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# ▲ Leaving home for NJCAA tourney

In the dark and early hours of Thursday morning, Howard College fans board a bus and head for Tyler to watch the Lady Hawks put their unbeaten record and No. 1 ranking on the line in the NJCAA national tournament.



### **Getting it all** cleaned out

Rory Speaker cleans the weeds out of a Howard College flower bed before replacing the ground covering with fresh barkdust Tuesday afternoon. As it gets warmer its a scene that gets more common in town.

### **Project** ▶ deadline

The deadline to select a Christmas in April project is April 9. For more information, call Dorothy Jones at 263-2591.





### Workshop for students

workshop for college bound students is slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Youth Center. The event will be coordinated by Hispanic Women for Progress.

Calcutta rocked by bomb: A huge bomb blast rocked central Calcutta today, killing 50 and spreading terror that began in Bombay last week. See page 7A.

# **Nation**

•Last of campers rescued: The last group of high-school campers were rescued from the snowy wilderness, but the weekend storm isn't finished. See page 3A.

# **Texas**

•Face to face:

For the first time since a violent 45-minute gun battle 17 days ago, negotiators have met face-toface with Branch Davidian leaders in an effort to end the standoff. See page 2A.

# **Sports**

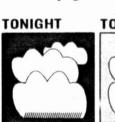
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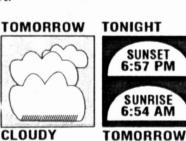
If Anette Robinson were a boxer and Royce Chadwick her trainer, he'd want her to be more like George Foreman than Muhammed Ali, going into the national tourney. See page 5A.

### Weather

•Cloudy, low in mid 40s:

Tonight, cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 40s. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty. See extended forecast, page 8A.





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# Council sets enterprise zone hearing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

An enterprise and reinvestment zone to induce economic development in "distressed" areas may soon be established on the north and west sides of Big Spring, possibly by next month.

"We've been thinking about it for several years and we decided to go for it," said City Manager Lanny Lambert.

A public hearing is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in building 1106 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to vote on a proposed ordinance establishing the zone after the hearing.

An application seeking state approval of the zone must also be submitted to the Texas Department of

"That'll probably take 30 days from submission," Lambert said of state approval. "We'll probably submit next Wednesday after the council approves it." Qualifying businesses — only four per year are allowed - can get state sales tax and franchise tax refunds of up to \$1.25 million for five years, if at least 25 percent of employees hired and maintained are residents in the enterprise zone. Businesses must be

approved by the city and department of commerce. Lambert said the city may also reduce building permit fees. Texas Utilities Electric can waive up to 5 percent on electric bills.

Neighborhoods and areas being considered for the zone include the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, the Capehart Addition on old Webb Air Force Base, areas north of 11th Place west of Gregg Street and areas north of Second Street east of

Communities in an 110-mile radius that have enterprise zones include Odessa, Midland, Abilene, Brownfield and Levelland.

Midland has created 152 jobs with three projects

since 1989. During the same span, Abilene has seen 237 created jobs by two projects.

One project in Odessa has resulted in 286 jobs. Brownfield and Levelland have not as yet created any jobs through enterprise zone projects.

For each permanent job - an employee who works at least 50 percent of time for the qualifying business - businesses can receive a \$2,000 state sales tax refund, up to a maximum of \$250,000 per year for five years. The tax refunds apply to building materials, machinery and equipment.

Franchise tax reductions will equal either half of increased apportioned taxable capital or 5 percent of apportioned earned surplus income.

Also available are one-time sales tax refunds of up to \$5,000 for at least 10 retained jobs after three years and a franchise tax refund up to \$5,000 for at least 10 created jobs. Each are limited to three businesses per year in the zone.

# **CRMWD** project passes halfway point in pipeline

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Construction crews on the Lake O.H. lvie pipeline project have passed the halfway point between the reservoir and San Angelo.

The contractor, John D. Stephens Co., has pushed past Farm- ing a \$150,000 control center to-Market Road 381 and is 26 across E. 24th Street from miles along its 48.8-mile journey to the San Angelo terminal, ac- ter will provide electronic control cording to Joe Pickle, information and monitoring of CRMWD pipespecialist with the Colorado River line equipment. Municipal Water District.

chine will soon be joined by a second, more advanced model, if all Act, removing some restrictive goes as planned. This should ensure the target completion date of July 1 for the San Angelo leg of the pipeline project.

At a recent meeting of the

were made to refinance bonds for the reservoir-pipeline project. Because of lower interest rates available, CRMWD could save more than \$11 million by the time the bonds are retired in 2021. These bonds total \$148 million.

Directors also approved build-CRMWD headquarters. This cen-

CRMWD will make a \$15,000 Stephens' gigantic ditching ma- contribution to a coalition seeking to reform the Endangered Species portions of the animal-protection legislation.

The district received state ap-

proval to continue its weather

# CRMWD board of directors, plans • Please see CRMWD, Page 8A Coahoma brush fire damages two homes

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COAHOMA - What began as a burning pile of rubbish ignited two house fires that kept county and city firefighters busy for 11/2 hours Tuesday.

According to County Fire Chief C. Roy Wright, the blaze started about 1 p.m. in the 400 block of

South Avenue in Coahoma. Wright said a homeowner was burning leaves, branches and other yard waste, when the fire spread to a line of high grass along his chain-link fence.

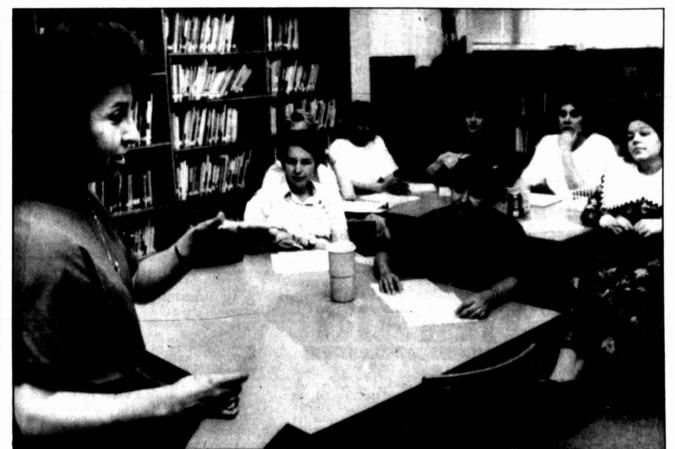
The fire spread to an adjacent wooden fence, setting it ablaze. Flames quickly spread to a de-

tached bedroom at one home and another nearby residence. County and city firefighters were joined by garden-hoseweilding neighbors as flames

threatened to engulf the dwellings. In all, damages estimated between \$12,000 and \$15,000 were sustained before firefighters brought the flames under control.

Wright noted that most of the damage was limited to the exterior

# Trustees to hear physicians' concerns



Four-year-old Tyle Johnson of Oklahoma City seems to be building around himself as

he is beseiged on a South Padre Island beach by college students on spring break

**Conversational Spanish** 

Besieged on beach?

Rosa Marmolejo, a member of the Hispanic Women for Progress, gestures as she teaches Spanish phrases to an audience in the the Marcy Elementary

School library Tuesday afternoon. Teachers, parents and other interested parties were invited to learn conversational Spanish.

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Physicians from neighboring cities will meet with Big Spring Independent School District trustees Thursday to discuss concerns about their participation in the district's health care plan.

BSISD's partially self-funded health insurance plan, accepted in November, outlined a preferred physician list of local doctors.

Using the list of local physicians shaves five percent from rates and deviating from the list to out-oftown doctors tacks on a 10 percent penalty.

BSISD health insurance premiums skyrocketed in November when the board tentatively accepted the plan. Employee premiums climbed between 37 and 46 percent on options for families and 70 to 73 percent on options for single employees.

"They are concerned about the way the selffunded plan is set up," said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "The technique (excluding out-of-town physicians) was done to keep the rates as low as

McQueary said the unpopular high-cost plan is scheduled to be replaced with a new plan in two to three months.

In other business, the board is expected to: Meet in closed session to consider teacher con-

tract recommendations. • Elect a new director for the Region XVIII Educa-

tional Service Center.

· Approve a waiver request for an additional inservice (educator training) day for the 1993-94 school year. The in-service day will be used to educate teachers on utilizing technology as teaching

• Please see TRUSTEES, Page 8A

WACO, Texas — For the first

time since a violent 45-minute gun

battle 17 days ago, negotiators

have met face-to-face with Branch

Davidian leaders in an effort to

end the standoff at the cult's

armed compound, the FBI said

to get the conversations moving

again, and to try to get something

triggered that might lead to the re-

solution of this incident," FBI spe-

cial agent Richard Swensen said

Also Tuesday, Kathy Schroeder,

one of two adults who left the

compound Friday, appeared at a

court hearing asking to be freed

Schroeder, who is being held

without bond as a material wit-

ness, was brought into court in leg

she would send a message to all

the folks back in the compound

that she went through the legal

channels and the system treated

her fairly," said her attorney.

Federal Magistrate Dennis

The hearing was the first public

federal court action since the siege

began Feb. 28 Ms Schroeder's

initial arraignment was held in

private Saturday, as have other

Australia, the only man who has

left the compound Brian Pollard,

his attorney, said Gyarfas is being

kept secluded in the medical sec-

tion of the McLennan County Cor-

rectional Center, where he has a

television and a telephone. Pollard

said Gyarfas is declining to speak

(other cult members') safety and

welfare and he wants the people

inside to know that he's safe and comfortable," the attorney said.

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'It was an attempt on our part

**Agents meet** 

cult members

law officers since the Feb. 28

shootout, when agents with the

federal Bureau of Alcohol, To-

bacco and Firearms tried to serve

search and arrest warrants on cult

leader David Koresh. Four agents

were killed and 16 were wounded.

Reports of the number of cult

Seventeen children, 46 women

members killed have ranged from

and 42 men remain in the com-

pound, Koresh has said. Four

adults and 21 children have left

since the siege began. Child wel-

fare officials said Tuesday 14

children remain in protective cus-

tody with the others released to

lasted about an hour and included

McLennan County Sheriff Jack

Harwell and an unidentified nego-

tiator, Swensen said. They met

with Steve Schneider, a top Kor-

esh lieutenant, and Wayne Martin,

another cult member who is a

The meeting took place about

Swensen characterized the

talks as positive, saying the two

sides discussed the legal process

and the physical condition of peo-

something better," he said.

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gest the face-to-face meeting, Swensen said. More are possible

but not scheduled, he said.

from outside

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A "slowing down in the process

Despite claims by some lawyers

that they could help end the stale-

mate, Swensen said in the Tues-

day news briefing federal officials

have no intention of allowing the

lawyers speak to cult members be-

elaborating on how it might cause

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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Margaret "Peggy" Railey was nearly six years ago.

only eyewitness account.

the dice," Vance said.

Norm Kinne, Dallas first assistant district attorney, recalled that Ryan once told a Railey family friend, "Maybe Daddy did it."

# Railey's son may become key witness

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH - Walker Railey's young son could become a key witness when the former Dallas minister goes on trial next week in the choking attack that left his wife in a vegetative state, a newspaper reported today.

reported that Ryan Railey, who was 5 when someone attacked his mother in the garage of the Railey's Dallas home, had told a family friend, "Maybe Daddy did

found on the floor of the garage

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance told the newspaper Tuesday that the young son, now 11, will be called to testify in the trial that begins next week in San

Because Mrs. Railey appears to be in a permanent vegetative state in a Tyler nursing home and will not be able to testify, Vance said the young boy could provide the

"If he's ever going to be able to testify, he ought to be able to testify now," Vance said. "The way I understand it, they're (the prosecutors) going to call him and see what he says - kind of roll with

In the year following the attack, the boy gave conflicting accounts of what he saw on the night of April 21, 1987.



that she be freed from federal custody. She is being held without bond as a material witness in the Feb.

Kathy Schroeder, a Branch Davidian, is escorted out of the federal courthouse in Waco Tuesday afternoon by U.S. Marshall Parnell McNamara. Schroeder appeared at the court hearing to request

28 shootout at the cult's compound.

# Parole consultants bill tentatively approved

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Parole board members would be prohibited from representing inmates before the panel for six years after leaving their state posts under a bill that has won preliminary House cause it could delay resolving the approval.

That's not going to happen have been documented for over a the wake of the McDuff uproar has ear, where individuals who had⁵ inside information basically were being paid to then get people who were incarcerated out of prison." said Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, sponsor of the measure.

The six-year waiting period also would apply to state criminal justice board members and employees, and to lawmakers. The bill, tentatively approved Tuesday by the House, faced another vote before it could be sent to the Senate

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at La Posada.

The parole system drew controversy after the release of former death row inmate Kenneth Allen McDuff, whose sentence had been commuted to life. McDuff last month was convicted in a murder committed while he was on

'We've had situations ... that An investigation that began in resulted in former parole board chairman James Granberry of Lubbock being charged with lying to a federal court about his postboard work as a parole consultant. The charge is unrelated to the McDuff parole.

The six-year moratorium in the House bill coincides with the sixyear parole board terms, Ms Greenberg noted.

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Within six years, people that you have friendships with would

be off the parole board," she said. Lawmakers were included in the measure under a House amendment to her bill. The amendment would prohibit lawmakers from being paid to represent someone before the parole board either while they are in the Legislature or for six years after

Besides the waiting period, the bill would specify that former members of the Board of Pardons has ruled that the parole and and Paroles, the Texas Board of criminal justice boards come Criminal Justice, and criminal jus- under a two-year waiting period tice employees never could represent people before the board re- board members to seek to influwith directly in their state positions.

A violation would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. The earlier effort to screngthen the

people leaving their state posts after Sept. 1, 1993.

The bill also would require paid parole consultants who are not lawyers to register with the Ethics Commission. An amendment to the measure took the requirement off lawyers, who Ms. Greenberg said already are overseen by the

The state Ethics Commission in current law for former state garding any matter they had dealt ence agency decisions. But Ms. Greenberg said lawmakers want a stronger law specifically directed at the parole system.

Tuesday's action follows an restrictions would apply only to parole system.

# Two held in \$6 million heroin bust

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Guatemalan man and his sister in their 20s were held two days before authorities recovered heroin they were accused of importing illegally into the United States.

Customs officials at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport arrested Olmes Ma-oin.

rin, 20, and Liliana Marin, 27, Saturday after they arrived on a flight from Guatemala. More than a pound of heroin was found under a lining in his shoes, officials said.

X-rays at a local hospital then revealed that the siblings had ingested a total of 168 pellets of her-

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springtime flooding because of the getative state me and will Vance said Cranbrook Kingswood Upper provide the School outside Detroit were found Tuesday near Fontana Lake in to be able to North Carolina, said Col. Larry able to tes-

> tional Guard. "When we heard the helicopters, we knew we were OK," said student co-leader Meghan Nealis,

Shelton of the Tennessee Air Na-

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Power outages,

closed schools

storm leftovers

The last of a group of high

school campers were rescued

from the snowy Appalachian wil-

derness, but the storm that swept

the East Coast over the weekend

— causing more than 200 deaths

wasn't finished causing trouble.

impassable roads, closed schools.

mountains of snow on city streets

and financial worries. Thousands

nada reached 219, and 48 people

were missing at sea off Florida

The death toll from Cuba to Ca-

The National Weather Service

warned Tuesday that much of the

East, especially the Ohio Valley and New England, is likely to face

still had no electrical service.

and Nova Scotia.

Storm remnants today included

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 24 were among a group of 117 who set out more than a week ago for an expedition in the Smokies. Most were teen-agers who had undergone wilderness survival training. Some emerged from the woods on their own Sunday

and others were rescued Monday. One teacher and one student remained hospitalized today with



The last 24 campers from the A group of Michigan students on a survival-training trip board buses at the Air National Guard base in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday to be driven to a Red Cross shelter. The students were taken by helicop-

Last of student campers rescued

ter out of the Smoky Mountains after last weekend's snowstorm forced officials to search for those who hadn't already come out on their own.

through on Friday.

Their boots froze. Their trails disappeared under fallen trees and waist-deep snow. They doubled up in sleeping bags to stay warm.

There was never any time to panic. There was never any time for fear because we knew what we had to do and we did it," said Shane Lavery, 16.

The group was to take chartered buses back to Michigan. leaving sometime this morning,

frostbite after the ordeal that be- said Ray Carson, spokesman for scued an elderly woman who had gan with the blizzard that blew the exclusive private school. They were expected to get back to the school this afternoon.

Other survivors of the storm still were struggling today to get their lives back to normal. Two Florida men who recently

moved to Liberty, N.C., near the Tennessee line, spent the past few mountain residents trapped in part of his state on Tuesday. their homes by waist-high snow drifts and fallen trees.

Among other efforts, Greg

"We tried to take the Jeep, but we couldn't make it, so we drug her down to the house on a sled, Wooley said of the quarter-mile "We got her warmed up ride.

Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter days taking water and wood to surveyed damage in the eastern

"It's worse than I thought it would be," McWherter said. "It looks more like a hurricane came Kimble and Bernie Wooley re-through here than a snow storm."

# GM recalling pickups; 20,000 police vehicles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. recalled 1.8 million 1988-93 full-size trucks to fix a problem that could result in an engine compartment fire.

1988-93 Chevrolet and GMC full-size pickup trucks and 1992 Suburban, Blazer and Yukon models equipped with 5-liter, 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter engines coupled with 4L60, 4L60-E and 3L80 automatic transmissions.

The vehicles could have a condition in which transmission fluid is vented and may come in contact with the catalytic converter, especially when the trucks are used to carry heavy loads at high speeds or to carry heavy loads off road. Dealers will install a longer

vent hose to reroute the vented fluid from any heat source. GM said it learned about the

problem from field reports of about 400 fires which involved The recall announced Tues-, an undetermined number of miday involves about half of all nor injuries. The condition has not resulted in any deaths. Separately, GM recalled ab-

out 20,000 1991-92 Chevrolet police cars and special service wagons that carry police dogs used in areas where salt is used to clear snow-covered or icy roads.

A disabled engine or fire could result from an electrical groundout condition caused by corrosion between the 12-volt junction block and the metal inner fender skirt.

# NY gays protest exclusion from St. Patrick's parade

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Gays and lesbians promised a loud throng of protesters at today's St. Patrick's Day parade, which they have fought for three years to join.

The latest development in the ongoing dispute over inclusion of homosexuals came late Tuesday when a judge said protesters could not march anywhere on the Fifth Avenue route before the traditional parade.

Roman Catholic opposition has kept gays from marching under

their own banner in the parade. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the parade sponsor, lost officials said.

control over the parade, then regained it in recent months as legal and political battles flared over allowing homosexual participation.

The Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization asked members and supporters to gather for unspecified protest activities two hours before the parade start, spokeswoman Anne Maguire said.

"I think that you can guarantee a lively, angry, but proud group of Irish, lesbian and gay New Yorkers," said City Councilman Tom Duane, who is homosexual.

Nearly 4,500 police officers were assigned to the parade, about 700 to 800 more than normal,

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New York Post pressroom superintendent Victor Occipinti checks Wednesday morning's edition as it comes off the presses Tuesday night in New York. In two days of turmoil, Post owner Abe J. Hirschfeld fired 70 Post workers, then reinstated 50 of them. After missing Monday's edition, the staff turned out a Tuesday paper that sharply attacked Hirschfeld and his eccentric behavior.

# NY Post's editor returns as staff rips new publisher

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York Post, in another defiant move—coverage. by staff against the newspaper's new owner

The 57-year-old Hamill, fired last Friday by the tabloid's new owner, Abe J. Hirschfeld, said he felt so honored that allies had kept editor-in-chief that he could not

"I'm taking the position that I have a contract with the New York Post, and we're going to put out the New York Post," he said Tuesday as dozens of staffers in the crisis-battered newsroom greeted his arrival with the chant, "Pete! Pete! Pete!

As for Hirschfeld, Hamill said, 'I think he's nuts.

Corned beef, potato salad and champagne flavored the celebration before Post staffers turned to the task of getting out today's

Hamill's dimissal last Friday minutes after a bankruptcy judge took the Post away from would-be rescuer Steven Hoffenberg and awarded it to former ally Hirschfeld — had plunged the 192-year-old daily, the nation's oldest, into yet another battle to

In two turbulent days, Hirsc- money

hfeld fired 70 workers, reinstated 50 of them — all reporters and NEW YORK — Pete Hamill re- editors — and announced a partceived a hero's welcome, New nership with Wilbert Tatum, York style — a catered, Kosher owner of the Amsterdam News, a lunchtime feast - as he returned black-oriented weekly with a to his editor's office at the New reputation for inflammatory

After missing Monday's edition, the Post staff produced a Tuesday paper dominated by 16 pages of bitter attacks on both men. "Who is this nut who's holding the Post hostage?" was the headline on his name on the masthead as one story about Hirschfeld's eccentric behavior. Faxes and phone calls from ar-

ound the United States and abroad flooded the Post after it printed Hirschfeld's office phone number in what it called an "urgent appeal for help" to save the paper.

'Since yesterday I must have taken 2,000 calls," said reporter Bruce Cotler. "The faxes are spilling out on the floor." He said 98 percent of them backed the Post staff against Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld complained that his phones were paralyzed by calls responding to the appeal, but insisted he wasn't dismayed by the attacks in the paper.

"I think it's great, I think it's excellent," he said. "All I know is that people were standing in line to buy the Post.'

The newsroom celebration was darkened by nagging worries over

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"If the truth be know by those who seek it, there must be a free flow of ideas and ready access to facts."

Editor George Fattman

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# Let your voice be heard, write

The purpose of any editorial, opinion page is to offer the newspaper's readers a variety of viewpoints on various

The columnists range from conservative to liberal and any

But, one thing is needed for any opinion page to reflect the opinions of its readers and that is letters to the editor. That is where the voice of the reader is heard.

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might be missed. Write and let your voice be heard.

# On being Irish

Saint Patrick's Day, the day when those who aren't Irish wish they were

That's what an Irish priest told me one day during an interview for Saint Patrick's Day He was Irish, the housekeeper was Irish and so was the dog.

That was one interview I truly enjoyed. I remember getting lost in his Irish accent. I could have sat there and listened to him forever. It was so wonderful, sonorous, singsong, filled with all the charm the Irish are noted for. Actually, just an overall good man to talk to.

What I remember of Saint Patrick's is as a day where you got pinched all day long if you didn't wear any green. Of course that was in elementary and junior high school all those many years

I learned very quickly, if for some reason I forgot to wear green, to point to my eyes and tell the person I wear green all

But, over time I learned there is more to celebrating Saint Patrick's Day than wearing green. It is the birth date of the patron saint of Ireland. Supposedly, Saint Paddy, before he was a saint, used the shamrock, with its three leaves, to explain the Holy Trinity to the heathens inhabiting Ireland at the time bringing Christianity to Ireland. And, in the process, he supposedly drove all the snakes out of the country. Now, that was a fine thing to do.

So, being Irish, I enjoy wearing green on this day. Actually, I enjoy wearing green any time.

I have often wondered why love the color green so much. I often thought it might have something to do with green being the first color you see after a long winter has left everything brown. So, to me, green is the color of a new beginning or rebirth. Makes it a beautiful color.

Actually, from what I can

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understand from my family history, which is murky at best, I am about 90 percent Irish and a bit of Choctaw Indian and a bit

Now, I have always been partial to the Irish and Indian bits of my heritage but for a long time I wished there was some way I could get rid of the English blood flowing in my veins. Of course it was only a tiny bit, but it was there. And, at the point in time, I didn't care for things

No, at that time I was goingthrough my punk phase - still haven't gotten out of it completely — and could be counted as pro-IRA. Don't get me wrong, I was a poor struggling student, so supporting them meant taking their side when people started knocking the Irish.

Grew up and realized bombing and killing wasn't going to solve any of the problems in Ireland, the United States or any where else in the world. But, I could still understand why they wanted to be one country and not halved up. That's not worked very successfully very often. The Germanies are now back together for example

But, when you're Irish, you're

One of my dreams is to walk on the old sod. I want to see that little island that commands such loyalty from those who come from there.

Someday, I make it there and find out for myself what it is all

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while I deliver an apostrophe to the apostrophe: O, Apostrophe! Dear Apostrophe! Why do you trouble us so? What have writers done to deserve the quarrels you The Chicago Manual of Style

Writer's art

sets forth a "general rule" on proper names ending in sibilants. Thus, Burns's poems, Davis's home, Jones's reputation. This is the rule at The New

York Times, which speaks of Tennessee Williams's plays, British Airways's purchase and Mr. Sessions's future. The Times is specific: The "s" is dropped only when two or more sibilant sounds precede the apostrophe.

The Washington Post also decrees the apostrophe-s, as in "Connors's will to win." So does Washingtonian magazine: "Gov. Richards's conclusions." The Kankakee (III.) Daily Journal re-

ports "Morris's signs On the other hand, The Associated Press Stylebook says to use only the apostrophe. So, The Miami Herald speaks of "Judge Philip Davis' unique defense. The Charleston (S.C.) Post and Courier said that Sen. Danforth

was "Thomas' guiding light." Time magazine recalls that President Bush had "Graves' disease." Bill Safire, word maven for The New York Times, says "Graves" is wrong. It should be "Graves's disease," but his own newspaper, in a forgetful moment, provided a headline: "Researchers finding new ways to learn about Graves' disease.

Well, a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds. My own general rule is to go with the sound of the possessive word. I have said it a hundred times: We read not only with our eyes but subconsciously with our ears. What do we hear?

The Times last fall reviewed a movie that dealt with "the Ben-



James J. Kilpatrick

ders's mock-tasteful household. Not one person in 10,000 will read that as "the Bendersuz household." What we hear is "the Benders' household," and I would punctuate it just that way. Does anyone really say, "the British Airwaysuz purchase"? 'Williamsuz play''? "Sessionsuz

Yet we do say "the Timesuz style," so I go with "Times's." I like "Davis's home." The Chicago Manual decrees "General Nogues's troops" and "Belioz's opera." I would recommend the apostrophe only. I ask you to read aloud, "Vaucouleurs's theorems." Which falls more trippingly from the tongue, "Vaucouleurs" or

"Vaucouleurs's"? On to something else: How should we punctuate a double possessive? USA Today reported in January that Tyrone Ford "had been a supporter of Marion Barry's during the former mayor's drug trial." That same day USA Today identified Laura Anthony as "a college classmate of Hillary Clinton's." But USA Today also has identified Labor

close friend of Clinton." The New York Times in January said that "journalists defy a friend of Bill at their own risk.' On another occasion, the Times spoke of a party arranged by a friend of Mr. Brown.

Secretary Robert Reich as "a

The editor of Webster's Dictionary of English Usage prefers the apostrophe-s, i.e., "a friend of Mr. Brown's." My own vote

goes to the Times style: "a friend of Bill." Whenever I see "a friend of Bill's," I want to ask, Bill's what? A friend of Bill's mother? His brother? A

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friend of Bill's wife? Apostrophe, O Apostrophe, what shall we do with you? Every manual of punctuation will tell you that it's "two days" supply of food" and "an hour's delay." The Associated Press reported from Somalia that a refugee ship set forth with "only four days' worth of food for 600 people." The Portland Oregonian interviewed a Salem firefighter who climbed 27 flights of stairs wearing "50 pounds' worth of

Please take my word for it, these possessive apostrophes are correct. They trace their usage to the Latin genitive. A convict thus is put on "three years' probation." An editor may have "24 years' experience.

This brings us to the possessive with a gerund. "The gunplay ended," said the Oregonian, "with Martin's being charged with first-degree manslaughter." The Oregonian had it right, but beware of proceeding as if there were a rigid rule on the subject. Sometimes an objective pronoun is better: A keyboard beginner asks, "Can you imagine me playing a harpsichord?" Says a fat woman, "You'll never find me wearing a bikini.'

One apostrophe catastrophe must be avoided. Scripps Howard News Service reported that "the Clinton's" lived 11 years in the governor's mansion. A ceramic plaque near the front door reads, "The Clinton's." Aaargh! Aroint thee, Apostrophe! In these constructions, no one wants you

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This procedure took an hourand-a-half. I'm still waiting to hear the verdict.

Once I returned to the parking lot, I saw the man who took care of my car and began to

apologize. "I had no idea it would take this long," I told him.

I expected him to say they had called Big Earl's Towing and Root Canal Service and my car was impounded somewhere in Kentucky. But I was wrong.

go to see a doctor," he said, smiling. "It always takes longer than you think. I'll get your car.' He was gone only a couple of minutes. When he opened the

"I know how it is when you

door and got out I offered him a five dollar bill. "You don't have to do that,"

the man said. "But you really helped me," I parking area. I went back to nu-

'That's my job," he replied. "This is a hospital. We're here to help people.

I drove away, forgetting about the isotopes and whatever else they did to me in the hospital. I kept thinking about the man who wouldn't accept a tip for doing his job. It had done my flukey-nukey heart a lot of good.

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Big Spring, Texas 79721 Letters to the Editor

# **Good luck** Mr. Evans

When I read of C.G. Evans having accepted a position elsewhere, I felt a deep sense of loss for our town. Through the years of his employment with Don's. he has always been a wonderful example of the caring person each of us would like to become his friendly attitude toward the customers was unmatched in our town. I've not known C.G. personally, but in my book that is a loss, as I consider him a friend.

To you, C.G., good luck in your future endeavors; we will miss you here.

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# Let's hear it for the little guys

March Madness.

The phrase, denoting the NCAA basketball championship tournament, promises something special, don't you think? Drama, human agony and ecstasy, lastsecond shots, cheerleaders, bands, fireworks, moaning ...

Moaning? Oh, you bet. It just wouldn't be March Madness unless there was some coach or athletic director bemoaning his fate because good ol' Whatsamatta U. didn't get selected to the tournament.

"It's so unfair," the coach/A.D. will say. "We had such a great record - certainly better than Brand X State — and the only reason we didn't get selected is that we play in such a tough conference (or because we choked in the conference tournament, take your pick).

These folks will, unless you run away as fast as possible, bend your ear for hours telling you why the selection committee's pencilnecked geeks really, really, RE-ALLY blew it by not putting their team in the tournament.

They will offer any or all of the following arguments:

 Their team played a tougher schedule than 99.9 percent of the squads selected for the tournament

 An otherwise stellar season was ruined by a "slipup" in the conference tournament.

 Too many NCAA slots are reserved for dinky little conferences that wouldn't know big-time basketball if it slapped them right in the puss

• A "bad night" here or there unfairly cost them a slot.

 "Everybody hates us." Nobody loves us

· "I guess we'll go eat some

Oh, the agony. Oh, the injustice. Oh, the pain.

Oh, please. All this carping just serves to make grown men and women look like spoiled, little children, and totally misses the point.

I hate to belabor the obvious (I also hate cliches, but the darned things pop up every now and then) but life is unfair. Sometimes, no matter how good they are or how hard they try, the boys at State U. just won't get to play on national TV in March.

Sure, the NCAA field doesn't include the 64 absolute best teams in the nation. Sure, teams like Coppin State and Rider and Coastal Carolina have about as much chance of winning the tournament as I have of getting a date with Kim Bassinger.

So what?

This is, supposedly, a democracy we live in, and the tournament field reflects that sentiment. Sure, you have your Indianas and Kentuckys and North Carolinas, but you also have your Wright States and Santa Claras and East Carolinas rubbing shoulders with the big boys.

And who knows? Maybe one of the pipsqueaks will rise up and smite a mightier foe.

It's happened before. Why, only a couple of years ago, Ball State came within the proverbial whisker of whipping Nevada-Las Vegas, the team that eventually won the big enchilada. My personal favorite, however, was the Richmond Spiders, who enraptured underdog lovers everywhere a few years back when they knocked the stuffing out of big, bad Syracuse.

With a name like Spiders, you just gotta love them, right? Well, maybe not - but I

For those of you who might agree with the "we wuz robbed" school of rationalization, I see only two alternatives: Either eliminate conference tournaments and automatic bids; or just open the NCAAs to every one of the more than 300 Division I schools.

Alternative one will never fly because cash-strapped conferences wouldn't dream of killing their precious tournaments; and alternative two wouldn't work because it would render the regular

So, to all you Whatsamatta and State U. coaches, A.D.s, players and supporters, swallow your bile, bite your tongue, order a pizza, plop down on the couch and watch March Madness on the

the month.

# Robinson 'gets physical' for HC ladies

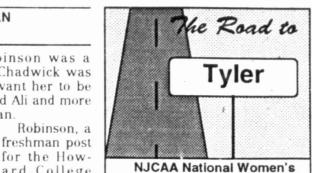
By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

If Annette Robinson was a boxer and Royce Chadwick was her trainer, he'd want her to be less like Muhammed Ali and more like George Foreman



shaping an alldistrict career

at Killeen High School. All this is fine and good, but Chadwick, coach of the 32-0, No. 1 ranked Lady Hawks, has worked with Robinson to adapt her style



finesse in of ball seen in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. By all accounts, her progress

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has been satisfactory "She needs just a little refining next year," Chadwick said. "She and Angel (Spinks) can be the best two post players in junior college basketball — anywhere.

"She's becoming more of a Robinson was all-district three "(Huff) is a big-time post player, and now I do."

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Tyler Junior College

physical player," Chadwick added "She was a little timid coming out of high school and she got handled a couple of times by thicker players (this season), but she's getting to the point where she's handling some players.

Assistant Coach Terry Gray, who works with the post players, says he likes Robinson's bluecollar ethic.

"She's just a hard worker," Gray said. "She came in here kind of raw, and wasn't used to ... playing against girls her size. She got beat up a little bit the first of the year, but she's done a good job

named most valuable player her every day. It's made her a better sophomore year. Despite that, she admits she still needs to work on improving some aspects of her

"I have to become a better defensive player," she said. "But I don't think I've reached my poten-

One thing that has helped her adjust to the physical brand of ball played in the WJCAC has been her fellow post players: Spinks, Regina Gray said. Huff and Kim Stanley.

all get in playing time," she said. "I think we're able to play well against other post players in the conference because we have to play against each other in practice.

"Annette's biggest roadblock has been Regina Huff," Gray said.

years at Killeen, including being and Annette has had to battle her

As for Robinson's future, her coaches say she is on the verge of becoming an all-star.

"She's got to work on her strength, and also on her footwork, but it's nothing she can't get done," Chadwick said.

"She's got unlimited potential,"

Robinson's thoughts, however, "We have four post players who are more team-oriented for right now. She's focused on helping the Lady Hawks win the junior college national championship in Tyler this week

"I've always had a dream to win a national championship," she said. "I knew if I came to Howard, I'd have a chance to win a title -

# Citing 'respect,' Haley re-signs with Cowboys

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IRVING — Defensive end Charles Haley, saying he owed coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones "respect" for taking a chance on him, signed a threeyear contract on Tuesday with the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Haley, 29, whose Super Bowl sack of Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly produced a fumble which was returned for a touchdown by Jimmie Jones, said "Johnson traded for me and believed in me. I owe the Cowboys some respect and that's why I didn't try the open market.'

Terms were not disclosed but Haley's package with incentives was expected to approach \$6 million over the next three seasons.

The sometimes moody Haley only had six sacks during the regular season but Johnson said "there's no question Charles had a big impact on our football team. His addition allowed our defense to improve. I look forward to him being a great player in the future. I believe he will be even a better

Haley, who was obtained in a



Dallas Cowboys defensive end Charles Haley, center, shares a laugh with coach Jimmy Johnson, left, a three-year deal to remain with the Super Bowl and Stephen Jones at a news conference at Cow-

trade from the San Francisco boys to nod," Haley said. "Money- is to them and this is the way I re-49ers, said after the Super Bowl isn't everything to me. If I had ward them.

he wanted to stay with the wanted money I could have stayed Haley said his reputation as a in San Francisco. The Cowboys re-troublemaker is overblown. "I was just waiting for the Cow-spected my ability and my loyalty "People like to remember all

Haley held several interviews at the Super Bowl which he cut short when he got questions he didn't

Johnson kidded Halev saving something happened in the Super

Bowl he didn't like. "I'm going to get on him for

messing up my hair," Johnson After Johnson was doused with

water, Haley and running back Emmitt Smith ran their fingers through Johnson's hair.

Haley said Johnson was his kind of coach.

"I'm glad to have this opporunity with a coach like Jimmy Johnson and an owner like Jerry Jenes who are committed to win, Haley said. "Jimmy has the guys motivated. Deep in my heart I w. wanted to be here. When I got the ... nod from them it was great.

"I think I can have even a better "! season next year. Playing where I played for the Cowboys was different. I'll know the scheme this #

The feeling was mutual from Johnson.

"Having Charles around gives the coaches a good feeling," Johnson said.

Jerry Jones was in Palm

# Rider suspension casts cloud over upcoming NIT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blessed with what is generally considered its best field in recent years, the NIT must now go forward without its marquee

J.R. Rider, projected as a lottery pick in the June NBA draft, was suspended by UNLV on Tuesday. No. 19 UNLV (21-7), which is at home for Southern Cal (16-11) in an opening-round game tonight, has found that senior forward did not do all his own classwork.

"It was a difficult decision because I know the commitment J.R. Rider made to stay at this institution instead of turning pro last year," UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver said at a news conference also attended by first-year coach Rollie Massimino.

Even without Rider, the 56th NIT has plenty of high-profile teams to keep interest high.

In other games Wednesday, it will be Miami of Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State, Michigan State (15-12) at Oklahoma (19-11), Florida (16-11) at Minnesota (17-10), Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11), and Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-13).

Despite the presence of the bigname teams, Jack Powers, executive director of the NIT, doesn't see his tournament as competition for the more prestigious NCAA.

Virginia won the NIT last year and is in the NCAA tournament this year. Stanford won the NIT in 1991 and moved into the NCAAs. last season. The natural progression was reversed this year, when a number of traditional NCAA heavyweights were squeezed out of the 64-team field and slid back

some of college basketball's most familiar coaching faces, including Rollie Massimino, Billy Tubbs, Jud Heathcote, Hugh Durham, George Raveling, Clem Haskins and Randy Ayers, all in action on opening night. Some of them aren't thrilled to be there.

Haskins at Minnesota and dent was Massimino.

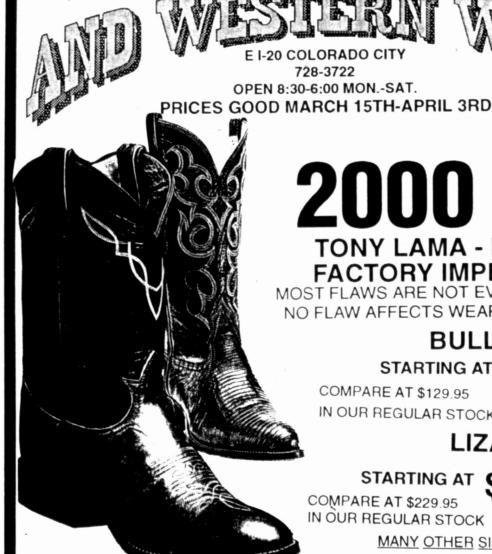
One coach who won't complaim is Wisconsin's Stu Jackson.

After I watched us play the Russians (during the preseason), I didn't know if we'd make the CYO tourney. I didn't think it was a realistic goal when I first saw this team," Jackson said

NCAAs," Powers said. "We want our teams to do well here and then be able to move on.

So Powers' tournament inherits

Tubbs at Oklahoma were particularly vocal after their teams were snubbed by the NCAA. Less stri-



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# Rockets break club record with win over Phoenix

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leave it to the coach — practically any coach - to spoil the party by looking at the big picture. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich did just that after the Rockets beat the Orlando Magic 94-93 Tuesday night for their 14th straight

"The streak is wonderful, I'm not going to say it's not," Tomjanovich said. "But the thing that is really great is that we're getting in the best position for the playoffs to finally get an upper hand.

The victory, Houston's ninth straight at home, broke the 1991 franchise record of 13 overall. It also tied an earlier streak by Phoenix as the longest of the season in

But Tomjanovich was not concerned with numbers. He was impressed with the collective heart of . the Rockets.

"This was just guts," he said. "I don't know how many loose balls

A 3-point basket by Robert Horry with 42 seconds left gave Houston its first lead since the game's opening basket.

"When I saw he had no indecision when he went up, I knew he would nail it," Tomjanovich said. He may not have been surprised, but Orlando's Shaquille

O'Neal certainly was. "I've played against Horry before, and I've never seen him hit that shot before," O'Neal said. "I can't say anything about the Rockets' winning streak. Fourteen in a

row speaks for itself Elsewhere, it was New York 102, Milwaukee 99; Atlanta 122, Charlotte 107: Cleveland 110. Philadelphia 98, Minnesota 100, Denver 97; Seattle 99, Miami 85; and

Detroit 113, Sacramento 110. Kenny Smith led the Rockets with 23 points. Otis Thorpe added 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Hakeem Olajuwon 20 points and 15 rebounds. Horry finished with

with 18 points and 12 assists: O'Neal had 16 points and 17 rebounds for the Magic, which has lost three straight games and six

Knicks 102, Bucks 99

Patrick Ewing kept a hot hand with 35 points on 14-for-20 shooting, and New York won its 12th consecutive home game and seventh straight overall.

Ewing, 24 for 32 in his last two games, hit two dunks and a jumper in a 1-minute span down the stretch, giving the Knicks a 99-93 lead with 1:51 left after the Bucks cut an 11-point deficit to one in the fourth quarter.

Milwaukee's Fred Roberts scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter. Eric Murdock scored 19 points and Blue Edwards 16 for the Bucks, who lost for the fourth time in five games. Charles Smith had 18 points, and Charles Oakley 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks.

Hawks 122, Hornets 107

Dominique Wilkins scored 38 points, and visiting Atlanta dominated on the boards 50-35 in its sixth straight victory.

Kevin Willis had 20 points and 16 of 50 Atlanta rebounds. The Hawks outrebounded Charlotte 26-12 on the offensive end.

Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning had 23 points apiece for the Hornets, who lost for the third time in four games.

Charlotte coach Allan Bristow was ejected with 7:03 left in the second quarter after drawing two technicals

Cavaliers 110, 76ers 98

Cleveland ran off 21 straight points early in the third quarter, then sweated out a remarkable Philadelphia comeback

The win was the 856th for Lenny Wilkens, tying him with Dick Motta for third place on the NBA's all-time coaching list. Only Jack Ramsay with 864 and Red Auerbach with 938 remain ahead



Sacramento Kings forward Lionel Simmons, center, gets fouled as he goes for the stuff by Detriot Pistons Terry Mills, behind, and Dennis Rodman, right, during fourth quarter action Tuesday night in Sacrament. Despite Simmons' 34-point effort, the Pistons went on to defeat the Kings 113-110.

points, and Brad Daugherty, Larry sidelined. Nance and Gerald Wilkins 19 each for Cleveland. Armon Gilliam had 21 points and Jeff Hornacek 17 for Philadelphia, which had a 23-5 surge in the final period.

Timberwolves 100, Nuggets 97 Doug West scored 28 points, and Minnesota overcame injuries to end a five-game losing streak.

Minnesota center Luc Longley Cleveland has won 16 of its last left the game with a foot injury in Nick Anderson led Orlando with 20 games overall and 12 straight the first quarter. Chuck Person sists before fouling out with 1:29 22 points, followed by Scott Skiles at home. Mark Price scored 20 and Thurl Bailey already are left.

Chris Jackson scored 24 points for visiting Denver, but Jackson missed a 3-point shot with 15 seconds left and the Nuggets missed three follow-up shots.

Reggie Williams had 22 points for the Nuggets, who have lost three straight and five of six. Minnesota's Christian Laettner had 21 points, 14 rebounds and six as-

# **Huskies in focus for** first round action

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, the University of Washington slowly faded from the NCAA women's tournament picture as the season concluded.

Now, the Huskies (16-11) have come back into focus and will be at home for a first-round West game tonight against Big Sky champion Montana State (22-6).

"We don't know a lot about Montana State, but we've had enough trouble with Big Sky teams in the past to know that they're legit if they won that league," Washington coach Chris Gobrecht

"For us, the difference between now and a year ago is last year we just kept getting worse, while this year we've been getting better since January

"We've been starting three sophomores and have had two freshmen coming off the bench, which is why we were lousy early in the season and are pretty good

The winner will advance to face No. 5 Texas Tech (26-3) on

In another West first-round game tonight, No. 21 Georgia (20-12), a team — like Washington - that seemed unlikely to make the 48-team NCAA field a month ago, will be the host for San Diego State (19-8).

The Bulldogs recently upset then-No. 1 Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference playoffs and finished runner-up to champion Vanderbilt.

"We feel like we played our way into the tournament and we feel good about that," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "San Diego State was a quality team in December and is a quality team now, as their record shows. "The question is, have we im-

proved more than they have?" anders asked in reference to San Diego State's 70-63 victory over Georgia at a tournament in December The winner will travel to meet

defending champion Stanford (25-5), the top seed in the West, on Saturday.

In all, 14 more first-round games will be played tonight, with the winners advancing to secondround games this weekend against Saturday.

the seeded teams that drew byes The remaining West first-round games have No. 22 Nebraska (22-7) as a host to San Diego (16-11), the surprise West Coast champion, with the winner moving to No. 15 Southern California (21-6) on Sunday, and UC Santa Barbara (18-11), the surprise Big West champion, against Western Athletic champion Brigham Young (24-4), with the winner going to No. 10 Colorado (25-3), the West's No. 4 seed.

In the East, No. 18 Vermont (28-0) puts its unbeaten status on the line in the tournament, hoping history won't repeat itself.

The Catamounts (28-0) will open play in the East Regional tonight. The oposition is Rutgers, the Atlantic 10 champion.

Last year, the Catamounts traveled to George Washington and lost in the closing seconds to the Atlantic 10 champion. This time, however, the 18th-ranked Catamounts, winners of the North Atlantic Conference, will be at

Rutgers (21-8), coached by Theresa Grentz, who headed the U.S. Olympic squad last summer, could be more of a challenge. The Lady Knights will have an edge in size and athleticism in the frontcourt.

So coach Cathy Inglese's Catamounts will need to be at their defensive best if Verment is to advance to meet No. 3 Ohio State (24-3), the top regional seed, on

"We feel a lot more mentally prepared this time," Inglese said. 'Last year we didn't know a lot of things, it was all new. This year we're home and we have more preparation time. We're pretty comfortable about that.'

In another game in the East tonight, it's St. Peter's (18-10), the Metro Atlantic champion, at No. 20 Miami (23-6), the Big East champion. The winner will visit Western Kentucky (23-6) on

Georgetown (21-6), the regularseason Big East co-champion, will be home for No. 21 Northern Illinois, the Mid-Continent champion, with the winner advancing to No. 5 Penn State (22-5) on

# New record set in Iditarod sled race

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOME, Alaska — Jeff King and his 11-dog team won the 1.160-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in record time early today, turning what had been a threeway sprint into a solo cruise.

The 37-year-old King, of Denali Park, Alaska, crossed the finish line on Nome's historic Front Street at 12:39 a.m. local time, winning in an unofficial time of 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes.

It's a great feeling. It's been a great race for me," said King, who broke Martin Buser's 1992 record by more than 31/2 hours. "It's a real pleasure. King, sporting an ice-covered

mustache, set the record despite 10 additional hours of mandatory layovers added this year at the request of animal rights groups. Dee Dee Jonrowe, of Willow,

Alaska, finished second, about 30 minutes behind King.

King left White Mountain at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, just seven minutes ahead of Jonrowe. King had reduced his team to 11 dogs for the final push to the finish line on Nome's historic Front Street. He said Jonrowe's last-day

challenge worried him Tuesday. "I could see that light back there bobbing, and I wasn't sure if someone was playing a joke on me or not," King said.

"I really did have a remarkable race. The dogs stayed very healthy and I was able to maneuver through some tough spots.

Jonrowe, who has been in some pain from a knee injury sustained in January's Alpirod in Europe, was driving a 14-dog team as both mushers pulled out all the stops for the final 77 miles. She dropped one in Safety to finish with 13.

Just before they left White Mountain, King gave Jonrowe a

'See you in Nome, one way or back to his sled.

Hours later, a siren sounded King's arrival into the one-time Gold Rush community, and sev-

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Dee Dee Janrowe of Willow, Alaska, walks her dog team to the finish line in Nome for the second place position, about 30 minutes behind the winner Jeff King in the 1,161 mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. King won in a record 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes.

fans turned out as the team moved off the Bering Sea's ice-covered beaches and onto Front Street, which race officials coated with a thin layer of snow Tuesday.

Despite her sore knee, Jonrowe jogged across the finish line ahead of her dogs. She guided her team through the crowd with one hand on her lead dog's harness.

Jonrowe, 38, said King's team earned the victory The difference at the end was

that Jeff's team was stronger. I've been chasing him since Iditarod," King reached the race's halfway

point in the village of Iditarod March 12, earning \$3,000 in silver

eral hundred cheering, stomping second musher to reach the halfway point first and go on to King earned \$50,000 and a new

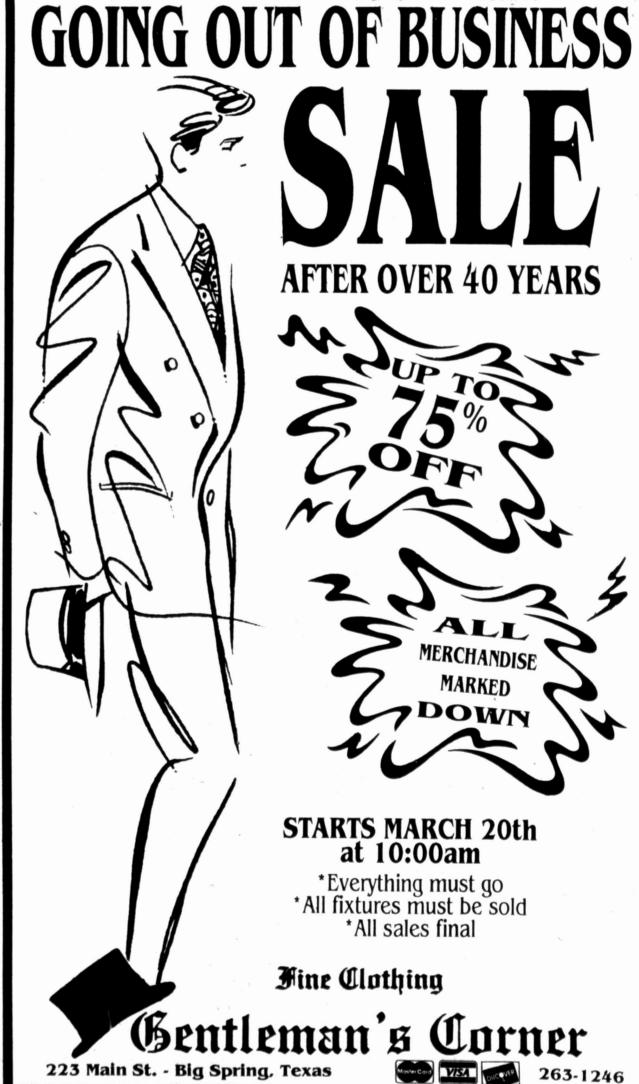
pickup truck for his first-place finish. Jonrowe, 38, earned \$43,000. The closest finish was in 1978, when Dick Mackey came in one

second ahead of Rick Swenson. King, who finished sixth last year, becomes just the second musher to have won both the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race and the Iditarod. Joe Runyan won the Iditarod in 1989 and the Yukon

Quest in 1985.

A number of mushers were forced to scratch or run slower than usual after their teams be-In winning the race, he also came ill from eating food that the other," she said as King went broke the "halfway jinx" that went bad on the trail because of hung over the race. He's only the warm weather.





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# Terror spre despite ab of link to I

The ASSOCIATED

CALCUTTA, Ind bomb blast rocked cutta early today, ki people and spreadi that began with a se sions in Bombay las

There was no im of responsibility, nor that the blast was Bombay explosion more than 300 wounded 1,100.

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# **Explosion rips Calcutta, killing 50**

# Terror spreading, despite absence of link to Bombay

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India - A huge bomb blast rocked central Calcutta early today, killing about 50 people and spreading the terror that began with a series of explosions in Bombay last week.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, nor any evidence that the blast was linked to the Bombay explosions that killed more than 300 people and wounded 1,100.

Police said a bomb toppled two timeworn buildings housing furniture shops and storerooms where dozens of day laborers slept.

Outside, homeless rickshaw pullers and other poor sidewalk dwellers were buried under bricks and debris Nearby buildings were badly

damaged, and the midnight explosion shook the city's police headquarters, 300 yards away. Press Trust of India said 50

people were killed and about 100 wounded, and casualties were still being dug out. Police detailed two owners of

the buildings for interrogation, Press Trust said. The extent of the damage can-

not be caused by anything but a very powerful bomb," Députy Police Commissioner Goutan Chakraborty told Press Trust. A police spokesman said army

demolitions experts and police forensics specialists were just beginning to search for clues about the type and manner of the detonation.

An 18-year-old survivor said he had just finished working close to midnight when the explosion went

"We were nine people in theroom. I had just started my rice,



Firefighters and local residents aid in the recovery of bodies from the collapsed buildings in central Calcutta Wednesday. A huge bomb blast rocked the

congested area earlier in the day, killing 50 people and injuring about 100 others.

and as I put the first bite into my mouth there was a big bang," said Abdul Hussein, speaking from his hospital bed

"It was like a massive earthquake. I was buried under bricks. I screamed and screamed. I don't tween the explosions there and in know how long L screamed. Then I lost consciousness. I woke up and screamed again, and that time the screaming brought help," said

'My father who was sitting be-ciated Press. side me is dead," he said.

Calcutta, with 10 million people, is India's second largest city. Its formerly elegant Victorian buildings, now corroded with neglect, once housed the administration of Britain's colonial empire in

the Indian subcontinent. Today's blast was bound to bay on Friday.

The Director General of Police of Maharashtra, of which Bombay is the capital, said initial investigations did not suggest a link be-

out if there is a similarity between were killed. what happened here and there,' S. Ramamurthi told The Asso-

Bombay, 1,000 miles to the west, is India's financial capital. Friday's explosions gutted the lower floors of the Bombay Stock Exchange, blasted out the streetlevel offices of the Air India building, demolished a packed public. bus and damaged three hotels.

A militant Sikh group claimed heighten tension in a nation still responsibility for the Bombay asfrightened and perplexed by the sault, but the police investigation stock market was relocated after a coordinated explosion of 13 appeared to focus on Indian crimi-bomb hit the main trading center.

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bombs within two hours in Bom- nals with connections to the Middle East.

Though proof is lacking, many Indians believed the bombings were related to the Hindu-Muslim riots that swept the nation in December, then reignited in Bombay "But we certainly have to find in January. Nearly 2,000 people

> If Muslims are blamed, more deadly religious riots like the ones that claimed 800 lives in the city in January are sure to break out, many Bombay residents believe. Others are determined not to succumb to fear.

> We must show bravery to the rest of the world, and that's what we're doing," said banker Vasuder Luthria. He was interviewed Tuesday in the building where the

# Sarajevo scene of heavy fighting, convoys stymied

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs and Bosnian government forces exchanged heavy artillery, tank and mortar fire today near Sarajevo's airport, U.N. officials

In eastern Bosnia, aid convoys were still being prevented from reaching stranded Muslims in Srebrenica and other towns. The U.N. military commander for Bosnia is in Srebrenica and has declared he will stay until Serbs allow the convoy through

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported in Belgrade that Bosnian government forces managed to cut a vital road linking the Bosnian Serb headquarters of Pale, east of Sarajevo, with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The road crosses the border near where the convoys were halted by Serb forces.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Pepe Gallegos said U.N. observers counted about 500 rounds of fire since early morning around the Butmir suburb, which bor"This isn't just shelling, this

is a fight," he said. Butmir is a key government position sandwiched by Serb positions. Sarajevans have used Butmir as a staging point for nightly crossings in and out of the besieged capital.

U.N. relief flights continued into Sarajevo as the fighting went on adjacent to the airport.

In a series of pushes in recent weeks. Serb forces have captured chunks of other western Saraievo suburbs

The fighting around Butmir came a day after a sharp increase in sniping and shelling around Sarajevo. At least one person was killed and 30 were wounded in Sarajevo on

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The United Nations would probably again consider military enforcement of the zone, David Owen, chief EC mediator on the conflict, said late

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# **U.N. forces** gearing up for attack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia -U.S.-led forces in Somalia are gearing up for a military strike against fighters that attacked the southern port of Kismayu and broke a cease-fire, U.S. military officials said today

One of the country's main warlords pulled out of peace talks because of the renewed violence.

The clash occurred Tuesday when about 300 supporters of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, attacked 40 to 50 backers of Col. Omar Jess, forcing them from Kismayu.

The rivals fought with guns, grenades, rocks and sticks. At least 49 people were injured and there were likely to be some dead, according to the international relief agency Medicins Sans Frontiers, which has doctors in Kismayu.

The U.S.-led coalition arrived in December to safeguard aid deliveries in Somalia, which has been wracked by famine and a civil war that toppled Siad Barre in January 1991. More than 350,000 people died last year.

The American forces have led the operation but have handed over most areas to other troops ahead of turning over the entire operation to the United Nations in May. About 150 to 200 U.S. soldiers remain in Kismayu, but Belgian troops have been in control of the district since March 5.

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# Senate panel OKs AT&T bill

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A Senate committee has approved a bill that would deregulate the rates of long-distance giant AT&T

The measure, which was sent to the full Senate for consideration after being passed 6-2 by the Economic Development Committee, would remove AT&T's designation as Texas' dominant long-distance carrier.

The telephone company then could offer new services and set the price of long-distance calls in Texas without seeking approval from the state Public Utility Commission.

AT&T, the nation's largest longdistance carrier, contends that a large number of competitors means it no longer can be considered a monopoly requiring regulatory oversight. The company has about 55 percent of Texas' longdistance market, based on the number of minutes called.

# Trustees

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 Approve textbooks for the 1993-94 school year, including computer science, U.S. government, chemistry and basal reader texts, to be used for the next six

 Approve bids for cafeteria and athletic materials as well as bids for property and professional legal liability insurance.

 Accept the Howard County tax collection budget; conduct routine financial business; accept an enrollment report; and personnel recommendations including resignations and employments.



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resulted in a crash March 12 that sent one driver to the hospital, according to a recent Big Spring Police report.

Timothy O'Brien Williams, driving a 1982 Toyota, suffered a broken right knee and head injuries and was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He underwent surgery.

1976 Ford pickup was driven by Bryan Keith Stromquist, who apparently was not seriously hurt. The accident occurred on the 600 block of Sgt. Paradez. Also reported by police:

• \$6,600 worth of items were taken

from a storage building. • \$300 damage was caused to a vehicle

on the 2600 block of Wasson Road. Shots were reported near the 2100 block of West Third and 200 block of Carev.

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Groundbreaking

City officials and Westside residents gathered Tuesday afternoon for groundbreaking on the West End Street Improvements Project. "It's time we bring up the Westside on par with the Northside," Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said of the

\$406,210 project to pave several dirt streets. A state grand provides 80 percent of the money for the project. Joning DeAnda during the ceremony were Mayor Tim Blackshear, Councilman Ladd Smith and contractor Bobby Price.

# "I think the regulation is an anachronism," said Ray Marshall, Group blasts proposal to move patients former U.S. labor secretary.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Several groups are blasting a proposal to move a number of mentally ill patients from state institutions, but a lawmaker and the comptroller's staff defend the plan.

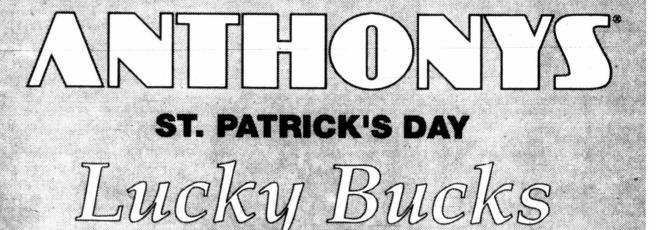
The bill would dump 500 elderly, mentally ill patients out of state-operated facilities and force them into private nursing homes and psychiatric hospitals," said a Tuesday statement by Sylvia

Meyer, president of the Texas Victoria, sponsor of the measure, State Employees Union, on behalf said, "They're totally in error," He the Mentally III.

of State, County, and Municipal moved. Employees; Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas-CWA; Gray Panthers; Texas Alliance for Human Needs; Texas Texas Mental Health Consumers.

of the Coalition Against Dumping said the new alternative living facilities would be state-regulated, Other coalition members listed and that patient needs would be include the American Federation evaluated before they were

'Nobody has any intention of dumping anybody," said Andy Welch, spokesman for state Com-Public Employees Association; and ptroller John Sharp. "We believe that the overall quality of care Sen. Ken Armbrister, D- would improve.



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• St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday

and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1. · Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maxi-

mum payout. · Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

 American Heart Association will have its Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign on Saturday, March 27, 9-11:30 a.m. For information call Jan Hansen at 264-5683 or 263-2616.

• "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/ Western Dance association will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937 or

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call

1-686-0647 United Girls Softball Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance, 1318 E. 4th. Managers, coaches and interested persons invited. For information call Carla Crow, 263-7206 or Albert Al-

varez, 267-5639. Thursday

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

• Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

· Howard County Local Emergency planning commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers at the airport, building

 Christian Home Schoolers group will meet for skating, March birthdays and the Recipe Draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the 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 Gail Zilai 263-0027.

• The Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada. Friday

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

• Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday • American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at

2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80. • Big Spring Bass Club will have a point tournament at Lake JB Thomas from 6-4 p.m. For information

call Jim Wilson at 263-0062. • West Texas Gluten-Free Support Gruop, will meet from 2-4 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital, room E-12. For information call 1-563-4847 after 5 p.m.

Monday

• National Little League Sign-up today through Friday from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. T-ball, minor, major and teenage leagues. For information call 267-1010.

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

Big Spring Herald

# Sure as a shamrock, it's



# Heritage holds stories of hope, suffering

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The O'Briens celebrated Saint Patrick's Day for more than 65 years by getting together with their large family, passing out shamrocks to their children and wearing green to show Irish pride, recalls 74-year-old Lucille O'Brien of Sand Springs.

O'Brien, born in Ellis County in central Texas, was raised in Big Spring and moved to Sand Springs in 1976.

She remembers Saint Patrick's Day celebrations as one of the biggest family reunions of the year, bringing together four sons, two daughters, about 10 grandchildren and about five great grandchildren, until 10 years ago.

Since O'Brien's husband, Roy, passed away in 1985, the extent of her Saint Patrick's Day recognition is shown in her "wearing of the green" and remembrance of stories her father's mother would

Until she was 89 years old, O'Brien's grandmother would de- tions in the late 1800s, thousands

'When I was small, I remember her telling us about the mistreatment of Irish (settlers) when they started arriving in the U.S. They didn't have good living conditions or good pay; they were treated like peons.'

Lucille O'Brien, Sand Springs, on the stories of her grandmother

scribe the plight and success of people of Irish descent.

"When I was small, I remember her telling us about the mistreatment of Irish (settlers) when they started arriving in the U.S.," she said. "They didn't have good living conditions or good pay; they were treated like peons.

Due to harsh economic condi-

of Irish immigrated to New England, eventually settling throughout the U.S., including Texas.

Working alongside Chinese and African-Americans, the Irish were a significant link in building the railroad. The O'Briens migrated to Georgia and then central Texas, where they started building their economic status as farmers and ranchers

O'Brien said Saint Patrick's Day events in her family included sing-

Their reasons for wearing green and donning shamrocks has become Americanized somewhat, because unlike their significance in Ireland, the color and clovers

Historians say originally, green symbolized fruitful land in Ireland

Either way, the O'Briens looked forward to their Saint Patrick's

ing and acknowledging pride in one's heritage.

symbolize pride and luck.

and the shamrock signified the religious trinity.

Day recognition for many years.
O'Brien said, "To be Irish means, you can be proud because

Anyone can be Irish on St. Patrick's Day - or at least honor the Irish with wearin' o' the green. Did you forget? For a quick history lesson on how the holiday developed in honor of a priest in Ireland, plus a handy Irish blessing to impress your friends, see page 2B.

# U.S., Irish celebrations differ

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Saint Patrick's Day, celebrated March 17 each year, commemorates the feast of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was a missionary to Ireland about 400 A.D., who is credited with converting many Irish to Christianity.

St. Patrick's Day is a national and parties.

holiday in Ireland and recognized symbolically in the United States.

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is primarily a religious holiday. People honor the saint by attending special religious services, enjoying family and community gatherings

as well as wearing shamrocks. In the U.S., however, it has become a day marked by parades







### Bellydancers

Residents of Mountain View Lodge and their families were entertained Saturday by dancers from the Middle Eastern Dance Organization of Midland. "They had a great time," said Roy Hughes, activity coordinator. He said activities are aimed at getting the families more involved with residents of the care center.

# Cabbage dishes: Create a surprising variety of flavors

Brassica. The word cabbage is an vegetables. Anglicized version of the colloquial French word caboche, cabbage. Also, cooking cabbage meaning "head."

The origin of cabbage has been possible preserves vitamins and least 4,000 years ago on the coasts of Europe and northern Africa and in China. The Celts brought it into cabbage northern Europe. Through the centuries Great Britain considered it as the national flower of England.

Cabbage was first planted in North America in 1541-42 when Jacques Cartier planted it in Canada on his third voyage. It is thought that American Colonists planted it to feed their stock.

There are a number of legends about cabbage: Babies were found in the cabbage patch, and in Scotland young women guessed at the figure and size of their husbands by drawing cabbages, blindfolded on Halloween. To dream of cabbage meant sickness of loved ones and loss of money.

Raw cabbage is a good source of Vitamin C and some Vitamin A. The cooking process does, however, reduce some of the nutritive

The Latin name for cabbage is values as it does in most

It is important not to overcook with the least amount of water

argued by scholars for centuries. helps to maintain flavor. There Leafy wild cabbage was eaten at are 24 calories in 31/2 ounces of raw cabbage and 20 calories in the same amount of cooked

pare cabbage in new and different margarine about 5 minutes. Add ways. The following are a few liber next four ingredients, stir, cover lieve you will enjoy.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS
WITH RED CABBAGE
1 medium onion, minced

1 clove garlic, minced, optional 1 tbsp. margarine
½ cup cider vinegar
1 tsp. caraway seeds

3 whole cloves bay leaf pound ground bee

4 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup chopped raisins

¼ tsp. nutmeg tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 4 cups chopped red cabbage 2 tbsp. brown sugar

Sue Haugh

1 tart apple, peeled and diced In large saucepan or dutch It can be a real challenge to pre- oven, cook onion and garlic in and simmer 5 minutes. Mix ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, raisins, nutmeg, salt and pepper and shape into about 16 small meatballs. Add meatballs to onion and spice mixture. Roll meatballs gently, so they will start cooking on outside (about 8 minutes). Remove meatballs. Mix cabbage with brown sugar and apple. Add a little salt and pepper. Place cab-bage mixture in bottom of pan. Add meatballs. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. To serve, place meal-balls on serving dish and surround with cabbage. Serves 4.

ANGE'S COLE SLAW 1 head cabbage, shredded 1 medium onion, chopped

3/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup vinegar 2 tsp. celery seed

1 tsp. dry mustard 11/2 tbsp. salt 3/4 cup canola oil Use a large container with tight

fitting lid for this recipe. Place cabbage and onion in container and mix well. Sprinkle sugar over mixture. DO NOT STIR. In saucepan mix vinegar, celery seed, mustard and salt. Bring to boil. Remove from heat and add 3/4 cup canola oil. Stir. Pour liquid mixture over cabbage and onion mixture, again DO NOT STIR. Cover tightly. Refrigerate 24 hours. Sur before serving. Keeps several days in refrigerator. This slaw has a sweet and sour flavor.

PINEAPPLE COLESLAW medium head cabbage. shredded thinly

1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained

package (10½ oz.) miniature marshmallows 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup sugar 11/4 cups salad dressing Place cabbage, pineapple;

marshmallows, salt and sugar in large mixing bowl. Blend thoroughly. Gradually add salad dressing, mixing well after each addition. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours to blend flavors. A sweet version of coleslaw.

ORIENTAL SAUTEED CABBAGE

1/4 cup canola oil 1 medium onion, thinly sliced 1 large clove garlic, finely

chopped 4 cups cabbage, thinly shredded

3 tbsp. soy sauce 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes

Salt to taste Heat oil in wok or medium size skillet until very hot. Saute onion and garlic in oil until tender. Stir in cabbage, saute, stirring constantly, until cabbage is crisptender, about 4-5 minutes. Stir in soy sauce and red pepper. Season to taste with salt. Makes 4 serv-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A friend is one who knocks before he en-

ings. This makes a good side dish.

ters and not after he leaves. Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

# A bit o' the history: Who was St. Patrick anyway?

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Saint Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, chiefly responsible for converting the Irish people to Christianity.

He became known as the Apostle to the Irish

Patrick was born in Britain. His and a Christian

When Patrick was 16, pirates captured him during a raid and sold him as a slave in Ireland. During his captivity, Patrick dedicated himself to religion. He es-

caped after six years of slavery

and returned to Britain. As a result of his experience in reland, Patrick became driven by the idea of converting the Irish to Christianity To prepare himself for the task, he studied in a French monastery, studying under Saint Germanus, a French bishop.

Partly because Patrick's earlier

# Blessings to get you in the spirit And until we meet again,

HERALD STAFF REPORT

This Irish blessing can be handy on St. Patrick's Day. May the road rise to meet you, father was a wealthy alderman May the wind be always at your

May the sun shine warm upon

The rain fall soft upon your fields.

education was poor, his religious Christianity. He gained the trust superiors were reluctant to let him return to Ireland as a missionary. The first Irish missionary bishop had died in 431 A.D and Pope

His hand.

Celestine I sent Patrick to Ireland. Many stories about Patrick are Patrick began his work in northern and western Ireland, where no one had ever preached

and friendship of several tribal leaders and soon made many

May God hold you in the palm of

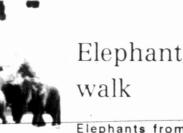
Or, if jest is your thing, try this

May you be in Heaven an hour

one, often used at the end of a

before the Devil knows you're

based on legend. One of the bestknown tales tells how he charmed the snakes of Ireland into the sea



Elephants from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus leave Knoxville, Tenn. Monday after the planned circus took a backseat to a huge snowstorm. Performances were cancelled and the group moved on to Cincinnati

Associated Press photo

# walk

# Mrs. Clinton was right: Big brims are back

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saucer-brimmed chapeaux are spring's counterpoint to crocheted caps. While the skull caps are the crowning touch for casual separates, straw picture hats are in sync with the season's feminine, floaty fashions

The big brims will take you right through the Easter parade, high tea and summer garden parties. Guard against wind gusts and narrow gates, though.

Brims are bigger this year, and suddenly they don't seem as stentatious as a couple of years olina Amato. "They soften the face Goodman and Bloomingdale's. alo and embrace the flowing, romantic feeling of the new

silk and rayon floral print tional drama," says Patricia

At the New York spring collecgo-withs Wide-brimmed hats amount of shade.

wide with 12-inch brims in black. and navy. Those hats, about 30 inches in diameter are now in stores . in mesh, stiff linen or horsehair, plus wire as needed. They range from \$395 to \$770 at Neiman ago," says New York milliner Car- Marcus, I. Magnin, Bergdorf

hemlines, plus they add sensa- liner

Inderwood, a New York milliner. "And in spring we often think of tions, dropped hemlines and nar- wide brims that protect from the row shoulders called for big, bold sun by affording a tremendous

Underwood's broad-brimmed Carolina Herrera topped lunc- hibiscus red straw with a curled heon suits with sunny Mexican silk poppy is about \$435 at Neisembreros Bill Blass and Oscar de man Marcus, Nordstrom in Seattle la Renta opted for portrait styles in and Portland, Ore., Ultimo in Chinatural straws. Domia Karan went cago, and Bergdorf Goodman in

> Romantic movies such as "Enchanted April" and "Howard's End" influenced Frank Olive's

"They're gentle hats, they're wistful and they just make you The larger shapes do balance happy," says the New York mil-



Tattoo me

Linda Bartley, both of Waco, after they registered for the Tattoo Tour Convention in San Diego over

Associated Press photo

Tattoo artist Fat Cat, right, relaxes with his friend the weekend. Fat Cat did the designs on both his arm and Bartley's back by freehand.

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Praise and Worship Serve as the centerpiece for the music ministry of Jeff Lynn. The singer song writer has spent the last eight years sharing an

ministry; not his own personality, no even his obvious ability communicate through music. His his love for God and his gift for leading

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# Welcome back: Ireland honors writers

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ireland, where many writers once were either hounded into exile, had their books censored or banned, or their plays interrupted by rioting audiences, now reaps rich tourist royalties from its once-scorned literary

heritage. Dublin recently unveiled a Writers Museum, memorializing the talents of such absentee word lords as James Joyce, who left Ireland at 22, never to return, and three Nobel laureates in literature: Samuel Beckett, who wrote in Paris and often in French: George Bernard Shaw, longtime redsident of London; and William Butler Yeats, who spent more time abroad than in

Shaw's birthplace on Synge Street has been restored.

The James Joyce Cultural Center, a multimillion-dollar endeavor, recently opened in the Georgian mansion on North Great George's Street where the dancing master Maginni, who sacrificed his surname Maginnis for his art, had his studio, a real-life character who lives onin "Ulvsses

And Joyce, of course, lives on, as if he had never left Dublin. Every June 16, Bloomsday, his

'Bloomsday is fast becoming our second great national day.'

Irish President Mary Robinson

faithful fans from all over the world don Edwardian dress and retrace street by street Leopold Bloom's odyssey about the city on that June Thursday in 1904. Along the way there are readings from the novel, restaurants offering "Bloom's menu," even a James Joyce look-alike contest.

"Bloomsday," Irish President Mary Robinson told this year's international symposium of Joyce scholars on the annointed day, "is fast becoming our second great national day." Dublin wags interpreted this as "a warning to St. Patrick to watch

Dublin, says John Kidd, director of the James Joyce Research Center at Boston University, "has become a James Joyce theme park." The pubs, the shops and undertaking parlors, Bloom's house, Glasnevin cemetery and other landmarks mentioned in "Ulysses" are

venerated as secondary relics Joyce once boasted that if a disaster leveled Dublin it could be rebuilt, brick by brick, from 'Ulysses.

Like La Scala in Milan and once the Folies Bergere in Paris. the Abbey Theater has become a tourist must, regardless of what is playing. Yeats, in his most prescient seance, never envisioned such a scramble for

There's hardly a county in Ireland without a writer to remember and retail. Sligo has its Yeats international summer school and a sign-posted Yeats trail, winding past Drumcliffe churchyard, where tourists year round alight from chartered buses with camcorders to capture the enigmatic epitaph on his tombstone: "Cast a cold eye on life, on death. Horseman, pass by!'

County Longford has an Oliver Goldsmith summer school; Mayo, a George Moore "extravaganza"; Roscommon, a Douglas Hyde conference; Limerick, a Kate O'Brien literary weekend; Kildare, a Jonathan Swift Seminar and a Gerald Manley Hopkins summer school; Kilkenny, a Thomas Moore weekend.

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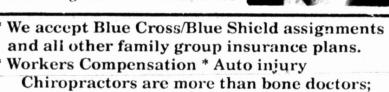


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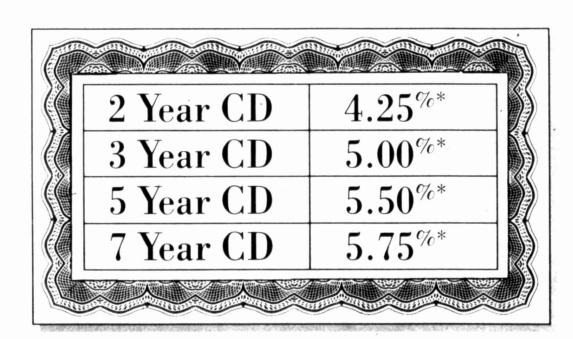
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# 'Barbarians': No clear heroes

By LUAINE LEE

Thomson News Service

High finance is not exactly the currency of the little box. It's complicated and alien with big sounding words and many- digit numbers. But author Larry Gelbart, who wrote "MASH," has found a bull market with his adaptation of "Barbarians at the Gate" coming to HBO on March 20.

Starring James Garner and Jonathan Pryce, as real-life money men F. Ross Johnson and Henry Kravis, the show manages to elucidate the manipulations of Wall Street with a wicked and funny

"It's easy to understand that Fagin is sending out these little fellas.

The postman

can't answer

questions about

medicine.

boys to pick pockets," says Gelbart, who admits he can barely balance his check book. "But it's very hard to talk about leveraged buyouts and junk bonds and merimpossible.

But if Fagin was a villain, there are no clear-cut antichrists here, says Gelbart, though his sentiments are fairly obvious.

"Because 'MASH' was about grace under pressure, these people do not have that kind of grace. Taking my cue from the book (by Bryan Burrough and John Helvar). we see men in \$2,000 Armani suits, surrounded by millions of men from "Wiseguys" or "Good- center film for NBC.

# Facts are name of game for TV

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Ambulancechasing, if not drama, may be raised to new heights by television's increasingly frenzied scramble to turn headlines into movie fodder.

Networks are lunging for quickie films spun from New York's World Trade Center bombing and the deadly standoff in Waco, Texas, and various and sundry other human tragedies and triumphs.

READ about it in the press. SEE it on TV news. MARVEL at the tabloid gossip. And then, perhaps in mere months, GO BEHIND THE HEADLINES with an "inspired by" TV movie - or two, or three (if Amy Fisher is involved).

Producers jockey to buy rights. Facts are sliced and diced into a script, which may have a tenuous link to reality. Production is hurried so a network can emerge first with the melodrama promising the REAL STORY.

Even as Branch Davidian sect leader David Koresh kept Army tanks at bay in Waco, NBC announced a dramatization to air as part of its "In the Line of Duty" movie series about slain officers. Four lawmen died in the siege.

An NBC film on the Feb. 26 Trade Center bombing also was announced and could be broadcast as early as May — one of four important "sweeps" periods used by local stations to set ad rates.

Gary Coker, Koresh's former attorney in Waco, said he's received eight or nine offers for as much as \$100,000 for rights.

'TV movies, miniseries and gers and bankers. It's just (theatrical) movies. This is pretty amazing since the guy might be dead," Coker told the Daily News of Los Angeles.

The NBC "Line of Duty" segment, at this point, is based solely on public records, said Ken Kaufman of Patchett Kaufman Entertainment, the project's producer. No rights have been purchased.

About 20 people, including firefighters and teachers, have sold their stories to Wilshire Court Prodollars worth of art, talking like ductions, which is doing the trade

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'Siege at County Hospital" about the Feb. 8 shooting of three Los Angeles doctors in the naalready in production for NBC.

Speed is imperative, Kaufman sources may offer.

"It's a funny world out there. Undoubtedly, in the present climate, other people would jump in if our project were delayed," he

Haste will not undermine quality, he insisted. Others say there's little time to focus on perspective tion's busiest emergency room is or effectively sift through the often-conflicting viewpoints that

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GI MINI (May 21), one 20). Reach out for another and touch base with a loved one. Your loving fee Se more optimistic and enthis astic Tonight Reach for the stars. July 22) Take a long, close look at the pros and cons of a partnership. Be more open to the

Tonight. Have a close encounter at 22). Go along for the ride today. When people want to chat, be available to chat. If invited for Enjoy those in your day to-day life and watch stress disappear. You discover how much more shed this way Tonight Out with friends: Sept 22) Concentrate of getting the job done. There are numerous ways to add to your bankcas possibilities with a co-worker. Streamline red tape and use the extra time for doing what you

let ecrands done on the way home.

3-Oct. 22). Reveal your positive intentions to a loved one and clear up a problem. You get a new where another is coming from. Go for broke in a romantic relationship. You add sunshine to Tonight Be a teen-ager in love SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Tap into your subconscious and be more aware of what motivates you. A conversa-

wase friend gives you new insight. Torright. Be a teen-ager in love. SAGILLARILS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Everything you touch turns magical and works. Initiate important talks. Keep CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You extend your horizons and see life in a far more positive way. Allow another

to adderstand more of what motivates you. Discussions with a boss lead to positive results, but be ready for the AQLARIL Solar, 200 Feb. 18). Before you act on important information you are receiving, let it sink in. Be more gner self and what you really want. Make important phone calls and concretize travel plans

1.9. Marci, 2011 Listen to your instincts. Make time for a friend who may be blue. Try to understand hat is Laboreting between you and another. Check over insurance policies and bank balances. To

man, every aspect of your life. Be more creative in your interactions with others. You'll gain ersh as and alternative sources. A sense of optimism will prevail. You have every rea come through any yearly trials with flying colors. Work on arranging time to recharge es A.J. A. S. s. instrumental to your success

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WO( When I married, I became "Mrs. Cowan." No one seems able to pronounce it They say "Coe-en." There is an advantage, however. I can easily screen my telephone calls, and in this age of telephone solicitation, that can be a blessing. Anyone who doesn't know how to pronounce my name doesn't know me, which immediately causes me to forget that I'm home. -- A CA-LIFORNIA COWAN

DEAR CALIFORNIA COWAN: If misery loves company, you should be comforted by the following:

DEAR ABBY: While I do not belittle the seriousness of Mrs. Dow's problem, if she thinks she has problems, she should have my name: It's G-O-U-G-H, pronounced

I have had substitute schoolteachers, telemarketers, receptionists, etc. call me 'Mrs. Go," "Mrs. Gowtch" and "Mrs. Gootch.

My father told me to say, "It rhymes with 'cough,'" but he's a doctor. I usually get called "Lynette (cough cough)" as a response

I'm told that this is a common name in England. Here, it's a curse. I'm hoping to marry (quickly) a man with a name like Jones or Smith. -- LYNETTE GOUGH, NEW **ORLEANS** 

that has several secretaries, assistant sec-

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ter you received from Mrs. Dow in Florida ∸ 1 stayed late one evening to write some sonal letters. Another female employe **PEANUTS** had also stayed after office hours to do some typing.

On my way to the water cooler to get a drink of water. I passed the boss's office. His door was about one-third open, and what I saw really shook me up. This other female employee was going through the boss's wastepaper basket!

I had no idea what she was looking for, but this has been gnawing at me ever since I haven't told anyone about it, but I think maybe the boss should know about this. If you were in my place, would you tell him? -- WITNESS

DEAR WITNESS: No. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Childless by Choice," you referred to them as "happy and well-adjusted." Maybe so, but they are not well-informed. They had

"We enjoy traveling, and have seen not only the United States, but Canada, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Europe, South America and the Orient." Somebody needs to tell them that Alaska and the Hawaiian CALVIN AND HOBBES

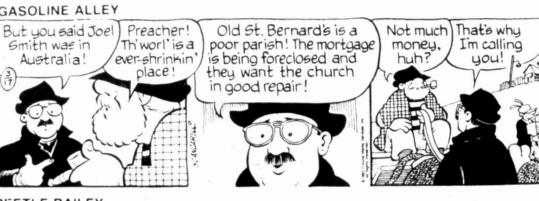
for a quarter of a century now. The rest are the contiguous states, not the "continental states," which one often hears, for Alaska is in the same continent. To us up here, they are "the lower 48" or simply "down south." -- JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA

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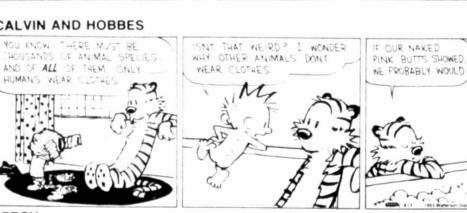
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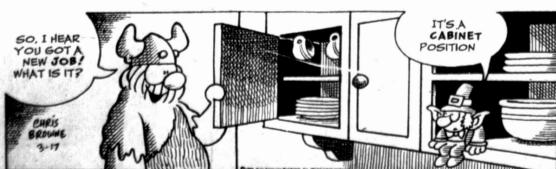




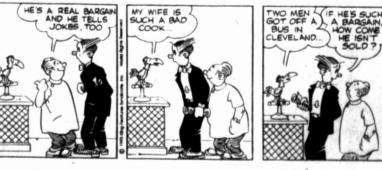


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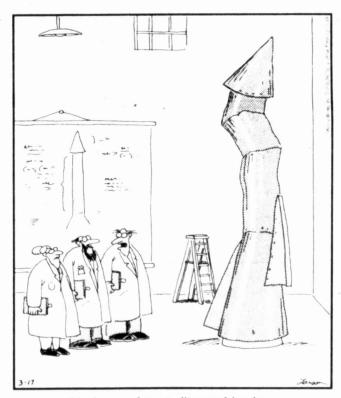
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's time we face reality, my friends. We're not exactly rocket scientists."

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

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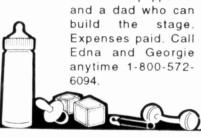
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The City of Big Spring is an Equal Op-

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Reduced Price \$15,495

The City of Big Spring is reofing of Fire Station #1

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Howard County will accept use Program. Qualifications er and with the programs tracking clients of the HCS programs on substance a etion and answer sessi ing in age from 4th grade st ately 10 years old to a p ervice organizations etc prior experience working en in trouble with the lav Big Spring Correctional Ce ntact Kay Kennemur appointments. Ralph Matteson

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Program Director

Cemetery Lots Garage Sale For Sale

2716 ANN, Saturday 9:00am. NICE baby toddler items, TOYS, kitchen ware, miscella-neous. No earlybirds. PLEASE COME> 6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 3210 11th Place. Old S&H Floor Covering Building. Friday & Saturday, 8-2pm.

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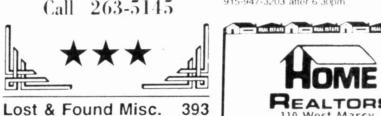


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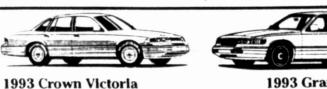


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CC. Ala. 63 Wednesday, March 17 First Round

Game 7 — Western Nebraska CC, Neb. (29-3) vs. Independence CC, Kan. (30-3), 12:45 p.m. Game 8 - Howard, Texas (32-0) vs. Okaloosa-Walton CC, Fla. (28-2), 2:20 p.m.

Second Round Game 9 - Louisburg-Emmanuel vs. Vincennes, Ind. (28-1), 5:15 p.m.

Loser's bracket "Game 10 — Central Arizona (27-5) vs. Voluner State CC, Tenn. (28-3), 7 p.m. Game 11 - Copiah-Lincoln CC, Miss. (32-1) vs. Crowder Coll., Mo. (21-2), 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 18 Second Round Game 12 — Ricks Coll., Idaho (27-3) vs. John Lögan Coll., 11 a.m.

Game 13 — NE Oklahoma A&M (31-2) vs. Kilgöre, Texas (23-5), 12:45 p.m. Game 14 - Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 2:30 p.m. Loser's bracket

Game 15 — Anoka-Ramsey CC, Minn. (28-1) vs. Calhoun State CC, Ala. (26-6), 5:15 p.m. «Game 16 — Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 7 -Game 17 - Game 10 loser vs. Game 11 loser, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 19 TBA

Saturday, March 20 TBA

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20 42 .323 27 -x-clinched playoff berth. Tuesday's Games New York 102, Milwaukee 99 Atlanta 122, Charlotte 107 Cleveland 110, Philadelphia 98 Minnesota 100, Denver 97 Boston 114, Golden State 88 Houston 94, Orlando 93 Seattle 98, Miami 85

Detroit 113, Sacramento 110 Wednesday's Games Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m San Antonio at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Minnesota at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Denver, 9 p.m. Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m. Miami at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

All Times EST Wednesday, March 17 Florida (16-11) at Minnesota (17-10), 7:30 p.m. Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11), 7:30 Miami, Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State (15-12), 8

Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-13), 8:05 p.m. Michigan State (15-12) at Oklahoma (19-11), 9:30 p.m.

Southern Cal (16-11) at UNLV (21-7), midnight Thursday, March 18 Virginia Commonwealth (20-9) at Old Dominion (20-7), 7:30 p.m.

Boston College (16-12) at Niagara (23-6), 7:30 James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-11),

# PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS City of Big Spring is soliciting bids for the rereofing of Fire Station #1, Building #2, Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airpark. Specifications for this work can be obtained in the office of the Director of Public Works, 2nd Floor City Hall, Fourth & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The bids will be received in the Office of the Purchas ing Agent, Room 105 First Floor, City Hall, Fourth & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 30, 1993, after which time, the bids will be taken to the Municipal Court Chambers. Room 205, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, to be opened and read owner expects to award said bid at the City Council Meeting on April 13, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. 100 Airpark Drive West, Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airpark. 8223 March 10 & 17, 1993

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Substance Abuse Program Director

# **SPORTSEXTRA**

Auburn (15-11) at Clemson (16-12), 7:30 p.m. Alabama-Birmingham (17-13) at Alabama St. Joseph's (18-10) at Southwest Missouri

State (17-10), 8:05 p.m. Georgetown (16-12) at Arizona State (18-9), 9 Friday, March 18

Jackson State (24-8) at Connecticut (15-12), 7:30 p.m. Houston (21-8) at Texas-El Paso (20-12), 9:45 Pepperdine (22-7) at UC Santa Barbara

(18-10), 10:30 p.m. Second Round Sites and Dates TBA

Jackson St.-Connecticut winner vs. SW Missouri St.-St. Joseph's winner Auburn-Clemson winner vs.

Ala.-Birmingham-Alabama winner Georgetown-Arizona St. winner vs. Houston-Texas-El Paso winner Miami, Ohio-Ohio St. winner vs. Va.

Commonwealth-Old Dominion winner Boston College-Niagara winner vs. Rice-Wisconsin winner James Madison-Providence winner vs.

Georgia-West Virginia winner Pepperdine-UC Santa Barbara winner vs. **UNLV-Southern Cal winner** Michigan St.-Oklahoma winner vs. Florida-

Quarterfinals

Minnesota winner

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Georgetown-Arizona St.—Houston-UTEP winner vs. Miami-Ohio St.-VCU-ODU winner Boston College-Niagara-Rice-Wisconsin winner vs. JMU-Providence—Georgia-West Virginia winner

Pepperdine-UCSB-UNLV-USC winner vs. Michigan St.-Oklahoma—Florida-Minnesota

Semifinals Monday, March 29 At Madison Square Garden **New York** 

**Finals** Wednesday, March 31 At Madison Square Garden **New York** 

### BASEBALL W L Pct. GB Exhibition standings

All Times EST

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Milwaukee	9	2	.818
New York	10	3	.769
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Minnesota	8	5	.615
Texas	6	6	.500
California	6	7	.462
Chicago	6	8	.429
Oakland	6	8	.429
Boston	5	7	.417
Kansas City	5	7	.417
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Detroit	3	8	.273
Toronto	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia .700 Cincinnati .636 Pittsburgh San Diego Chicago Colorado .538 Houston .500 San Francisco St. Louis Atlanta .333 NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties or college games do not Monday's Games Montreal 2. Atlanta 1 New York Mets 6, Florida 5 Los Angeles 3, Houston 1 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Boston 10, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 6, New York Yankees 3 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago White Sox 4 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1 Cleveland 4. Texas 2 San Diego 8, Oakland 5 San Francisco (ss) 8, Seattle 3 Colorado (ss) 5, Milwaukee (ss) 4 Chicago Cubs (ss) 10, California (ss) 3 Chicago Cubs (ss) 6, San Francisco (ss) 1 Milwaukee (ss) 4, Colorado (ss) 4, tie, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games Minnesota 13, New York Yankees 1 Cincinnati 6. Houston 2 Cleveland (ss) 2. Kansas City (ss) 1 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., ccd. rain

Florida (ss) 9, Deroit 8 Florida (ss) 3, Chicago White Sox (ss) 2 Kansas City (ss) 11, Atlanta 3 Toronto 4, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 8, Texas 3 Seattle 12, California 0 San Diego 7, Chicago Cubs 3 Boston 3, Cleveland (ss) 1 Chicago White Sox (ss) 5, Baltimore 1 New York Mets 6, Philadelphia 5 Colorado 12, Oakland 3 Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 Florida vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05

Cleveland vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla. 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Baltimore vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m. New York Yankees (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Texas (ss) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fta., 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla. San Diego vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05

Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.



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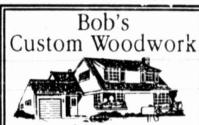
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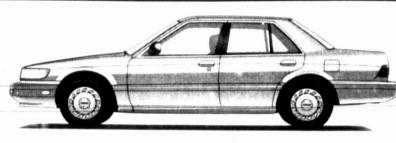
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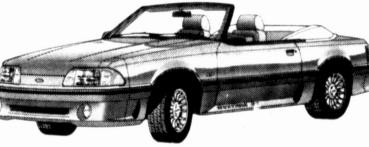
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