your great time to tie up loose ends. Make a phone heart guide your mind in romance. call you have been postponing. A schedule **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The tempo

change is possible this afternoon. Be flexible; slows at work, giving you a chance to recomplaining will get you nowhere. evaluate the fortunate developments of the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The business world past few days. News from afar boosts your beckons! You are ready with some excellent spirits.



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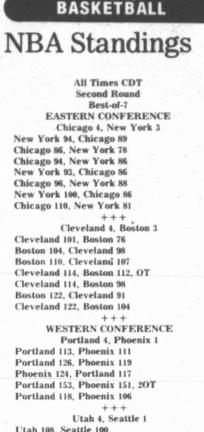
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SCOREBOARD

Utah 103, Seattle 97 Seattle 194, Utah 98 Utah 89, Seattle 83 Utah 111, Seattle 110 +++ **Conference** Finals

Best-of-7 EASTERN CONFERENCE Tuesday, May 19 Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 23

Chicago at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m Monday, May 25 Chicago at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland vs. Utah Saturday, May 16 Portland 113, Utah 88, Portland leads series



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Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (Hammond 3-2) at Montreal (Haney 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Henry 0-3) at Philadelphia (Schill- ing 2-2), 7:35 p.m. St. Louis (Tewksbury 4-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-3), 7:40 p.m. New York (Cone 3-2) at San Diego (Melendez 4-1), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Boskie 4-2) at Los Angeles (Her- shiser 2-3), 10:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-2) at San Francisco (Wilson 3-2), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games	Minnesota (Mahomes 2-1) at Toronto (Stieb 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Pavlik 0-0) at Cleveland (Armstrong 1-5), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Robinson 0-0) at Detroit (Tanana 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 3-2) at Chicago (Hough 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games California (Abbott 2-5) at New York (Ka- mieniecki 1-1), 7:30 p.m. Seattle (Fleming 5-1) at Boston (Clemens 5-3), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Welch 1-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 5-0), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Erickson 2-4) at Toronto (Stot-	Astro Box ab r h bi ab r h bi Biggio 2b 5 0 1 1 Dykstr cf 4 1 2 1 Finley cf 5 0 3 0 Duncan If 4 0 0 0 Bgwell 1b 4 0 0 0 Hollins 3b 4 0 0 0 Incvgla If 3 2 f 0 Kruk 1b 4 1 2 0 Anthay rf 3 0 1 1 Daulton c 4 0 1 1 CJones rf 0 0 0 0 DMphy rf 4 0 0 0 Cndele ss 4 0 2 0 Mrndni 2b 3 0 0 0 Servais c 4 1 0 0 Batiste ss 3 0 1 0 Grrero 3b 3 1 1 1 Ritchie p 0 0 0 0	Parrett  1  1  0  0  1  1    Honeycutt  2-3  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  2	Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 1 +++ Adams Division Boston 4, Montreal 0 Boston 6, Montreal 4 Boston 3, Montreal 2, OT Boston 3, Montreal 2, OT Boston 3, Montreal 2, OT Boston 3, Montreal 2 Boston 2, Montreal 0 +++ Campbell Conference Norris Division Chicago 4, Detroit 0 Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Chicago 5, Detroit 4	Game 2 Friday, June 5 Game 3 Sunday, June 7 Game 4 Tuesday, June 9 Game 5, if necessary Sunday, June 11 Game 6, if necessary Sunday, June 14 Game 7, if necessary +++ NOTE: The Stanley Cup Finals will begin earlier if both conference championships end in six games or less.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 5-1) at San Francisco (Black 0-1), 3:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning 3-3) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Kite 2-4) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-3), 7:35 p.m. St. Louis (Cormier 0-3) at Atlanta (Bielecki	tlemyre 4-3), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Jo.Guzman 2-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 4-2), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Bosio 3-2) at Detroit (Gullickson 5-2), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (C.Young 1-2) at Chicago (Fer- nandez 2-4), 8:05 p.m.	JJones p  2 0 0 0 Abbott p  2 0 0 0    Mllcoat p  0 0 0 0 Cox p  0 0 0 0    Rmirez ss  1 0 0 0 Sveum ss  1 0 0 0    Totals  34 4 9.3 Totals  33.2.6.2    Houston  010 012 000+4    Dill delabition  000 100 100 100 100	ab r h bi  ab r h bi    Polonia lf  3 1 1 0 Gallegoss  3 2 1 0    Curtis cf  3 0 0 0 Mttngly 1b  4 0 1 0    JoGnzlz rf  5 0 2 0 RKelly cf  5 1 1 1    Brooks dh  3 1 0 0 Trtbull dh  4 2 1 3    Gnzales 2b  4 0 2 1 Stanley c  3 1 2 2    Gaetti 3b  3 0 2 1 Hall lf  4 0 2 0	Chicago 1, Detroit 0 +++ Smythe Division Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2 Edmonton 4, Vancouver 3, OT Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0 Edmonton 5, Vancouver 2	SPORTS Transactions
1-2), 7:40 p.m. New York (Whitehurst 0-2) at San Diego (Lefferts 4-2), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Dn.Jackson 0-5) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-3), 10:35 p.m.	Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled	Philadelphia	Stevens 1b  4 0 0 0  Brfield rf  4 0 1 0    Tingley c  3 0 1 0  CHayes 3b  3 1 0 0    ADavis ph  0 0 0 0  PKelly 2b  2 0 0 0    Ftzgrld c  0 0 0 0  0  0    DiSrcn ss  3 0 0 0  0  0	Edmonton 3, Vancouver 2 Vancouver 4, Edmonton 3 Edmonton 3, Vancouver 0 +++ CONFERENCE FINALS	BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS+Activated Sandy Alomar, catcher, and Jim Thome, third baseman, from the disabled list. Sent Carlos
Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Only games scheduled	TEXAS abrhbi Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calculation Calcu	IP  H  R ER  BB  SO    JJones W,1-0  6  4  2  2  0  5    Mallicoat  1  1-3  2  0  0  0  0    Boever S,1  1  2-3  0  0  0  0  0    Philadelphia	VHayes ph  1 0 0 0    Rose 2b  0 0 0 0    Totals  32.2.8.2  Totals  32.7.9.6    California  200 000 000+2  000 02x+7    New York  020 000 32x+7	Pittsburgh vs. Boston Wales Conference Sunday, May 17 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3, OT, Pittsburgh leads series 1-0 Tuesday, May 19	Martinez, designated hitter-first baseman, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League for injury rehabilitation. Optioned Jesse Levis, catcher, and Craig Worthington, third baseman, to Colorado Springs. Sent Glenallen
W  L  Pct.  GB    Baltimore  24  13  .649  +    Toronto  25  15  .625  1-2    New York  20  17  .541  4    Boston  17  17  .500  51-2    Milwaukee  17  18  .486  6    Detroit  16  21  .432  8	Cnglosi cf  1  0  0  Lofton cf  3  1  1  0    JuGzlz cf  2  1  0  0  THwrd lf  4  0  1  0    Huson ss  2  0  0  Baerga 2b  3  0  1  1    Thon ss  2  1  1  Belle dh  4  1  2  0    Plmiro 1b  4  0  1  Whiten rf  4  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	E+Gonzales (2), Gaetti (12), Rose (7). DP+California 2, New York 1. LOB+Califor- nia 10, New York 9. 2B+JoGonzalez (1). HR+Tartabull (2), Stanley (1). SB+Polonia (4), Curtis (5), Gaetti (3). CS+Curtis (4). S+PKelly. IP H R ER BB SO California Finley L,1-2 6 2-3 8 5 5 6 5 Frey 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 Crim 1 0 2 0 0 1	Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Saturday, May 23 Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Monday, May 25 Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, May 27 Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 29 Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Hill, outfielder, to Canton-Akron of the Eastern League for injury rehabilitation. MILWAUKEE BREWERS+Placed Andy Allanson, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dave Nilsson, catcher, from Denver of the American Association. National League NEW YORK METS+Recalled Eric Hillman, pitcher, from Tidewater of the Inter- national League. Sent Rodney McCray, out- fielder, to Tidewater.
Cleveland  13  26  .333  12    West Division  W  L  Pct.  GB    Oakland  22  16  .579  +    Chicago  20  15  .571 $\frac{1}{22}$ Minnesota  20  17  .541 $1\frac{1}{2}$ California  19  18  .514 $2^{1}_{2}$	Totals  30.3.5.3  Totals  34.2.9.2    Texas  000  000  300+3    Cleveland  100  001  000+2    E+Thome (1).  DP+Texas 2, LOB+Texas  38.4.2.9.2    9.  Cleveland 7.  2B+Thon (6).  3B+Belle (1).    SB+Daugherty (1).  Lofton 2 (17).  S+Huson.	OAKLAND  ab r h bi  ab r h bi    ab r h bi  ab r h bi  ab r h bi    RHdrsn If  4 3 3 2 Andrsn If  \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 0 2 1    Lnsford 3h  4 1 0 0 MeLmr 2b  3 0 0 0    Cnseco dh  4 1 1 1 CRipkn ss  4 0 0 0    Baines rf  5 1 2 2 Horn dh  4 1 0 0	New York  7  8  2  2  6  2    Gadaret W,3-3  7  8  2  2  6  2    Habyan  2-3  0  0  1  0    Howe S,5  1  1-3  0  0  0  0    HBP + by Crim (Gallego).  PB + Stanley.  Umpires + Home, Reed; First, McClelland;  Second, Coble: Third, Merrill.  T + 3:07. A + 13,250.	+++ Campbell Conference Chicago vs. Edmonton Saturday, May 16 Chicago 8, Edmonton 2 Monday, May 18 Chicago 4, Edmonton 2, Chicago leads series 2-0	BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS+Named chief ex- ecutive officer Tom Wilson to the position of team president and director of basketball operations. LOS ANGELES LAKERS+Named Randy Pfund coach.
Texas  20  20  500  3    Seattle  15  23  .395  7    Kansas City  12  24  .333  9    Monday's Games  Minnesota 6, Toronto 2, 11 innings  8    New York 7, California 2  Boston 3, Seattle 2  7    Texas 3, Cleveland 2  2  10  10	SF + Sierra,  H  R ER  BB  SO    . Texas  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .	Brosius rf  0 0 0 0  Dvraux cf  4 1 1 0    McGwr 1b  4 1 2 3  Hoffes c  2 1 1 0    Stnbch c  5 0 0 0  Orsulak rf  3 0 1 1    Wwilsn cf  4 0 0 0  Segui 1b  4 1 1 2    Bordick ss  4 0 1 0  Gomez 3b  4 0 1 0    Browne 2b  2 1 1 0  Totals  36.8 10.8  Totals  33.4,7.4	HOCKEY Stanely Cup	Wednesday, May 20 Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Friday, May 22 Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Sunday, May 24 Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary	United States Basketball League NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS+Signed Rod Sellers, center, and Phil Lott, guard. Ac- tivated Chris Watts, guard, from the taxi squad. Assigned Lott to the taxi squad. PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT+Signed Mar- ques Bragg, forward, and placed him on the taxi squad.
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 1 Oakland 8, Baltimore 4 Kansas City 6, Chicago 1 Tuesday's Games California (Blyleven 0-0) at New York (Sanderson 3-2), 7:30 p.m.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oakland  420  000  200+8    Baltimore  030  000  100+4    E+Gomez (2).  DP+Oakland 1, Baltimore  1.    I.  LOB+Oakland 7, Baltimore  10.    2B+Devereaux (9).  HR+RHenderson (6).  McGwire (17).  SB+RHenderson 2 (18).	All Times CDT DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-7) Wales Conference Patrick Division Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 2	Tuesday, May 26 Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary Thursday, May 28 Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary +++	FOOTBALL National Football League HOUSTON OILERS+Signed Damon Mays and Jeff Smith, wide receivers. World League FRANKFURT GALAXY+Activated Dirk
Seattle (Swan 2-5) at Boston (Hesketh 0-2), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Slusarski 3-1) at Baltimore (Mesa 1-3), 7:35 p.m.	WP + Plunk. Umpires + Home, Reilly; First, Cousins; Se- cond, Brinkman; Third, Cooney. T+3:01. A+4,438	Lansford (1), Anderson (13), S+Browne. IP H R ER BB SO Oakland Moore W,5-2 6 1-3 6 4 4 7 4	Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 2 N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2 N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 5, OT Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, OT	STANLEY CUP FINALS Monday, June 1 Game 1 Wednesday, June 3	Reesing, linebacker, and Gerald Hudson, run- ning back. OHIO GLORY+Activated Greg Frey, quarterback.

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