

Demonstration

at Bauer School

Matthew Cahill, of Mobile Productions, Inc., left, demonstrates how Ricky Smith, right, is like a robot arm in some ways. The program was presented to area elementary students in the Bauer Magnet School cafeteria

Letting it go

Seventh grader Melissa haro prepares to unleash her serve during tennis practice Monday at the Figure Seven tennis courts in Comanche Trail Park. **Excellent** weather is forceast for all outdoor sports through the weekend.

Just for kids

Local youth speak out on two adult issues the cult shoot out in Waco and the ongoing war in what was once the nation of Yugoslavia. See page

The Associated Pres

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A 50-year-old Briton has completed an Atlantic crossing in a bathtub-sized sailboat shorter than he is tall. Tom McNally of Liverpool, England, docked Monday morning in San Juan's harbor, his first port of call since baving the Portuguese island of Madeira, off the African coast, on Eab 13 Feb. 13.

"No one believed yourcould navigate such a smail, round boat," he told the Associated Press. "I made it to my planned destination. I'm quite proud of that.

McNally said his voyage sets records for the smallest vessel used in an ocean crossing, and the first crossing in a vessel smaller than its occupant.

McNally is 6 feet tall. The boat, which resembles an amusement park bumper car with a clear bubble top and a sail, is 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches long.

"It's a good strong form. The smaller the vessel, the stronger it is," he said in a tele-phone interview. "The problem is living in the thing for a few months.

He described his living space as "about as much space as under the kitchen counter, beneath the sink. To lift one leg, you have to move the other over."

The boat cost at least \$15,000 to construct, he said. "Please don't call it a bathtub. I hate it when people call it a bathtub." He added: "Actually, it's smaller than most

bathtabs!

McNally originally set sail Dec. 28 from Sagres, Portugal, and was just three days into his voyage when he bumped into a deep sea ferry.

"I was sucked into the side (of the ferry) and rolled along the side," he recounted. "I fell out of the boat but held on to the mast. It was a bit of a nightmare."

His boat was damaged, leaking beneath the water line.



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City-county jail facility an answer?

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

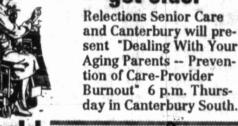
Construction of a 200-bed city/county jail, requiring no tax increase and covering costs by renting space for area prisoners, may be recommended to the city council and county commissioners within the next two weeks

"From there they're going to let them decide if they're going to take our recommendation or deviate from that." said Danny Weir, co-chairman of a city/county jail comnittee of bout a dozen neople th



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•Europeans want U.S. troops: Cool to President Clinton's call for military action against the Bosnian Serbs, Europeans are suggesting Washington send ground troops to protect safe havens like Zepa. See page 3A.



Clinton rips lobbyists:

One minute President Clinton was shaking hands and holding babies, the next he was bashing lobbyists. See page 3A.



Davidian land up for grabs:

The Branch Davidians' grassy 77-acre spread east of Waco is home to fire ants, large-mouth bass and some say maybe even oil. That's why they say they'll fight to keep their land. See page 2A.

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•Good thing going:

Five races, three gold medals - Jeremy Stallings and the state track meet definitely have a good thing going. See page 3B.

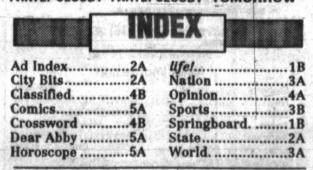
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Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 50. Northeast wind 5-10 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

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Dancing along

The national singing and dancing troupe, Re-Creation, presented their show, Riverboat III, at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, Monday. The

show helped to bring smiles to the patients and staff at the hospital.

Firm's expansion provides winning proposition for city

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

It's a win-win situation as a private company expands into a larger building, freeing up space taken from a state truck inspection operation which caused a loss of revenue to the county.

When city officials in October rented half of a building in Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark to American Limestone Co. of Dallas, creating six jobs, it was unknown it would reduce inspections by the Texas Department of Public Safety, also using the building. Lost in county ticket revenues was an estimated \$50,000 in six months.

City officials say county and DPS officials agreed to the arrangement beforehand but county officials say they were not informed. Nevertheless, following complaints last month, city officials worked a new deal with American Limestone that benefits all and may result in 14 more jobs added by the stone-cutting company

"American Limestone is doing very well and they needed to expand their operation so we approached them about expanding into another building," said Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert. "They saw it, they

liked it, we made a deal and here we are.'

"We appreciate it," said Howard County Judge Ben

Lockhart. The county will now try to bring back a state and region-wide annual truck inspection operation that last year brought in an estimated \$8,000 in ticket fines. Other losses from reduced ongoing inspections are expected to stop.

"Hopefully, in the future we can bring the region-wide truck inspection through DPS back to Big Spring," said Precluct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker.

American Limestone began moving this weekend, with help from the city, from Building 1101 to Building 75 in the airpark. The move is expected to take three weeks, with only one week of operation lost, Lambert said."

The company's moving from 12.000-square-foot of space to 32,000-square-foot, Lambert said. More jobs may be added as a result.

I think he might go up to 20 at the new location," he said. "That's what they told us."

The new building recently became available because IBI, a drilling rig company renting it, went into bankruptcy proceedings. The city is cleaning the building used by IBI.

months. "I don't know what will happen but we kind of feel it will be acceptable to everyone.

A new county jail is needed because the current facility lacks enough space to handle a growing jail population and is unable to meet updated state standards. For example, there's no outside recreation area. The city wants to close its facility to cut costs and liability.

Details are still being worked on, but a preliminary report last week from the committee proposes:

· No tax increase, and therefore, no bonds to be approved by voters. Interest rates for certificates of obligation are low. A \$3.8 million construction cost would be paid out at \$300,000 a year for 20 years.

· Renting beds to the state and other counties with overcrowded facilities to defray costs and possibly allow a profit. Only 74 beds are needed for local use, a consultant projected last year. The committee figures as much as \$2.1 million can be collected in revenue annually. compared to a \$1.5 million operating cost.

· Operation by the Howard County Sheriff's Office with the city contracting for space and services. City payment could be a set monthly or annual fee.

· A centralized dispatch system for sheriff, city police and 911 emergency system will be included and operated by sheriff's office personnel. The city and 911 would contract for the service.

Among the committee's findings is that a prison of 75 beds or less would be a money loser. A 75-bed facility would lose \$52,000 a year, a 50-bed unit would lose \$347,500.

"We felt that it was a good possibility to make some money from this to carry itself," Weir said of recommending 200 beds.

One issue still being discussed is whether the city should contract on a \$32.50 per prisoner per day charge or just pay a set monthly or annual fee. Some county commissioners said they would rather see a set fee.

"I think it'll be a set fee," Weir said. "All the city's trying to do is get out of the jail business. I don't think there'll be any problem in coming to terms on something like that."



By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

More selectiveness in attendees and tightened security next year could be a deterrent to violence such as a shooting that occurred near the Cinco De Mayo celebration during the weekend, Hispanic leaders said.

Ernesto Gomez, 31, of Big Spring was shot in the thigh with a .22 or .25 caliber weapon on 2nd and Main Street, a lot outside of the festival, at 12:39 a.m. Sunday following the second festival night, police reported.

Gomez' assailent remained at-large this morning, said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin, who expects to an arrest today. The man is to be charged with aggra-

vated assault with a deadly weapon, he said. Gomez has been treated and released from Scenic Moutain Medical Center. Local officials, as well as Hispanic leaders, agreed occurrences such as the shooting, the first near the festival, are unfortunate but inevitable.

Some disagree on catalysts for such violence, as well as ways to avoid its association with future festivals.

"There's going to be a bad element, whether there's alcohol or not," said Raul Marquez, organizer of the festival and president of LULAC Chapter 4495. "Usually, when there's a fight, it's usually the same people, and for the same things - a long-standing family dispute or involving a girl and boyfriend." He added there were about 10 "scuffles" involving attendees, compared to about 40 reported last year.

Howard County Sheriff's deputies patrolled the downtown festival grounds, located in the 100 block of Third Street ,

to act as a deterrent to violence, Reserve Deputy Willie Rengel said.

"(The shooting) is the first one there has ever been, if I'm not mistaken," Rengel said. "There were more problems last year, but other than that, there weren't that many other problems." There were no festival-related arrests reported by the sheriff's office.

"You get any group together in a con-fined space with alcohol, you're going to have fights," a police department spokesperson said.

Hispanic leader Pat Deanda added. "Once you have a crowd and any drinking involved, the potential for violence is there. We need a confined area where we can monitor who comes in and who goes out."

Marquez agreed about stepping up monitoring efforts, adding that a potential site for the festival next year is the

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

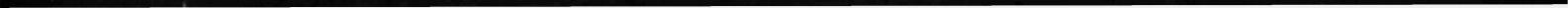
"If we move to the air park, we can have a better security process - a place like the old golf course with one way in and one way out," Marquez said. "If we have to search people, I'm for it, because my interest is in the security and safety of the families that are there to have a good time."

Another report included an out-oftown vendor selling novelties which included an assortment of knives.

"The deputies put a stop to it ... like the smoke bombs, they had to guit selling them," Marquez said. "We really had more positive things than negative things happen.

Some would say, 'Don't have the festival,' but that would be a big mistake," he added. "It would be like taking away the Fourth of July, and not acknowledging the Hispanic community.

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Lawmakers say proposal 'only option'

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Several lawmakers say a school consolidation proposal expected to be considered Wednesday by the House is the state's only option for meeting a June 1 court deadline for education finance reform.

But the chairman of the Senate **Education** Committee proposed another idea Monday: shifting taxes on \$40 billion worth of business property among school districts to help equalize funding.

If lawmakers don't come up with a constitutional school finance plan by the deadline, they face a court order to halt state education aid. School districts rely on state aid and local property taxes.

House members say their consolidation proposal would allow existing school districts to keep their identity, including maintaining their football teams.

"We believe that this is the only alternative that we have left that will prevent the judge from shutting off money on June 1," said House Public" **Education Committee Chairwoman** Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca. But Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleas-

ant, said his proposal to redistribute a portion of the total \$600 billion in property wealth would be more acceptable to the Senate than school consolidation. He said he believes senators would vote for consolidation only "as an absolute last resort."

He said that under his proposal, the Legislature could order that the property value of a mall, for example, be taken from one school district and annexed to another. He said that the 105 wealthiest of the state's 1,048 school districts would lose some property to the "closest possible district.'

"I've run it through every lawyer I can think of, and I haven't found a glitch in it yet," said Ratliff, whose plan has the "enthusiastic" support of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. But some questioned how property such as a power plant would be handled, if lawmakers wanted to shift only a portion of its value from one school listrict to another.

Ratliff added of Ms. Linebarger's consolidation proposal, "I think the best thing that could happen is that we both pass bills, and then we've got at least two choices. Right now most of us feel like there are not any choices out there." Ms. Linebarger and other lawmakers behind the consolidation plan met with their House colleagues Monday to get their input on the consolidation proposal. Ms. Linebarger said 109 of the state's richest districts would be consolidated with one or more of their poorest neighbors under the plan.



TEXAS

This aerial photo made Monday shows the underground passages in the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Members of the financially-strapped sect say they'll try

to keep title to the property where cult leader David Koresh and almost 90 followers died following a 51-day standoff with federal agents.

Briefs

Officials exhume body

of nursing home patient PLAINVIEW (AP) — Authorities have completed an autopsy on an elderly cancer patient exhumed so that they could determine whether the man swallowed a nurse's call button.

Hale County Justice of the Peace Frank Curry ordered the autopsy after allegations were made of a cover-up at Heritage Home nursing center. Curry was expected to rule on the death today.

A doctor who examined the body of Aubrey Holt, 81, ruled that Holt died April 20 of lung cancer.

However, several nurse's aides testified in an inquest Thursday they saw a three-inch call button in Holt's mouth when he was found dead. The aides testified that two nurses pried the button out before Dr. David Wright examined the body.

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Police seeking slasher in bartender's murder

HARLINGEN (AP) - South Texas police were searching for clues in Harlingen's first 1993 murder — a topless club's bartender who was slashed in the throat and stabbed to death.

Investigators said the body of Roger Wayne Sansouci, a bartender at the Sugar Shack, was discovered at 10:10 p.m. Sunday in his apartment by a tenant in the complex.

The 49-year-old man's throat had been slit and he had received several knife wounds to the body.

The murder weapon has not been recovered.

A 21-year-old Harlingen woman was questioned in connection with the slaying but was released Monday evening, Sgt. Ofelio Muniz said.

When lawmen entered Sansouci's apartment they found his nude body lying in a pool of blood, Muniz said.

Sansouci was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Sallie Gonzalez, who ordered an autop-

It's believed Sansouci was killed in his apartment, police said.

Police said they have no motive for the slaying, and they fear Sansouci's assailant may have fled the area.

might be called as witnesses in the trial

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House approves cap on state franchise tax

AUSTIN (AP) - A measure that would allow voters to decide whether to cap the state's corporate franchise tax has won preliminary House approval.

The proposed constitutional amendment passed 95-39 Monday. It must gain 100 votes in the House and a two-thirds vote of the Senate to be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The measure by Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, would cap the corporate income tax at its current rate of 4.5 percent.

Corte said businesses cannot accurately project their cost of doing business in Texas because the Legislature may currently raise the tax at any time.

"We are talking out of both sides of our mouth when we say we want new business to locate in Texas, yet we want to be able to raise the income tax on those businesses at will," he said.

If the bill passes, lawmakers would not be able to increase the tax without changing the Constitution, which requires a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate and a vote of the people. However, the tax could be repealed or lowered by a simple majority vote of the Legislature.

Restraining order blocks councilman from post

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) - On the same day that residents of New Braunfels voters approved a city charter amendment to limit elected officials to two consecutive terms or three terms lifetime, James Goodbread Jr. was elected to his fourth term on the City Council.

Goodbread, 52, finished second among seven candidates in the May 1 race for three open at-large council spots and had enough support on the new council to become mayor. The mayor is picked from among the council.

Hours before the new council was to have been sworn in Monday, visiting state District Judge R.W. Caton signed a temporary restraining order preventing city officials from allowing Goodbread to begin another term.

The order was in response to a lawsuit filed about noon by Peter Lingamfelter, owner of a sign and advertising company.

"I was flabbergasted they were going to allow a three-term councilman to take office when 3,500 of us just voted to change the charter," he said.

Government may seize Branch Davidians' land acres was \$38,689. The remaining

The Associated Press

WACO - The Branch Davidians' grassy 77-acre spread east of Waco is home to fire ants, large-mouth

bass and some say maybe even oil. The tax-delinguent Branch Davidians say they'll fight to keep the property, even as investigators continue poking through the ashes where David Koresh and 77 followers died of gunshots and flames.

Eyes around the world turned to the land and the once dorm-like fortress on Feb. 28, when a raid by federal agents turned into the bloodiest day in the history of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tóbacco and Firearms.

Four agents and six cultists died in the gunbattle that set the stage for a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 when the compound burned down. Seventy-two people inside, including ton attorney John P. Coale, who rep-17 children, perished.

now is the blackened rubble of the daughters in the inferno. compound and heaped, debris Sylvia said the survivor scooped by Texas Rangers' bulldozers. The surviving cultists, some of them in McLennan County Jail and others staying in halfway houses or with relatives across the country, say the land is theirs to redevelop if they so choose.

two acres - where the compound and a barn stood — were appraised at \$43,865 but fell under a religious tax exemption.

The federal government apparently has a claim, too, under forfeiture statutes that allow officials to seize and sell property where a felony has been committed. Authorities suspected child abuse and illegal gun possession inside the commune.

"We might have competing claims by state authorities and federal authorities here," said Texas Tech University law professor Charles Bubany. "My guess is the government's going to get it, eventually." Advocates for the Branch Davidians disagree.

"It's going to be a long battle, but (the Davidians) will wind up with it one way or another," said Washingesents Stan Sylvia, of La Verne, Most of what remains on the land Calif., who lost his wife and two

'David was the trustee, and of course he's dead, so a substitute trustee will have to be found," said Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin, who represents Koresh's mother. "There still are survivors, members

of the Branch Davidians, and that property belongs to them and we need to perfect the title.' DeGuerin said he intends to file a

lawsuit to do so once a substitute trustee can be found.

Ownership got murky during the 1980s when Koresh and a group of renegade Davidians began splitting from then cult leader George Roden: Koresh solidified control when Roden was jailed for filing legal motions asking God to inflict AIDS and herpes on Texas Supreme Court justices.

Roden, who later killed an Odessa man, has been committed to the state hospital for the mentally insane.

County records contain a 1985 document from Roden stating that if he were to die or become incapacitated. leadership and property ownership

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Vickie Hutton, Heritage Home administrator, has denied making

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But county records show the Davidians owe \$3,351.72 from 1991 and 1992 property taxes. The county could seize and sell the property. The 1992 appraised value on 75

regroup and build a school at the charred site. 'Why should the FBI of all people

be awarded that land, with what they did to my people, to my wife and children," Sylvia asked. "Their lives were lost on that land, and I don't want to see that be done in vain. Karen Gaidusek, executive director

of the McLennan County tax office, said she believes only a church's trustee can sell its land. But the Davidians' trustee was Koresh.

would pass to his son, Joshua. Roden says Joshua, 25 lives in Israel o and

Charles Gauer, chief appraiser for the McLennan County Appraisal District, said the land is in the name of the General Association Davidians, Seventh-day Adventists.

Ms. Gaidusek of the county tax office said she does not envision local officials auctioning the Davidians' land, partly because the county hasn't done that with other landowners who were delinquent.

Special prosecutor takes Markee trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A judge has named attorney Tina Tussay as special prosecutor to try a woman accused of gunning down her ex-husband after losing custody of her 4year-old daughter.

Tussay was selected by District Judge Mary Roman on Monday after District Attorney Steve Hilbig asked that his office be removed from the case of Dolores Lopez Markee, 30. She is accused of murder in the Jan. 6 shooting death of her ex-husband, George Paouris, 32.

The couple fought bitterly in court last year over the custody of their 4year-old daughter Raquel. Markee said she believed Paouris sexually abused the child, but a judge found the abuse didn't occur and awarded him custody.

Hilbig noted that his office indicted Pouris on sexual assault charges and that Ms. Markee was a witness in the case. Hilbig said there is a potential conflict, since members of his staff

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City Attorney Barry Moore confirmed that Goodbread consulted with him before the election to make sure the proposed term-limit issue wouldn't apply to him.

Watchdog group fighting medical incinerator bid

BROOKSHIRE (AP) - An environmental group fighting a Houston company's proposal for a 25-ton-aday medical waste incinerator says it would endanger health of residents and livestock with toxic emissions.

More testimony was scheduled today in the second day of a hearing on a permit application by Enviroguard Technologies Inc. for the multimillion-dollar incinerator near Katy and Brookshire.

"At least 98 percent of this hospital waste would be coming from somewhere else," said Richard Uzzell, representative for Concerned Citizens of Waller County, the watchdog group.

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Cult members' families want same access

The Associated Press

WACO - More than 100 federal agents have freely roamed the charred remains of the Branch Davidian compound in hopes of closing a painful chapter in their lives that included the loss of four colleagues.

Relatives of some of the 78 cult members killed during a gun battle with authorities and a fire that ended an ensuing 51-day standoff say they too are grieving and would like the same chance to cope with their loss-

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Relatives of cult members say there's a distinct double-standard in who can use the land for their mental welfare and who can't. "I don't think it's right," said Ms.

Ruth Mosher, of Southern California, whose daughter Sherri Jewell died in the fire. "In fact, I'm planning on going back there, and if I'm not allowed to go there I'm really going to make a big stink. "I need to do it."

Stan Sylvia helped build the compound and lived in it for 10 years. He's still a practicing Branch Davidian, despite losing his wife, Laraine, and their daughters Rachel, 14, and Hollywood, 2, in the blaze.

"I just can't compare that loss to ATF agents losing a co-worker," said attorney John P. Coale, who's representing Sylvia in an \$18 million wrongful death lawsuit against the

Coale said Sylvia is working in LaVerne, Calif., but hopes to return

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to Waco "for personal reasons." "That's where his family and best friends lived," Coale said.

Evidence gathering at the compound ended last week before the ATF agent's walk through Saturday as prescribed by their peer support leader Richard Cook.

Yet if family members show up at the site, they could be met by Texas Department of Public Safety officers guarding a roadblock, preventing access to the compound. Anyone ignoring the troopers' commands can legally be arrested for trespassing.

DPS Spokesman Mike Cox said the organization still has control of the site perimeter and that cult member families at this time would not be allowed to enter.

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Guillermo Andrade plans to travel to Texas from Northern California once medical examiner's say they believe they've identified his daughters Katherine, 24, and Jennifer, 21. During his trip, he'd also like to tour the ruins so he can face the devastation and prove to himself they're gone

"Up to this moment, I can't believe it has happened," he said somberly. 'My mind is not in the right place now. I don't have any other thought but mourning. I have to make sure that my daughters are dead.

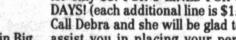
"The only way we will be able to believe that really is by recovering their remains. Until then, I'm not me. I'm just a crying entity that is walking around the house.'

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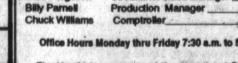
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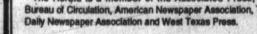
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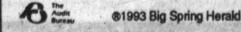
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Clinton targets lobbyists, says he'll travel more

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ington, from negotiating his budget package with Congress to the crisis in Bosnia, Clinton had a candidate's spring in his step as he promoted his programs in Ohio and Illinois, predicting his troubles soon would pass.

"All I have to do, I think, is go out here and ask them to help me sell it because the American people want something done about the deficit," he much," Clinton said Monday in blamsaid. "They want something done ing himself for letting public support about the economy." of his economic package slide. "I

As he made his pitch, the president took a populist tone, telling middle-

For all his problems back in Wash- class families he was fighting their the new White House sales strategy. fight and saying the great enemy was lobbyists, "people in Washington who believe the most important thing we can do is to avoid change at all cost.

After a day in Cleveland, Clinton was traveling today to a high school in suburban Chicago, where aides said he would promote his national service program while making a renewed pitch for his overall economic package.

Freeing Clinton from the confines Washington is a major element of

The president's clear goal on his twoday Midwest swing was to regain the upper hand, and public backing, in begins to turn his February budget outline into legislation.

"This is where he strength comes Begala. "This is where his roots

The president acknowledged there tantly, he argued, the full package enemy.

would reduce the deficit and begin strategic "investments" in education, children, welfare reform and his new national service program, something the economic debate just as Congress he said the public would support again once reminded of the reach of his plans.

"This is where he strength comes "I need to get the public focused from," said Clinton adviser Paul back on the big issues," he said. Clinton delivered a mild rebuke to

Republicans who have tried to block him, but he also held out an olive was something in his package for branch of bipartisanship and cast everyone to hate. But more impor- lobbyists as his plan's greatest

"There are 80,000 lobbyists in Washington making sure that I can't take care of your interests," Clinton told one audience in Cleveland.

"Let's get everyone involved in tak-ing on the lobbyists," he told reporters at another point. "That's what we're trying to do here."

Critics see more to Clinton's attacks on lobbyists and special interests than populist assaults on forces the public views with at least as much disdain as politicians.

Fraud claims don't move **Senate panel**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate panel turned an unsympathetic ear to claims that Sen. Bob Packwood defrauded voters by allegedly lying and intimidating women who accused him of sexual harassment.

The Senate Rules Committee heard arguments from both sides Monday concerning its authority to grant the petition by more than 250 voters seeking to unseat the fifth-term Oregon Republican.

Committee Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the panel would meet again "fairly soon" to decide whether to formally investigate allegations that Packwood lied to the news media and threatened women who had told reporters they were victims of his unwanted sexual advances over the past 20 years.

But Ford and other committee members questioned whether the Senate should be the judge of the veracity of statements made during election campaigns. They also suggested it would be impossible to determine whether the alleged lies affected the outcome of an election, which is required to prove fraud.

"How can the Senate determine whether a single event or fact determined the outcome?" Ford said.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., recommended the panel dismiss the case without an investigation. And Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said launching a formal probe "really opens Pandora's box for this body."

Europe wants U.S. to defend Bosnian zones on the ground in Bosnia the EC min-

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -Cool to President Clinton's call for military action against the Bosnian Serbs, the European Community is suggesting Washington send ground troops to protect "safe havens" like Zepa

A burned out and nearly deserted Muslim enclave, Zepa had been ravaged by Serb attackers.

EC foreign ministers made the request for American troops during a meeting Monday in Brussels, apparently in response to U.S. attempts to drum up European support for a plan to bomb Serb positions and exempt the outgunned forces of the **Muslim-led Bosnian government** from a U.N. arms embargo.

Clinton has ruled out committing U.S. ground forces to the Bosnian conflict unless there is a peace plan in operation. He also has backed off in recent days from his military plans, acknowledging opposition at home and abroad.

In another alternative to military action, the European ministers offered to send monitors to the border between Serbia and Bosnia to help Serb President Slobodan Milosevic enforce a blockade on Bosnia's Serbs.

Milosevic, the rebels' chief patron, promised last Thursday to cut off all military aid means while of guides

Bosnian Serbs to accept the U.N.

peace plan their self-styled parlia-

ment rejected last week - for a third

"More and more this is becoming a

debate among the Serbian people,'

Owen told reporters after meeting

isters were seeking to neutralize Washington's call for air - ikes. In their opposition to air strikes, the Europeans have long cited the safety of their soldiers working on U.N. humanitarian and monitoring

missions France has about 5,000 troops in the former Yugoslavia, and Britain has about 2,500.

The Danish minister said the EC proposal would involve "a low level" of U.S. troops. He said no figures were discussed.

The European Community also asked Russia to send troops, which would be used to monitor six "safe areas" declared by the United Nations last week.

Small detachments of U.N. troops are already moving to demilitarize two of the areas - Srebrenica and Zepa - both Muslim enclaves besieged by Serbs.

success in demilitarizing Srebrenica, but U.N. forces that arrived Monday in Zepa found the town almost deserted after several days of Serb shelling.

About 40,000 people lived in Zepa and surrounding villages, including 6,000 in the town itself, before fleeing last week's Serb siege.

Bodies were lying around town. including 10 in a mosque, and 200 Spanish U.N. soldiers stand on an armored vehicle watching the fighting between Muslims and Croats from a hill overlooking the city of Mostar Monday. Fighting between Muslims and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina

shows that Western military intervention directed mer Yugoslav republic.

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The Associated Press

hang onto the Texas Senate seat.

investor and former Ross Perot

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Although Fisher had called the

other major Senate campaigns "poli-

tics as usual" during his race, he said

he believes that fellow Democrat

Krueger is the right choice for the

upcoming runoff that will pick a suc-

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'Our political process has been

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AUSTIN - While interim Sen. Bob Bob is a man of honor, a man of deplores. Krueger has won the endorsement of character and a man of deep integria defeated rival, Republicans are ty. He may not be as video-ready as er, earlier picked up the endorsesuggesting that President Clinton has his opponent, but he is a man of ments of Republican U.S. Reps. Joe

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South Korean clashes leave about 80 hurt

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - About 80 people were injured in clashes between militant students and riot police in Kwangju, a southern city preparing to mark the 13th anniversary of a bloody anti-government uprising.

Students hurling rocks and wielding steel and wooden sticks fought Monday night with about 1,500 riot police, who fired tear gas canisters, police said.

Three hours later, about 2,000 students, assembled near central

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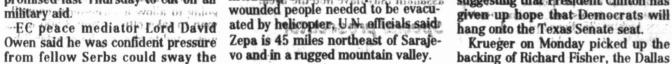
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"If the situation report in Zepa is correct, then it is a humanitarian catastrophe of tremendous magnitude if there are 50 people wandering around a city that was at least 6,000 before the shelling," said John McMillan, a U.N. aid official in Sarajevo.

The U.N. observers said most residents had fled to the hills and were living in huts and makeshift tents or in the open.

Kwangju, about 150 miles south of Seoul, to confront a roughly equal number of riot police, officers said.

May 1 vote.

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Dozens of police and students were injured in each clash, police said. There were no immediate reports

of arrests. Anti-government tension in Kwangju has increased as the anniversary of a May 18, 1980, prodemonstration democracy approached. About 200 people were killed and more than 1,800 wounded.

French government to increase taxes

PARIS (AP) - France's conservative government has announced stiff

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tax increases intended to cut the deficit and stimulate the economy.

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's budget proposal, unveiled Monday after a Cabinet meeting, includes a 16 percent increase in the tax on liquor and a 16-cent boost per gallon in the gasoline tax.

The increase would give France the highest gas tax in Europe. Gas already costs \$4 and more a gallon. Balladur also will double social security taxes - paid by workers, retirees and the jobless — that cover medical care, pensions and aid to families. During the campaign, he promised not to raise the tax.

Government ministers will have their salaries cut 10 percent under

given up hope that Democrats will great character depth and that's what this campaign is all about," Krueger on Monday picked up the Fisher said.

Responding, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison's campaign said Fisher was being hypocritical in backing Krueger

"Mr. Fisher has clearly decided his future political aspirations outweigh his nominal interest in changing the way business is done in Washington," said David Beckwith, Mrs. Hutchison's communications direc-

He said Fisher, who spent \$2 million of his own money, had criticized hijacked by people who are video- political action committees but "Mr.

the plan, which is expected to be

Though polls show Balladur is

highly popular after six weeks in

office, the plan is likely to be his first

major challenge. But he is betting his

cuts in business taxes and funding

for jobs and housing will stimulate

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - War-

lord Mohamed Farrah Aidid is accus-

ing the U.N.-led coalition of playing

favorites in Somalia's clan disputes,

saying foreign troops have killed, tor-

Somali warlord claims

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approved by the National Assembly.

Barton of Ennis and Jack Fields of Humble, who finished third and fourth in the race.

Meanwhile, the Republican National Senatorial Committee, headed by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, issued a statement saying "Bill Clinton's White House has concluded that interim Democrat Sen. Bob Krueger cannot win the Senate race and will not come to Texas to campaign for him.

The statement cited reports in two national newsmagazines for its assessment.

Krueger scoffed at the suggestion.

citizens.

But he is refusing to provide specifics.

Aidid's allegations Monday focused on Kismayu, the southern port city. Supporters of Col. Omar Jess, an Aidid ally, were forced out of Kismayu in March by backers of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan .. They have been living north of the city waiting for a chance to return.

About 100-200 of them tried last Friday, marching south before dawn with their light arms, when Belgian troops met them. The ensuing firefight left one Belgian soldier wounded and an unknown number of tured, robbed and harassed Somali Somalis dead or wounded.

"I'd be very concerned about where this would take the Senate in terms of having to sit in judgment of virtually everyone who wins an election," she said after the meeting.

Another Senate panel, the Ethics Committee, is investigating allegations by nearly two dozen female employees and acquaintances that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances over two decades.

The 250 Oregon petitioners, through their attorneys, said the Rules Committee also should review the case because Packwood's success at silencing his accusers until after his re-election in November was akin to bribery, stuffing ballot boxes and other forms of electoral fraud.

The allegations of sexual misconduct first became public in the weeks following Packwood's narrow defeat of Democratic challenger Les AuCoin.

Mr. Packwood stole the Nov. 3 election," said Katherine A. Meyer, an attorney for Packwood's opponents. "He engaged in a deliberate and calculated effort to ensure voters did not learn of his 20-year history of sexual conduct before the election.'

She contended that Packwood and his staff intimidated the women. making telephone calls to threaten them and gather embarrassing information, "including intimate information about their sexual lives.

'Here, rather than intimidating voters directly, he threatened and intimidated those with information important to the voters," Meyer said.





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"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly."

Edmund Burke, English political writer, 1756



Refocusing on the economy

President Bill Clinton is taking his economic package to the heartland of America, trying to refocus his presidency on the economy.

And. America's economy does need to be focused on.

The gut of Clinton's plan revolves around spending cuts to narrow the deficit. If Congress can truly cut the budget, it will be a glad day for all Americans.

Clinton will also try and justify his call for a huge tax increase. Although it seems spending cuts and tax increases are not compatible.

Clinton's original plan would have reduced the deficit by \$448 billion. with more than half of that amount coming from new taxes. A non-binding resolution passed by Congress would hold the budget deficit at \$496 billion over five years without legislation.

It seems our Congressmen need to learn how to balance the checkbook without emptying ours.

\$7,000 was made. I'll certainly Editor **Big Spring Herald** Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Letters to the Editor

Simply a cruel act to behold

Editor: To the person or persons who keep triving up and down Driver Road and killing cats and dogs. This may be a "sport or fun" to you but these animals are somebody's pets. You'll be happy to know you've cause a lot grief and heartache - as they say what goes around - comes around" it might be different if these animals were running down the middle of the street or chasing cars - but when they are standing at the end of the drive-way and are purposedly veered into makes it an extreme act of cruelty and ignorance.

Big Spring CALL

PERSPECTIVE

Let's tackle some pressing problems

It may be a politically incorrect risk to disagree with those hundreds of thousands of homosexual demonstrators who gathered in Washington, but, no, this decade definitely will not be remembered as "The Gay '90s.

That's because there are so many more people in this country who have far worse problems than do homosexual men and lesbians.

Consider the issues that were raised at the Washington rally: the right to serve in the military; repealing state sodomy laws; allowing gay marriages; specific civil rights laws for sexual orientation, and more money for AIDS research.

Nothing about education. That's because the majority of gays are well-educated. At least those who are white, which most are. Little said about jobs and econom-

ics. That's because gays can be found in all professions and occupations. In some, they appear to dominate.

And nothing said about poverty. That's because studies have shown that gays earn considerably more than the average middle-class American. They aren't raising families and trying to stash something away for college tuition, they have far more left over. Fun money.

Housing? In Chicago and other major cities, the largest gay concentrations are in some of the most expensive parts of town. Once again, because they aren't raising families,



Mike Royko

they don't have to look for threeand four-bedroom houses with backbreaking mortgages in the suburbs. Federal civil rights laws based on sexual orientation? The lawyers can fight that one out, and I would think some of the arguments might be rather bizarre.

And the remaining state sodomy laws are about as sternly enforced as laws forbidding married couples the bedroom acrobatics of their choice.

Then there is AIDS, a truly terrible disease. But is it anymore terrible than other diseases that kill many more people? Unlike many other deadly diseases, the causes of AIDS are known, and until a cure is found, the spread can and should be reduced.

Now, let's look at a few other problems that we should be addressing in the 1990s. If we don't address them, the 21st century will find this country sliding into violent anarchy or an authoritarian form of government.

There are hundreds of thousands of young men in this country who would be rejected by the military.

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Maybe millions, and the number is growing.

Not because they are gay. Many dropped out of inner-city schools. Or if they graduated, they can barely read or write. Some have criminal records stretching back to their early teen-age years.

You can pick up your big city newspapers and read about them almost every day. Sometimes it is just a squib in the inside pages: 15year-old killed in gang dispute; teenager dead in driveby shooting; nice kid shot for his Nike shoes or Bulls jacket. When papers go through spasms of social conscience, we get longer stories on Page 1, a cheerful way to start the morning.

Or you can read about the Juvenile Courts clogged with child-abuse cases. Children in the clutches of dimwitted teen-age mothers and thug boyfriends. Children who are then likely to grow up to be dimwit-ted abusive parents themselves. You can project them as the street criminals of the year 2008 - if they survive being bounced off walls, dropped out of windows, having a crack-addicted mother or one who can't pronounce prenatal care, much less know what it is.

But we don't have to limit ourselves to the terrifying problems of the inner cities. Out in Middle America, there are enough problems for a million new ulcers.

Entire industries fold. Plants are shut down, and the business shifts overseas. Are we to believe that all those 40- and 50-year-old assembly line workers are really going to be retrained by the government to be whiz-bang computer programmers? The only thing the government has ever been good at training people for is to shoot foreign enemies.

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No matter how the government jiggles the job statistics, what we see are more temporary or part-time jobs with less long-term security, shaky pension plans, two-income households out of necessity and a gnawing fear of the future.

Meanwhile, our borders are a sieve, and we are trying to absorb millions of illegal aliens. Don't worry about that, we're told, because they will take the dirty jobs that Americans reject. Having run into so many college graduates waiting tables and driving cabs, I no longer buy that dirty-job theory.

Did I mention drugs? Why bother? The problem has been talked to death for years, and nobody knows what to do about it. Just like the inner-city schools, public housing, assault weapons in the hands of street gangs, generational welfare, and more dangerous criminals than prison cells to hold them.

And this decade will be remembered as The Gay '90s?

That was a very impressive turnout in Washington. But, sorry, everybody has troubles of their own. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune.

Profiting in space is just 'spacey' idea

Scripps Howard News Service

Just imagine it. A starry night, a full moon, an affectionate companion and a mile-long billboard in space, proclaiming the merits of McDonalds' hamburgers.

The San Francisco Examiner reported the other day that a private company is planning to launch just such a marketing monstrosity. Space Marketing Inc. of Roswell, Ga., sees

potential for profit in space. The company hopes to launch the first billboard in 1996. "We could actually fly (a corporate logo such as McDonalds') Golden Arches in space," said CEO Mike Lawson, and it might appear as large as the full moon.

never forget picking up the newspaper and reading in the headline, without authority Raul made statement to Herald. In this statement it was never mentioned that \$7,000 was before bills were paid. Another thing that should have been reported was that \$1,500 was sent to L.N.E.S.F. (L.U.L.A.C. National **Educational Scholarship Fund**) who in turn matched us 100% from Corporation's money.

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A wonderful experience Editor:

I want to write this letter while the glow of faith, hope and love which I experienced at the prayer gathering at our City Hall lawn today (May 6th National Day of Prayer) is still fresh in my mind. What a wonderful community fellowship we shared as we lifted our thoughts up, up, up beyond our finite selves into the Infinite Wisdom, Majesty and Power which put us here on this planet! There was a oneness of purpose which brought a sense of healing and wellness. We rejoiced together in our freedom.

Cliff Dunnam, a fourth grader at Elbow Elementary School wrote a thought-provoking article for the Herald (April 27th). The title was "Gift for the World." He wrote that he would like to give the world a conscience. The conscience he went on to describe was one which would move people to a lifestyle of goodness and positive action. When I read that article I felt gratitude to him for writing it and to the Herald for publishing it.

It is the consciousness (or conscience) of humanity through whom the Creator works. We determine by our state of conscience what kind of life we have. We have seen an erosion of consciousness on the part of a large segment of the world popula tion in recent years. There is for me an inner stirring which desires to see humankind move in the direction of peace and harmony. We who follow Jesus the Christ believe that by living the principles which he taught and expressed we have a positive and uplifting influence in our community, nation and world.

Today we saw demonstrated an upliftment of consciousness. I believe that as Americans and we as Big Springers observed a National Day of Prayer we let God use us to make the world a better place.

NANCY PATRICK **Big Spring**

Explanation provided

Editor:

In an article in your newspaper describing Cinco de Mayo festivities and L.U.L.A.C.'s involvement in providing scholarships from proceeds made. While Ms. Flores has entered a correction it is my concern that many will miss it.

Of particular interest to me was the reporting of issuing \$3,000 scholarships. That is accurate. The subtle inaccuracies come in reporting that

From the beginning, school have been financed mostly by property owners, one way or the other. Since the home owner has no way to recoup the monies collected for schools, we have had to absorb the expense. On May 1, 1993, the voters said, in effect, that enough is enough. We need some help, and what better way than with a school tax, whatever be its name.

A sales tax, a value added tax, a user tax, a business tax whatever the name shall be, would be more equitable than what we have had, and would be more equitable than an income tax. An income tax targets only a portion of the population, where a sales tax, a user tax, a value added tax, a business tax or whatever ' would let everyone participate in paying for the education of our kids.

Institute this in an amount that would still allow the state to pay approximately 50%, the new tax at least 25%, and the property owners 25%. Set an average cost per student of say \$4,500.00 per year. The state then would fund 75% or \$3,375.00 using the new monies for the extra amount over and above what they are now funding. It would be up to the school districts then to collect the remaining \$1125 per student, OR WHATEVER AMOUNT they decide to allocate per student. In other words, if, like Glen Rose, they wish to spend \$7,000.00 per student, then that would be up to them to collect the difference through property taxes. And if Grinders Switch wants to allot \$4,500.00 per student, then they would meet the standards as set by the **Texas Supreme Court. And** above all, everyone would be participating in funding the education of the future leaders of our nation.

There are as many fund raising methods rather than the above as there are people who are interested in the problem. To make it EQUITABLE will require that everyone have a chance to participate. The added tax as outlined would be neglible, and would not add a burden to anyone. Personally, I would prefer that ALL funding be on a hidden tax rather than income tax, whether it be local, state or federal. There is nothing free. Everything "free" cost

someone. So is the cost of educa-

tion.

ROY SIMMONS



Memories of another time recalls debts

realized what had happened to him.

thought he'd always wanted.

Here was a man who was well

He said he really never had gotten

"It was still a progressive thing,"

he said. "It really wasn't until the last

three or four months that I got to

being what most people think of as

respected in his community and by

It's strange, sometimes, the things that jog our memory.

For instance, an old friend was brought to mind last week when Herald staffer Gary Shanks covered the re-opening of the Salvation Army's thrift store on North Gregg Street. John A. Moseley

My friend, you see, swears he owes his life to the Salvation Army ... well. the Salvation Army, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

For years, I like many, I'm sure, labored under the misconception that the Salvation Army operated some sort of soup kitchen operation for drunken bums in large cities, but its primary good deeds involved providof wanting," he said. "I was finally ing food and toys to poor families during the Christmas season.

It wasn't until my friend, himself a writer of sorts, virtually destroyed his life with the use of alcohol and illegal narcotics. His drugs of choice, he once told me, were bourbon and cocaine.

Later, with some time in recovery, he wasn't happy. he said he'd come to realize he really had no drug of choice. "I'm simply over the breakup of his marriage addicted to more ... more of whatevsome eight years earlier. It was in er feels good," he said. He liked the aftermath of his divorce, he said, cocaine, but if there wasn't any, he that he began to be unable to "sucexplained, speed would do just as cessfully" drink and use drugs. well, or something that slowed him down, it didn't matter.

He drew the line at heroin. He never used heroin in the 26 years he abused drugs.

Of course, not long ago he admitted that it probably wouldn't have been long before he tried the drug he considered taboo, had it not been for somewhat of a miracle in his life. He tells me his story is not very much different from that of any other recovering alcoholic or addict.

"The stories addicts tell are all pretty much the same," he explained. "Sure, we all have different backgrounds and different things have happened in our lives, but the common denominator is that we became addicted to drugs.

"Addiction," he continued, "is a progressive disease whose end is always the same ... jails, institutions and death."

The way he tells it, I came very near losing my friend before he finally sought treatment. Even the closest Big Spring of us to him were shocked when we

with the organization put him in touch with a captain in charge of the Corps center in his hometown.

And as fate would have it, the captain himself was a recovering cocaine addict and immediately put my friend in touch with the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in Fort Worth, a work therapy program handling approximately 100 men at a

many of his professional peers. He'd It was somewhere midway through spent years in the newspaper busihis 90-day stay in the ARC, he said, ness and finally landed the job he that his life truly began to get back on track. "It was everything I ever dreamed

> "All of a sudden I realized that God hadn't turned his back on me like I though he had ... I'd turned my back on him," he explained. "But in addition to that, the counselors at the center required us to go to AA and NA meetings.

"At first, I didn't want any part of the 12-step program followed by AA and NA," he said. "But somewhere along the way, I got the message. I began to realize the only way I was ever going to really get off drugs ... because believe me, there are still days when I want some so bad it hurts ... was to do what the 12 steps call for, and foremost among them is to ask for God's help."

In checking with my friend the other day, he said he couldn't be happier with his life these days. He's found a new job in a new city and he's taking advantage of the opportu-nity AA, NA and the Salvation Army gave him.

'You know, I guess I'd heard about AA all my life," he said. "And I'd known about NA for several years, but I'd never have been able to just walk into one of those meetings and get off drugs and alcohol.

"It was the Salvation Army and its treatment center that made all the difference," he added. "What's more is it didn't cost my family or me anything. They housed me, fed me and clothed me for 90 days for free!

"More than that, though. They gave me my life back. And they gave me back my God. Those are debts I'll never be able to repay." Maybe it's a debt we can all repay.

Space Marketing is working with engineers at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the University of Colorado. While that association may lend the project credibility, it has not stemmed a flood of outrage from scientists and environmentalists

A spokesman for the American Physical Society called space billboards horrifying: "The thought that one would not be able to look at a starlit sky at night without having this thing intrude upon you is so obscene I think humanity has to rise up and stop this immediately," said Robert Park.

Yet, some pockets of humanity apparently think the idea has merit. The City of Atlanta is looking into it as a promotional gimmick for the 1996 Olympics.

To be sure, nobody objects to the space program paying for itself. But surely scientists and entrepreneurs ought to think long and hard before launching billboards into space. Some states already ban highway billboards because of their unsightliness.

Imagine that unsightliness in the sky, not to mention the headaches for astronomers and common folk. We run the risk of raising generations of people who confuse the Golden Arches with the Big Dipper. Let's slow down on this one.



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an addict ... somebody who though only of getting and using drugs." There at the end of his addiction, none of us recognized him, not even

himself. He says he reached the point where he wanted to die. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired," he said. "That last night I was sitting there on the floor of my closet. I had \$500 worth of cocaine in one hand and a 9mm pistol in the other. I

decided that one or the other was going to kill me that night." Thy cocaine didn't kill him, and

fortunately, he couldn't summon whatever it takes for someone to take their own life.

He says he prayed for the first time in a long time that night, simply asking God to help him.

That help came from the Salvation Army.

A relative with some familiarity

running the show at the newspaper, was a member of all the right organizations, played golf at the country club and was even consulted by the key power brokers in the communi-The only problem, he says, is that



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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more forthright about a bright idea. Handle a situation with clarity. Your softer side emerges when dealing with friends. Be more upbeat and positive about your goals. Don't question a brilliant idea. Tonight: Make a chance investment. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others admire the unusual and creative way you come up with solutions. Be willing to investigate a major interest. Travel, higher education and a better understanding of people are part of the script. Tonight: Add some heavenly influence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your imagination go hog-wild with a partner. See it as a long-term investment that helps you get a glimpse of the future. The true colors of a friend are clearly revealed. Extend your circles and interests to new horizons. Celebration is the name of the game. Tonight: Be a bit wild with a friend. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wish upon a star, and chances are your request will be granted. Make some quality time for an important associate - lunch would be nice. Be sure a partnership is as strong as you think. Tonight: Try a close encounter. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more willing to open up to another person's energy. You get plenty of suggestions about now to handle a wild one in your life. Concentrate your energies on work. Try to develop a better rapport with the boss. Check out a special offer. Tonight: Go along with the program. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Allow another to open up and verify news. Exchanges at work reach a high level. Reveal the true you. If you are attached, some discipline might be needed to withstand a temptation. Let that high energy charge your own relationship. Tonight: Quirky work. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your wild side out, but don't lose sight of your feelings. Work on building a stronger security base. You get unexpected news. Be more creative with work - you might even decide to bring it home. Tonight: Be hot stuff. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You hear startling news. Be willing to take what seems like the needed risk it isn't a risk at all. You are star-guided when it comes to communications and associate. The time is now Tonight: Well, go for it. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition about money is correct. Chat up a storm and be willing to make an overture. Examine what is going on with a work-related matter. Be more to change. Give up some old views. Tonight: Burn the midnight off.

CAPRICORN (Dec . 22-Jan. 19): Follow a whim and you won't be disappointed. Understand that you are changing rapidly and that you have different needs now. Unleash your creativity and watch what happens. Another is sweet on you. Tonight: Be that unpredictable person. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The force is with you. Smile and the world is yours. You seem to have what it takes to make life work, so don't waste a second; zero in now. Gentle communications are highlighted. Tonight: Whatever makes your heart content. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a big secret just that. You will hold on to your edge that way and will be able to handle a situation effectively and positively. Examine your real intent and what is best for your interests. Tonight: Go along with a friend's surprise. ****

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have what it takes to make this a spectacular year. Reach out for new knowledge and be ready to have exciting worlds open to you. Expect a special trip or exposure to "foreign" elements this year. You learn to look at life in a new a way. Don't be so judgmental, especially of yourself. Acknowledge your need for downtime to help you relieve stress and adjust to changes. Single or attached, your social life will peak this year. Expect positive partnership changes. CAPRICORN adores you. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

Dear Abby - Letters... Father defends child's punishment

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the father evening. who slapped his son because the lad called I cannot understand why so many women him a filthy name! And a pox on you, the

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boy's mother, and Children's Protective Services, which denied the father custodial privileges.

I raised seven children of my own without any advice from Dear Abby. When my oldest son was 16, he called me a filthy name in front of his peers, and not only did I slap him, I banged his head against the wall while a policeman stood by with a smile on his face. Then I dragged my 6-foot tax deduction home for a stimulating father and son chat, and politely informed him that if he ever talked like that to me again, he had better find another world to live in. Case closed.

This oldest son is now a father, and he thinks that instead of giving advice, you should hang it up and string beads.

Abby, you said that a father's slapping his son was "the ultimate humiliation"; my son feels it was an act of love. - DON GAUTREAUX, HICKORY HILLS, ILL

DEAR DON: A father who boasts that he banged his son's head against the wall — and refers to him as a "tax deduction" - could hardly qualify for Father of the Year.

And the son who calls that kind of barbaric behavior "an act of love" is as sick and misguided as his father. I recommend a psychiatrist with two couches.

DEAR ABBY: The other night, I had a first date with an attractive, well-educated, young professional woman. During dinner, she casually wove several foul-mouthed remarks into an otherwise interesting and enjoyable Mo. 64112; (816) 932-6600

they think it makes them sound sophisticated. To me, it is extremely unterninine and a big turnoff. I suppose some men like tough-talking women, but I am not one of them.

I would appreciate your thoughts on this as well as the opinions of some of your male readers. - GROSSED OUT IN ATLANTA

DEAR GROSSED OUT: I find vulgar language from women or men equally offensive. Since you found the young woman attractive and interesting — except for her foul lan-guage — why don't you let her know that you were turned off, and why? You could be doing her an enormous favor.

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DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader who requested that her obituary include the fact that she had been a heavy smoker. Perhaps that started a new trend, because I read the following obituary in The New York Times on Feb. 25, 1993:

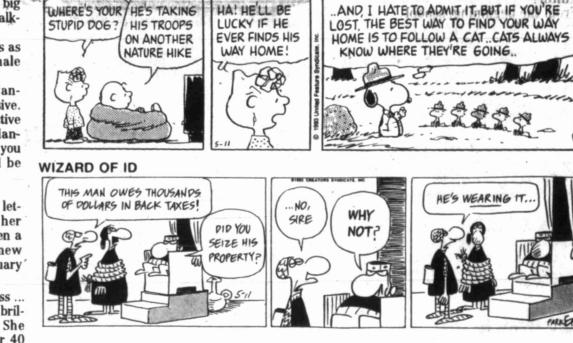
"Jane Doe, R.N., died after a long illness Daughter of ... sister of ... cousin of ... A brilliant person, iconoclast and achiever. She smoked two packs of cigarettes daily for 40 years. In addition to her family and friends, the tobacco industry will miss her. Graveside service Feb. 28 at 1 p.m." — NAOMI SCH-LESSEL, GREAT NECK, N.Y. DEAR NAOMI SCHLESSEL: Thank you. This

will go into my "Now I've Seen Everything" file.

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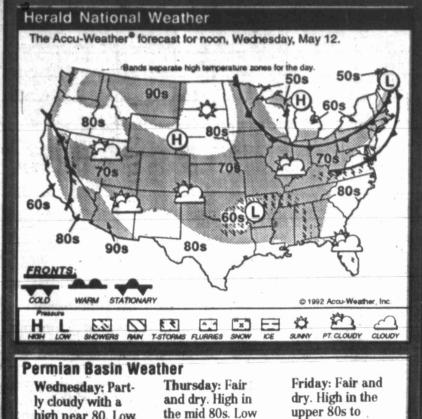








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H.P. Pittman

H.P. Pittman, 70, Andrews, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, at his residence.

Services were 4 p.m., Monday at



Memorial to officers

Gov. Ann Richards listens while taps is played during a memorial service included special recognition of the four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Monday in Austin for police officers slain in the line of duty. The ceremony Firearms special agents killed in Waco last February.

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AUSTIN - South Texans have traditionally been shortchanged when it comes to higher education funding. On Monday, lawmakers said they

took a step toward-correcting that. The House endorsed bills that outline programs to bring the region's schools up to par with the rest of state public colleges and universities. The proposals also would require state officials to respond more rapidly to requests for additional degree

H. Hodges, Midland; one son, Joe programs. This legislation is a fine beginning ers: J.B. Swink, Athens, and Vernon

for what we need for those students in South Texas," said Rep. Irma She was preceded in death by an infant son, Brad in 1953 and a Rangel, D-Kingsville, and chairwoman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus.

Texas students," she said.

Currently, the region along the border receives \$43 per person for higher education as compared with \$103 per person for the rest of the state, according to a House report.

There are 600 doctoral programs offered in Texas, but only two in South Texas.

A state district judge has ruled that the state's higher education system is unconstitutional because it discriminates against Hispanics in the border area. The case has been appealed by the state to the Texas Supreme Court.

"We all pay our fair share of taxes, and these monies should go into our universities," Ms. Rangel said.

Ms. Rangel said the measures would force the Texas Higher Educa-

school has submitted an application. The deadline would be nine months for undergraduate program requests. In the past, she said, the Higher Education Coordinating Board has spent years considering requests before turning them down.

"In my opinion they were not being responsive to the needs of South Texas," she said.

Although the legislative package would not allocate funding for the improvements, House and Senate budget leaders are considering South Texas higher education funding initiatives ranging from \$85 million to \$140 million.

Most of the bills would advance to the Senate if they win approval in another House vote.

- Allow Sul Ross University to One by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-

final approval. Under the bill, Laredo State University, which is now a senior college, would also offer freshmen and sophomore classes and doctoral degrees. The school's name would be changed to Texas A&M International University.

- Establish specific bachelor's and

master's degree programs, and add

doctoral programs at Texas A&M

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Allow the University of Houston

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The other bills would:

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Tuesday, May 11

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•Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free br ever is available for from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior (ics class from 9:30-11 55 and older invited. •High Adventure E 519 will meet at 7 p Medical Center room 20.

•Coahoma Pre-K garten registration Associated Press photo today for children w before Sept. 1, or a

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993

First Baptist Church with Dr. H.A. Hanks, pastor officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home, Andrews.

Mr. Pittman was born May 12, 1922, in Howard County. He had been a resident of Andrews since 1954. He had owned and operated a park and laundry for eight years. He built the skating rink in Andrews and operated it for 14 years. He worked for Andrews Independent School District and for Andrews County. He married Jennie Lou Woods, on May 10, 1943, in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Jenny Lou Pittman, Andrews; one daughter, Beverly Hamilton, Andrews; one son, Larry Pittman, Andrews; three sisters: Voncil Grimes, Grandbury, Hortense Whitener, Odessa, and Elouise McRea, Big Spring.; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Jewel Hodges

Mrs. Joe H. (Jewel) Hodges, Midland, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, in Houston.

Services will be 11 a.m., Wednesday, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. John S. Rasco, retired pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Abilene, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Hodges was born and raised in Corsicana She graduated from Baylor University was a degree in music and public education. She taught in Cosicana, Ozona, and Odessa. She married Joe H. Hodges in 1950. They have been residents of Midland since 1986.

Survivors include her husband, Joe

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGO BIG SPRING

Tony E. Rodriguez, 34, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel.** Services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at St. Thomas **Catholic Church. Interment** will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Betty Turlo, 63, died today. Services are nding with Nalley-Pickle & Weich Funeral Home Aurora Garza, 65, died today. Services are ending with Nalley-Pickle Welch Funeral Home.

Family suggests memorials be sent to Music Scholarship Fund, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; or Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation, c/o Baylor Health Care System Foundation, 3500 Gaston, Dallas, 75246.

Betty Turlo

Taylor, Arlington.

daughter, Julie, in 1982.

Betty Turlo, 63, Coahoma, died today at a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Aurora Garza

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Mr. Rodriguez was born Feb. 17, 1959, in Big Spring and attended school here. He was a nurses aide. He had lived in San Francisco, Calif. since 1976, recently returning to Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents: Juan and Maria Rodriguez, Big Spring; two sisters: Pauline Hilarlo and Dorothy Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; eight brothers: Joe Thomas Rodriguez, Fort Worth, Larry Rodriguez, El Paso, Juan Rodriguez Jr., Frank Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Andy Rodriguez, Gene Rodriguez, and Raymond Rodriguez, all of Big Spring; his grandparents: Francisco and Merced Escovedo, Big Spring; his grandmother, Paula Rodiguez, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and

nephews. **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ycidro Villareal, Jr., 47, died Friday. Services were 10:00 A.M. today at **Immaculate Heart Of Mary**

AUSTIN - A freedom of informa-

tion group is warning lawmakers

that a pending bill would seriously

restrict public access to much-need-

The House on Monday passed the

bill to make confidential home

addresses, home telephone numbers

and Social Security numbers under

The House gave final approval to

the bill by Rep. Allen Hightower, D-

Huntsville, on a voice vote with no

But some decried the legislation as

The bill "basically guts the Open

Records Act," said Tony Pederson,

chairman of the First Amendment

The Big Spring Police Department reported

east Farm Road 700 resulted in \$550 in dam-

• An unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported on the 100 block of Main Street.

damages, totaling \$590, was reported stoler on the 3600 block of Bethel.

· Items including a cash box and money and

· Brenda Chadwick, 31, of Big Spring was

ages and stolen items from a vehicle.

arrested; charges were not listed.

A reported burglary on the 500-block of

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debate and sent it to the Senate.

The Associated Press

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"Students in South Texas hunger within 13 months whether to estab- House and would go to Gov. Ann

Texas Media.

the measure:

tion Coordinating Board to decide. Laredo, was tentatively passed by the

and freedom of information coalition

Pederson said that even informa-

tion from voter registration lists and

tax rolls would be kept secret under

voter registration lists is monstrous.

If the government has the right to

withhold all of that information, we

Although the Open Records Act

can have no confidence in elections,"

requires that information held by

governmental bodies be available to

Those listed in Hightower's bill

would include a person's home

address, phone number and Social

Hightower, in urging preliminary

approval of his bill on Saturday, had

said, "There's no right to privacy, as

long as that information can be gath-

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the general public, exceptions exist.

he said. "It invites abuse.

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The measure would also keep con-

fidential any information requested

from the Texas Department of Crimi-

nal Justice or Board of Pardons and

The maximum punishment for

releasing information deemed confi-

dential by the Open Records Act is six

Texas Media said the bill could

curb public access to voter registra-

tion records, make it impossible to

learn the true residency of political

candidates, restrict a property

owner's access to tax appraisal dis-

trict information about the valuation

placed on his property and that of his

neighbors, and end charity groups

ability to compile mailing lists from

Pederson, who also is managing

editor of the Houston Chronicle, said

the bill flies in the face of openness in

government. "The whole purpose of

Open Records is to give the people

the ability to check government," he

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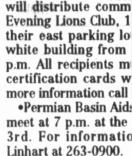
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A: Because it had goose bumps.

Son: Dad, can I have another glass

Dad: This is your 10th glass. Son: Yes, but my room is on fire! (Submitted by Hector Rosas)

road? A: Because he needed a bath. (Submitted by Monica Zavala)

Q: What is little and green? A: A little alligator. (Submitted by

Submit your favorite joke by writing "Make Us Laugh," care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring,

rested and charged with family violence

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidente Shane Truesdaell, 23, of Coahoma was



governmental body that's asked for voter registration records" if they have to delete the addresses and telephone numbers, Austin lawyer David Donaldson said.

The bill would "create a huge

administrative nightmare for any



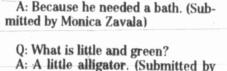
The following jokes were submitted to the Herald by local elementary school students.

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(Submitted by Pat Ramos)

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•Big Spring Singles 7:30 p.m. at the West of the Arts. For info Vickie Fryar after 6 6224.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

•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 ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20

•Coahoma Pre-K and kindergarten registration will be held today for children who will be 5 before Sept. 1, or a pre-kindergartner who will be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1. They will need brith certificate, shot records and social security card. For appointment call 394-4323.

Wednesday

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

offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. •Canterbury and Reflections Senior Care Program presents Dealing with your aging parent; Prevention of Care-provider burnout", at Canterbury South Lobby from 6-7 p.m. Open to public. Free of charge.

•West Texas Opportunities Inc.



By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

Some local youth are talking about two events, one in Texas and one in a country far away, where children have been killed or are still being killed because of some confusing adult problems.

13-year-old Jacob Strain and 12year-old Heath Heath said they feel very sad when they think about 17 children who died in Waco in April because government agents were trying to catch someone they thought was a very bad person.

The agents suspected that David Koresh, a religious leader, had a large amount of weapons where he lived, so they wanted to arrest him. Instead of leaving, Koresh and his followers were in a shoot-out with the agents, and some agents and Koresh followers were killed.

"It is all David Koresh's fault," Jacob said. Heath added, "I think he was

crazy. Anyone who would do that is crazy." He was a member of a group of

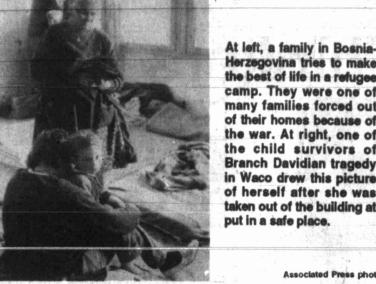
religious people, called the Branch Davidians. They believed they should live close together and avoid people outside of their building.

Never missed

13 years perfect attendance

By The Associated Press

SCOTIA, Neb. - High school senior Rhonda Barnes wasn't in school one day this week, but that won't affect her perfect attendance record - set over 13 years. She missed classes Wednesday because she was on the senior class trip to Lincoln. The 18-year-old North Loup-Scotia High School student has one week to go to finish her school career without an absence. "That should look good on a resume," said Barnes, who graduates May 14 and hopes to go a vocational school and eventually work in business.



The group also followed some very strict rules about things like drinking, smoking and marriage.

Adults had different opinions about what happened the day the fire killed the people in the building, called a compound.

After 51 days of waiting for a surrender, FBI agents began to try harder, using tear gas and smashing walls of the compound.

Herzegovina tries to make the best of life in a refugee camp. They were one of many families forced out of their homes because of the war. At right, one of the child survivors of **Branch Davidian tragedy** in Waco drew this picture of herself after she was taken out of the building at put in a safe place.

ssociated Press photo

Some believed that maybe the FBI accidentally caused the fire that killed everyone, and others said leader. Koresh would rather die than surrender, so he told his people to start the fire that eventually killed them.

"He could have turned himself in if he really cared about the people that were in there, Heath said. "All those

kids wouldn't be dead." Some people said Koresh kept the

other people like prisoners, and oth-

ers said the people feared the government agents might hurt them, or they did not want to leave their

Both boys agreed that the event was tragic and the deaths of the children was the saddest part.

"It makes me feel sick when I think about it," Heath said.

Jacob added, "I just hope something like that won't happen again." One event that happens again and

again all over the world is fighting amongst people of different ethnic groups - groups that are different because of religion, skin color or national background.

Countries known as Bosnia and Serbia were once a part of a larger country known as Yugoslavia. Recently people there have been fighting all the time because of their differences.

A tragic result of this civil war is the death of children, some so young they do not understand what is happening

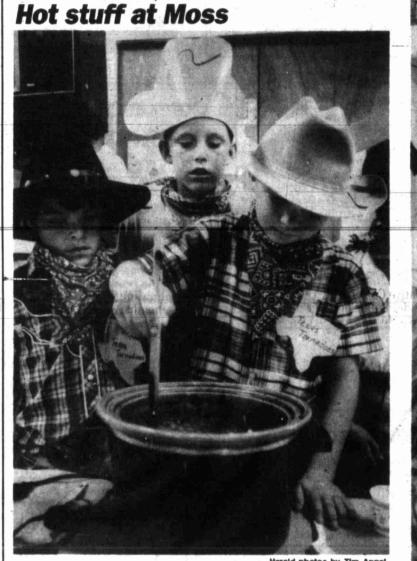
"I think all people are equal, and they shouldn't be fighting against each other," Jacob said.

Heath added, "It shouldn't be going on because all those children are being hurt the most."

The boys were not sure whether the United States, which is trying to send food and other help to the people, should make the countries stop fighting.

"I don't know," Heath said. "I really don't think we should, though, because it's not one of our problems."

Jacob added, I really don't know if we should fight there. Well, maybe, but it really depends on how bad it gets.





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will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

 Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Driver Rd.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

 Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•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 invited.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

 Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. For information call 264-7107 or 263-3513

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on **Chapparal Road.** For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

•Registration for youngsters who will be attending kindergarten in Sands school system next year will be at 1:15 p.m. at Sands Elementary in Ackerly. For more information call the school. Saturday

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Monday

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

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

Several times she was tempted to skip out with friends, but refrained. "After you've done it so long you don't want to screw it up," Barnes said. "Plus my mom wouldn't be too happy with me."

Barnes' report cards reflect her love for school. She received A's and B's and is a member of the honor society. She also works one period a day in the principal's office doing clerical work.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

When you're a little kid, sleep isn't

much of a problem. Children don't

have the combination of schedules,

homework and favorite television

shows that tend to cut into valuable

sleep time. "Young children ... when they

sleep, they sleep," says Dr. Martin Cohn, director of the Sleep Disorders

Center of Southwest Florida in

Naples. "When they're awake,

they're awake. If their brain doesn't

of course, you have to stay up for the

Basically, sleep is the thing that

"I think sleep's a waste of time,"

says Jay Farnham, a high school

junior, putting words to a common

Teens, as a group, tend to need

more sleep than other age groups,

says Dr. Marcel Deray, director of

the Sleep Disorders Center at Miami

attitude among her peers.

Children's Hospital.

cuts into more important activities.

conclusion.

want to sleep, they don't sleep."

By LORI DARVAS

Above, Moss Elementary students, from left, Tommy Guzman, Jason Watson and Brian Digby, watch their chili pot during Friday's cookoff competition at the school. At right, judge Johnnie Lou Avery gets a taste from Sheniqua Lott and Heath Moncada.

Associated Press photo

Anthony Raspanti, 8, of Newport News, Va., poses with cartoon characters Ren and Stempy. Raspanti will become a cartoon character on the show because he wrote the first fan letter to the cartoon in August 1991.

What I live for: **Confessions of a sports fanatic**

By DAN BREWSTER **Runnels Newspaper Staff**

He's a cartoon

I play all kinds of sports. I'm always at a practice. I play football, basketball, track and baseball. My best sport is baseball. My positions are catcher, pitcher and first base. 136 ft. and sometimes I throw 110 ft. I've made all-stars two years in a Other times I have bad days and I row. I've played for five years.

In football I played center on the A-team. I also played tight end. In basketball it was a guard and post. I

played for two years in track. I throw the discus and shot. I threw about 120 ft. in discus. In shot I threw about 38 ft. I've been throwing for two years. My coach is Coach Benner. He teaches me how to throw discus and shot. Sometimes I throw can't throw the way Coach Benner wants me to so I work on it as long as I can

I've played sports since I was averaged two points a game. I've seven years old. I live to play sports.

Many teens don't get enough sleep

Tips to help you get more ZZZZZs Scripps Howard News Service

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Tips for a good night's sleep:

- Use your bed for sleeping only. If you use it for studying or reading, you'll associate it with those activities. Use it for sleeping only, and you'll associate it with sleeping.

- Listen to your body clock. Go to bed when you're tired. - Determine how much sleep

But then, as you get to be an adoyou need, and try to stay within an lescent, you get the pressure to stay up later and cut down on sleep. Your during their preferred cycle, Deray

friends want to go to a late movie. You put off homework until the last Lance Baker, a high school junior, minute. You start watching "The can vouch for that. Amy Fisher Story" on television and,

"School starts too early," says Baker, who gets about seven hours of sleep each night, but still falls asleep in English and science class.

Teachers can vouch for this, too. Theresa Demery, a middle school teacher, says she sees many students who are sleep deprived.

"They're tuning in and tuning out within a two- or three-minute period," Demery says. "They're missing all of the instruction.

No one is really sure what happens Studies also have shown that teens when we sleep. Researchers do know tend to have what is called a that sleep is an active process. The "delayed sleep phase syndrome." In brain is active, and our muscles are layman's terms, teens like to stay up active, Cohn says. Our bodies release late and sleep in late. That doesn't growth hormones and hormones that mesh with the school's schedule. stimulate our immune systems while "The fact is that the students are we sleep.

going to school at the wrong time" Yet researchers aren't sure what it

hour of it.

- If you're in a noisy area and you can't sleep, try white noise. White noise is continual noise, like the hum of a fan.

- Have a snack before bed. Hunger can keep you awake.

- Drink milk. It has a natural substance in it that helps you sleep

- Exercise during the day, but not right before bedtime. Exercise before bedtime will wake you up later in the night. - Stay away from caffeine.

is about sleep that takes away the

sleepiness we feel before we hit the pillow. "We do not know," says Cohn. 'We don't know what the chemistry

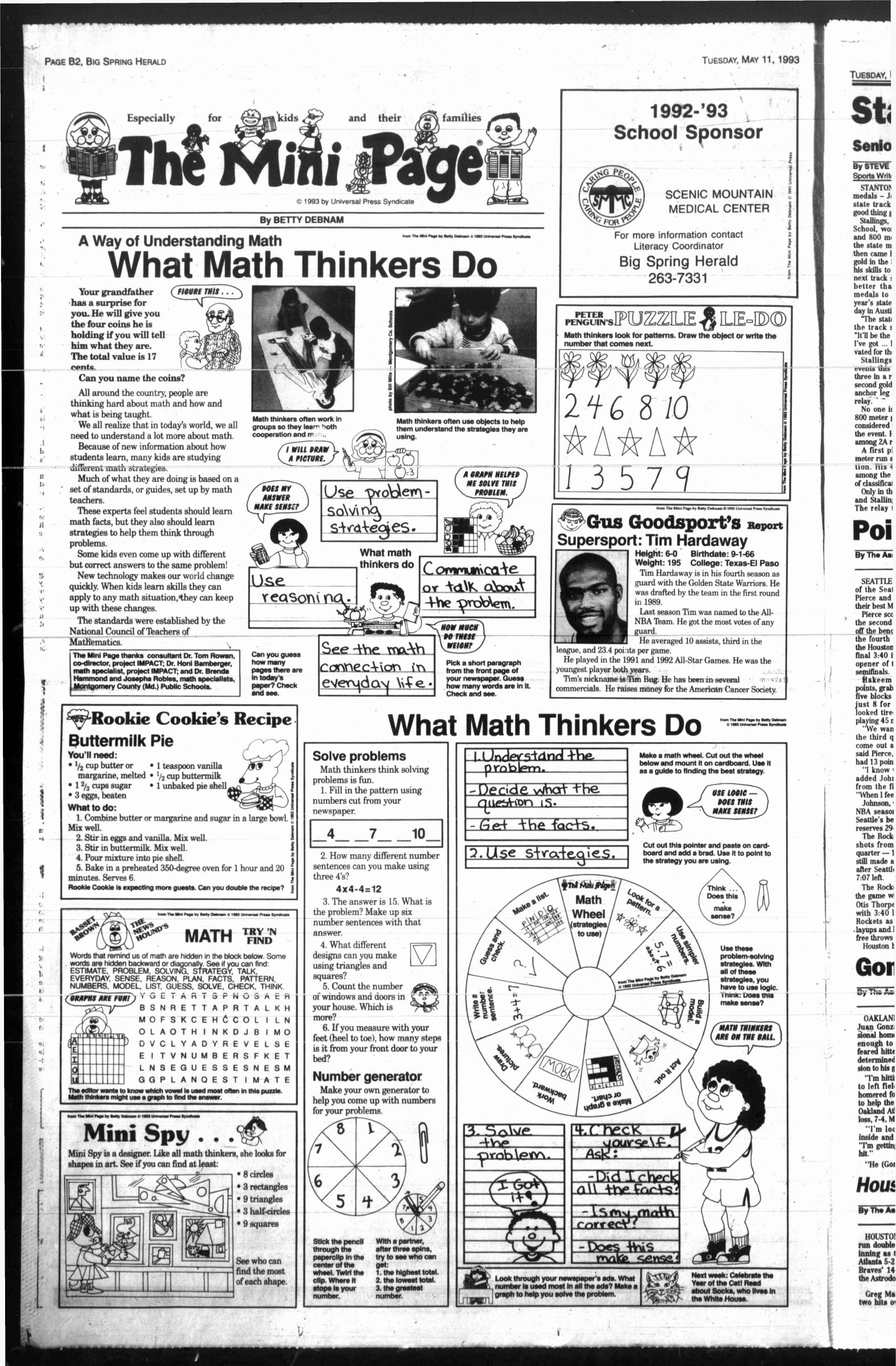
of sleep is. There's still a big mystery on sleep.

Researchers have, however, divided sleep into several stages, each having its own pattern of brain activity. Those stages can be divided into REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, which involves dreaming, and non-REM sleep, which is divided into stages 1, 2, 3 and 4, with 3 and 4 being the deepest stages of sleep. Throughout the night, you cycle, sometimes hitting all five stages, and sometimes going through a combination of them.

"As you go through the night, the amount of deep sleep is less and less and the amount of REM sleep is more and more," Deray says.

Both REM and non-REM sleep are important.

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relay at Big Spring and a third in the 800 relay at Odessa.

on the track, but the rest of the time,

too," Herm said explaining the

team's success. "We're the best of

Tollison was a bit more clinical in

"Besides the fact that we're fast,

we probably focus more on our

handoffs, more so than other teams,

she said. "That cuts down a second

or two, and in a close competition,

Chapa, who usually runs the

anchor leg for Stanton, said last

year's experience at the state meet

should help her and her teammates

I think we know how to get ready

this year," she said. "This year, we

have the experience, and I think

Bundas agrees with her team-

"I'm nervous, but excited about it," she said. "If our focus is on, every-

Bundas, an alternate for last year's

"It's a lot different," she said.

"We're used to running in really bad

conditions, but down in Austin it's

More than the weather was on

Chapa's mind as she recalled last

year's large crowds at Memorial Sta-

"It was weird. We were so nervous, we really couldn't feel it," she

said. "It was a big awe feeling ... It

was so loud, but it didn't seem like

Their coach has no doubt, howev-

er, on the girls' ability to handle the

real humid - but we got used to it.

bronze medal team, said the girls

will have to adjust to different condi-

thing should turn out in our favor.'

"I think we're more prepared, and

friends, and we trust each other."

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tions down in Austin.

"We get along really well, not just

Stallings, Lady Buffs shoot for championships

Senior looks to add to medal cache

By STEVE REAGAN **Sports Writer**

STANTON - Five races, three gold medals - Jeremy Stallings and the state track meet definitely have a good thing going.

Stallings, a senior at Stanton High School, won both the 1,600 meter and 800 meter runs in Class 2A at the state meet his sophomore year, then came back last year and won a gold in the 800. And before he takes his skills to the University of Florida next track season, he'd like nothing better than to add a few more medals to the trophy case at this year's state meet Friday and Saturday in Austin.

"The state meet is the highlight of the track season," Stallings said. "It'll be the last chance to show what I've got ... It's not hard to get motivated for the state meet."

Stallings will compete in three events this weekend. He will go for three in a row in the 800, try for his second gold in the 1,600 and run the anchor leg of Stanton's 1,600 meter relay.

No one is actually conceding the 800 meter gold to Stallings, but he is considered the prohibitive favorite in the event. His time of 1:51.86 is tops among 2A runners in Texas.

A first place finish in the 1,600 meter run also is not out of the question. His 4:13.13 in the event is among the state leaders, regardless of classification.

Only in the mile relay does Stanton and Stallings face an uphill battle. The relay team of Stallings, Ricky

Lucas, Eric Martel and either Bubba Melton or Cody Hirt will have to improve on their time of 3:23 to be in a running for a medal. Stanton coach Mark Cotton said.

Cotton, who is in his second year at Stanton, said Stallings is the best he's seen in 16 years of coaching.

"He's probably a once-in-a-lifetime. track athlete for a coach," Cotton said. "You can have really good track kids, but Jeremy's at a level beyond most kids.

"He has God-given abilities, plus he's an extremely hard worker," Cotton added. "There's a lot of people with God-given talents, but Jeremy's also a very hard worker.'

Stallings first noticed his talent for running at age seven at summer track meets.

"I started doing it, and got good at it right at the start," he said. "I've always enjoyed it." He was a multisport star in junior high, but dropped football in high school to concentrate on his running.

As he has improved, so have xpectations from others.

"(The state meet) seems to get better every year," Stallings said. "Every year I run, it seems there are more and more expectations ... With this being my final year, it should be the biggest one of all.'

"I expect more out of him in workouts," Cotton said, "because he has more ability ... He has to work out harder, but when he works with the other guys, I expect them to be right up there with him.

"He's pretty much self-motivated."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stanton's Jeremy Stallings will finish a remarkable high school track caree Saturday at the state track meet in Austin. The Buffalo senior already he three state gold medals, two in the 800 meter run and one in the 1,600 meter

Cotton added. "He takes a lot of pride in the times in his events. Winning is not enough for him. He's got medals.

goals in mind."

Like a few more state track

Girls' relays could win 2A team title

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

STANTON - Some track performers run for honor or glory. At the recent Region I-2A track meet in Abilene, Stacey Tollison ran for a

Tollison, a member of Stanton High School's 400 meter, 800 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams, wanted a new puppy. Her parents said fine, as long as she and her teammates won all three relays at the regional meet.

Stacey got her new puppy last week.

The dog, a full-blooded Dalmatian named, appropriately, Alexandra Relay, has been a faithful attendee at track practice this week.

And Alexandra will be with hermaster at least in spirit as she and teammates Lupe Chapa, Kristen Wyckoff, Sande Bundas and Laura Herm go for a rare triple gold medal performance at this weekend's state track meet in Austin.

If the Lady Buffalo relay teams can win first in all three events, they should win the Class 2A team title. And they stand a better-than-average chance at accomplishing the eat.

Their times in the 400 meter and 300 meter relays (41.19 and 1:44.29. respectively) are the best in 2A this year, and their time of 4:04.59 is right behind state best Nacona's 4:04.55.

What makes the Stanton girls' accomplishments remarkable is that they are so young. Tollison is the only senior of the group, while Chapa, Bundas and Herm are sophomores and Wyckoff is a freshman.

"I would surmise that there's a lot of talent in the sophomore class," coach Frank Riney said "They were a pleasant surprise last year (when the 800 relay was third at state) ... but then you get to expect it from them.

Tollison, Herm and Chapa form the core of the group, running in all three events. Wyckoff runs in the 400 and 800 relays, then drops out in favor of Bundas in the 1,600 relay.

The quintet has been nearly flawless this year. Their only two losses have been a third place in the 1,600

big stage. They won't be in awe of that big stadium," Riney said. "I think they kind of thought they were in over their heads last year. This year they have a goal in mind. Last year, they might have had a sense of relief in

anybody was yelling."

dium.

to win And if they pull off another triple, who knows what Stacey's parents will buy her.

just being there. This year, they want

he was elbowed in the hip by Pierce

"I was a little sore but I'd just finished a series playing a 300-pound center, too," Olajuwon said referring to Stanley Roberts of the Los Angeles

points and had 11 rebounds while Sam Perkins, the hero of the Game 5 first-round clinching victory over and nine rebounds.

Seattle's Shawn Kemp scored 14

Perkins had to leave the game with

Pointless minutes put Rockets down, 1-0

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The most experienced of the Seattle SuperSonics, Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson, were at their best Monday night.

Pierce scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half and Johnson came off the bench to add 20 points, 11 in the fourth quarter, as Seattle held the Houston Rockets scoreless for the final 3:40 in a 99-90 victory in the opener of the Western Conference semifinals.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 26



on a drive to the basket. But he stayed in the game.

Clippers.

Utah on Saturday, added 11 points

specialistant managers strained neck after he was knocked down while taking a charge by Vernon Maxwell with 42.3 seconds left in the third quarter. Perkins returned to try to defend Olajuwon after Kemp picked up his fifth foul with 6:01 left. Michael Cage, another key defender on Olajuwon, fouled out with 2:20 gone in the fourth quarter.

points, grabbed 16 rebounds and had five blocks for Houston but he was just 8 for 22 from the field and looked tired in the fourth quarter, playing 45 minutes.

"We wanted to jump on them in the third quarter and I wanted to come out aggressively offensively,' said Pierce, an 11-year veteran who had 13 points in the third quarter.

"I know what I'm out there for," added Johnson, who was 9 for 16 from the field in just 23 minutes. "When I feel it, I shoot it."

Johnson, who just finished his 12th NBA season, was the difference as Seattle's bench outscored Houston's reserves 29-12.

The Rockets made only four of 16 shots from the field in the fourth guarter - 1 for 4 by Olajuwon - but still made a strong run at the Sonics after Seattle took a 91-77 lead with 7:07 left.

The Rockets had gotten back into the game with a 13-2 run capped by Otis Thorpe's tip-in and free throw with 3:40 left. That was it for the Rockets as Gary Payton made two layups and Derrick McKey added two free throws in the final 1:26.

Houston had their chances toward



Associated Press photo

Kenny Smith, left, of the Houston Rockets guards Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics Monday night in the teams' NBA playoff game in Seattle. Seattle won 99-90.

the end, but Kenny Smith was called

for a critical charging foul with 1:03 left and he also missed a 21-footer with 22 seconds to play.

"Seattle's defense scrambles so much and it makes it so difficult to get it inside that you have to hit the open 3-pointer." Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We had two wide open 3s and missed both. We make one and that changes the complexion of the game."

Houston finished 3 for 13 on 3pointers with Vernon Maxwell, who had 18 points, 1 for 7 from that

range Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be Wednesday night in Seattle before the series moves to Houston for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday.

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said the Sonics present a difficult defensive matchup for Olajuwon.

"Just look at the wingspan of those guys," Tomjanovich said of the group assigned to stop the Rockets center. "It's tough to get it in to Hakeem." Olajuwon was knocked to the floor 20 seconds into the second half when

Perkins held an ice bag on his neck after the game.

"It's a little stiff but I should be OK," he said. Pierce was 6 for 9 from the field in

the third quarter as the Sonics took a 76-70 lead

The Sonics led 49-47 at halftime on Johnson's 3-pointer with 0.2 seconds left in the second quarter. Perkins hit a 3-pointer with 29.5 seconds left to give Seattle a 46-45 lead. Houston had runs of 10-0 in the

opening quarter and 8-0 in the second quarter. The Rockets were ahead 22-19 after the first quarter that ended on a 15-footer by Johnson on the break as time ran out.

Seattle and Houston each won 55 regular-season games and the Sonics have homecourt advantage in the series because they went 3-1 against the Rockets this year.



Stanton's region championship relay teams include (from left to right) Laura Herm, Stacey Tollison, Sande Bundas and Lupe Chapa. Not pictured is Kristen Wyckoff.

Martin signs with Tech

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HERALD STAFF REPORT

All-state defensive back Stacey Martin will trade shoulder pads for running shoes when he enters col-



STACEY MARTIN

chose Tech over the University of North Texas. the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Angelo State, among others.

sport

"After visiting several of the colleges that contacted me. I decided to attend Tech," Martin said. "I plan to pursue a career in sports medicine and I liked the program that Tech had to offer in that field."

Aside from being a two-time alldistrict performer in football for Big Spring, Martin also was a mainstay on the Steers' track team. His time of 10.45 in the 100 meter dash was the area's best time in the event His 21.62 in the 200 dash also was among area leaders.

A hamstring injury late in the season prevented his participation in the district track meet.

The 5-foot-10 senior will graduate 18th in a class of 225 in May. He belonged to the National Honor Society, FFA, FCA, D-FY-IT and the Spanish Club.

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Gonzalez home run pushes Rangers past A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Even if Juan Gonzalez were a one-dimensional home- run hitter, it would be enough to make him one of most feared hitters in baseball. Now he's determined to add another dimension to his game.

"I'm hitting it everywhere, not just to left field," said Gonzalez, who homered for the third straight game to help the Texas Rangers hand the Oakland Athletics their third straight loss, 7-4, Monday night.

"I'm looking for pitches to hit inside and outside," Gonzalez said. "I'm getting a lot of good pitches to

"He (Gonzalez) is such a strong

player," said Oakland'Ron Darling (0-2), who gave up two-run homers to both Gonzalez and Dean Palmer. 'I jammed him a little bit, and I should have jammed him a lot."

Darling gave up six runs in five innings and is winless in five starts this season. He has an ERA of 6.14. Palmer now has nine homers and Gonzalez has 10. Albert Belle of

Cleveland leads the majors with 11. "This lineup is such that when someone is struggling, someone else is there to pick you up," Palmer said. "Being surrounded by such good hitters, I'm going to see a lot of good pitches.

Charlie Leibrandt (4-1) pitched six strong innings to get the victory, allowing three runs on five hits, with two walks and six strikeouts.

"I wasn't overly enamored with what I was doing tonight," Leibrandt said, "but I what I was doing was good enough.

It was Oakland manager Tony La Russa's first look at the new look Rangers, and he was impressed.

The Rangers looked like they looked on TV — well rounded and lot of balance," La Russa said.

And the Athletics, who are now a season-high eight games under .500, look like anything but the defending AL West champions.

"All you can do from the dugout is keep the faith," La Russa said.

Dave Hulse hit a leadoff triple and scored on Julio Franco's ground out to give Texas a 1-0 lead in the first. **Rafael Palmeiro singled ahead of** Palmer's home run in the second, putting Texas up 3-0.

Jose Canseco walked with one out in the third, and scored on Gonzalez's 10th homer. Mark McGwire hit his eighth

homer with two outs in the fourth to make it 5-1. Terry Steinbach then singled and scored on a two-run homer by Dave Henderson, his fifth of the season and third in 12 at-bats, pulling Oakland within 5-3.

The Rangers added a run in the sixth on Ivan Rodriguez's sacrifice

Matt Whiteside pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings and Ton Henke worked the final 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save.

The Athletics made it close in the eighth when Rickey Henderson scored on a wild pitch by Henke. But Texas added a run in the ninth on Canseco's two-out, RBI single.

Houston win ends Braves 14-game Astrodome win streak

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Ken Caminiti's tworun double keyed a four-run eighth inning as the Houston Astros beat Atlanta 5-2 Monday night, ending the Braves' 14-game winning streak in the Astrodome.

Greg Maddux held the Astros to two hits over seventh innings, but

gave up a double to Eddie Taubensee to start the eighth inning and was replaced by Jay Howell (1-2).

After Jose Uribe's sacrifice and Craig Biggio's strikeout, Casey Candaele, hitting .091, doubled to right field. Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked by Howell and Mike Stanton walked Eric Anthony before Caminiti's two-run double.

That gave Houston a 4-2 lead, and

Anthony also scored in the inning on Stanton's wild pitch.

Xavier Hernandez (2-0) pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Maddux didn't allow a hit for 4 2-3 innings before Andujar Cedeno looped a double that hit just inside the first-base line and skittered into the right-field corner.

Maddux struck out six and did not walk a batter.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead against Mark Portugal in the third inning when Otis Nixon, Jeff Blauser and **Terry Pendleton opened with singles** and Ron Gant double to score Nixon and Blauser.

Gant had three hits after starting the game in a 1-for-12 slump.

The Braves, who came in with a four-game winning streak, hadn't lost in the Astrodome since June 25, 1991.



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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: F.W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M

LEONARD, and unknown heirs, if either be deceased:

You are commended to appear before the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County at the Courthouse thereof in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of April, 1993, to Plaintiff's petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, 1993, in Cause No. 9304-36500 on docket of said Court, styled COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION v F.W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M. LEONARD, and unknown heirs, if either be decease

This suit is brought for the appointment of a receiver of the undivided 5/676th interest in the mineral estate owned of record by F.W. Leonard, pursuant to Section 64.091, Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code, in order to obtain from said receiver execution of an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the South Half (S/2 of Section 30, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County Texas comprising 320 acres. The nature of this suit is more fully shown by

Plaintiff's petition on file in this cause. If citation is not served within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Big Spring, Texas, this 6th day of April, 1993. **GLENDA BRASEL**

Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas By Cheryl Cahill

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