Attorney denies civil rights violations

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The attorney representing the City of Big Spring, a police officer, a former judge and police chief denies his clients violated the civil rights of three local

In a response filed last month

Court for the Northern District of Texas Abilene Division, attorney Terry Rhoads denies all the allegations claimed by Marcelino Rangel, Ramon Lopez and Ida M. Rosas.

The three plaintiffs filed a \$250,000 lawsuit in January stating the city, former municipal police chief Joe Cook and Det. John Stowers violated their rights when a drug raid was conducted in February 1993.

The plaintiffs also claim officers searched the two men and the Hilltop Barber Shop without displaying a search warrant. When Rangel asked to see one,

in the United States District judge Arnold Marshall, former an officer reportedly left the search warrant was initiated and reasonable manner. Stowrant signed by Marshall at 10:43 a.m. The plaintiffs said the search began at 10 a.m.

However, the response filed by Rhoads denies the claim. "Rangel was furnished a copy of the search warrant at the search conducted this search of the

scene and returned with a war- around 10 a.m. but will show that the search began after the issuance of the search warrant on Feb. 2, 1993.

"For a relatively brief period of time, ingress and egress was restricted. Defendant Stowers site. Defendants deny that a barber shop in a professional Please see CIVIL, page 2A

ers further asserts that at all relevant times he was acting within the scope of his discretionary authority and his conduct was objectively reasonable under circumstances," response states.

Moss student wins county spelling bee on word 'intense'

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Intense was the name of the game at the Howard County Spelling Bee Wednesday night. Christopher Correa, a fifth grader at Moss Elementary, was the winner when he correctly spelled the word "intense."

"I was very nervous before the bee started but now I'm relieved it's over. I always get nervous before things like this. I can't believe I won.

"I thought I would go out in the first round. My parents and I studied as long as we could before the bee and we studied before I got here. Now, I'll study real hard for the Lubbock bee and just hope I make it," Correa said after being announced the winner.

Correa advances to the regional competition in Lubbock April 1 and the winner will compete in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

The fifth grader received a dinner at Alberto's, a plaque donated by the Big Spring Herald, a \$50 savings bond, a dictionary donated by Bluebonnet

Savings, a coupon from Little Caesars Pizza, a coupon from Pizza Hut and a bowling ticket book from Bowl-a-Rama.

Kentwood Elementary student April Ward was the runner-up and received a ribbon, \$50 savings bond, the pizza coupons and bowling ticket book.

The third place winner was Adam Montgomery from St. Mary's Episcopal School. He received a ribbon, \$50 savings bond and coupon from Little

All participants received a ribbon and free pass to Skate-

Cory Baker, Goliad Middle School; Shana Self, Forsan Junior High and Cody Burson, Bauer Elementary went out in the sixth round. Melissa Beaty, College Heights; Nadia Torres Marcy Elementary and Rachel Ray, Runnels Junior High went out in the third round and Jarrod Simmons, Washington Elementary, went out in the second round.

As explained prior to the start of the bee, the winner was to be determined by option A of the rule book. Option A is used in the National Spelling Bee finals.



Herald photo by Tim Appe Chris Correa from Moss Elementary looks to make sure he got his word right for the victory as April Ward from Kentwood Elementary looks to the crowd at the end of the Howard County

Children's education key reason for McAteer's candidacy

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Gregg McAteer is running for an at-large position on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees. He has lived here since 1990 and graduated from Texas A & M in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering.

He has worked for Nalco-Exxon Energy Chemicals for eight years. He and his wife, Katy, have three sons with the oldest one attending Anderson Kindergarten Center.

Why did McAteer decide to run? "I wanted to get involved with my children's education because it is important to me. My parents grew up in West Texas. Many of my relatives still live in the area and I've seen how their attitude toward education is different from

'I want to be involved as much as possible. This is my first time to run and even if I don't win, I will still be involved. I want to help more than just my kids and have an impact as much as possible to benefit them."



GREGG McATEER

He adds an important issue he sees in public education is raising the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test scores. McAteer emphasizes the important of parents and the district working together for the betterment of the students.

The students also need to learn how to study. I didn't really learn how until I was in college. I would like to see more

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Crooker: Bond meeting beneficial

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Several people left Tuesday's special meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court with answers to their questions about the upcoming bond election and some may have left with new ones, but Commissioner Bill Crooker said the

meeting was beneficial.

When the question was raised as to what commissioners were doing to raise money before hitting citizens with a tax hike. Commissioner Sonny Choate said, "We're having to continually tighten our belts. I don't see where we can cut too much unless we get rid of big things like our library and even look at our law enforcement."

He added, "If the courthouse proposition fails, we will raise taxes to renovate it because this is county property."

One question raised concerned the size of the proposed new jail and what is to be included in it.

Commissioners said the size of the jail is determined based on information submitted by Howard County Sheriff A.N.

According to Crooker, the general rule of thumb is to have three jail beds for every 1,000 people in a community. With Howard County having an estimated population of 32,000, Crooker said a 96-bed jail just

happens to work out right. Commissioners also agree that the jail space would be well utilized because of the backlog of warrants on file.

If both propositions are approved by voters, construction on the jail could begin as early as June and be completed within 10 to 12 months.

When commissioners began meeting in February and looking over the report presented by Aguirre Associates architects, the estimated cost for a new 96bed jail, courthouse remodeling and renovations, and renovating and remodeling the current library building was \$7.5 mil- Please see MEETING, page 2A

Commissioners went over the report issued by Aguirre Associates and put the red ink to the proposed courthouse renovation plans and whittled the \$7.5 million figure down to \$4.88 million, which is less than the \$5.5 million cap commissioners set

Spelling Bee Wednesday.

several meetings ago. Commissioner Bill Crooker was pleased with the \$4.88 million figure because it's about \$620,000 less than what commissioners has anticipated.

Commissioners also voted 4 to 1 in favor of presenting the jail and courthouse projects as separate propositions to voters in the April 8 bond election.

The \$4.88 million figure includes \$3.22 million plus contingencies for the proposed Howard County Detention Center and \$1.66 million plus contingencies for renovating and remodeling the Howard County Courthouse.

Left out of the final figures were remodeling and renova-

NONE INJURED



Police and emergency crews work an accident at the intersection of Seventh and Main Wednesday. Eldred Earl Gray, 63, was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. No injuries were

Texas Trivia

George Jones was born in what Texas When was the first license plate issued in Texas?

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World: In the strongest sign so far that a religious sect is the prime suspect in the Tokyo nerve-gas attack, police reportedly want to question its missing leader in connection with the poisoning. See page 6A.

STATE

Multiple murder?

Police hope that the 20-gauge shotgun used to kill a woman 17 years ago was among the more than 40 weapons seized at her former husband's home in Arlington. See page 3A.

Bill wins OK

A comprehensive overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system that aims to crack down on violent teens has won preliminary approval by the House. See page 3A.

Cheerleader Mom

The woman dubbed Cheerleader Mom in an alleged murder-for-hire plot may soon be headed back to court for a new trial.. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

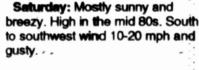
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Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Permian Basin Forecast

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The plaintiffs allege the officers were at the wrong address, searching the wrong people, customers were not allowed to leave or enter the building and Rosas was forced to stand outside in the cold weather for 35 minutes while her apartment was being searched. The defendants deny all of these claims.

The warrant stated officers received a tip Anselmo Hilario was in possession of marijuana at property he owned at 1706 and 1708 W. Third. However, the plaintiffs state Rangel owns the barber shop at 1706 West Third and Hilario lived at 1708. Rosas was leasing an apartment at 1706 1/2 W. Third from Rangel.

"During the initial stage of the search there was a very brief period of time in which people? were denied access to and from the barber shop. After the initial threat of harm was extinguished and control established. business resumed.

"Cook will show that at the time in question, he was not a participant in the search and seizure, but only an observer of a part of the search. Cook would show that it was not the policy of the police department of the City of Big Spring to violate citizens' rights and further denies that those rights were violated in this particular instance," the

Rhoads also states Marshall asserts absolute immunity in this case and wants the court to dismiss him from the lawsuit. It does say Marshall was acting in his capacity as municipal judge but he did not participate in the search or seizure and was only involved in his judicial capacity to review and issue the warrant.

The City of Big Spring states the plaintiffs failed to sufficiently show a custom, policy or practice which would render the city responsible for any of the conduct alleged by the plain-

A trial date has not been set

Meeting

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tions to the current library building because commissioners decided moving several offices from the courthouse to library building, once the Manary is relocated to the old Rudbonnet Savings building, is omething that will have to vait.

Commissioner Sonny Choate said, "We have to take care of our mechanical portion of the courthouse because if we don't "e're going to damage the physical structure of the building ain at will end up looking like the Permian Building.

"I'd like to do the rest of the renovations to the courthouse, but we have to do the mechanical first or we're not taking care of the county's property, which s what we were hired to do."

Choate added, "We need to let the public know that we're doing what we have to do to maintain county property. We're trying to do what is necessary and what is right."

response continues.

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Sonny Choate

What commissioners cut from the courthouse proposal included \$683,000 in cosmetic costs.

Commissioners were in agreement on the jail proposal from the start, but the important issue according to Choate and Crooker was deciding where to cut costs within the courthouse project.

What commissioners decided was to take care of the mechanical needs of the courthouse and the bring the building into local code compliance and into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Big Spring THE RUN

■ Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•RAUL G. MARTINEZ, 38 no address given, was arrested for no driver's license and no insur-

 MICHAEL ALLEN RUSH, 23 of 1510 South Bell, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

 SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 400 block of West Fourth, 600 N.W. Ninth, 1500 block of Marijo, 4200 block of West Highway 80, N.E. Second and Austin, 4300 block of Wasson, 1000 block of North Main, 800 block of Gregg, 900 block of Aylsford, 600 block of West 15th, 200 block of N.W. Second, 1200 block of West Third, 500 block of North Lamesa and 3300 block of East Interstate 20.

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•ASSAULTS in the 100 block of N.W. Ninth and 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

•THEFTS in the 1500 block of Wood and 1100 block of N.W. Seventh.

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•LOUD PARTY in the 800 block of Larilla. •MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1200 block of Gregg. A citation

for failure to control speed was •ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE in the 1200 block of

Nolan. ·HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 700 block of

North Lancaster. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 600 block of State.

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, March 23.

NATIONAL SUMMARY:

COLD

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Unsettled and unusually chilly weather will persist along the West Coast today. Temperatures will not rise above the 50s away from the coast in Southern California. Any thunderstorm in this region may roduce hall, with snow falling as low as 2,000 feet in the southern half of the state. Very warm air wil inger across the midsection of the nation.

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NATIONAL Weather

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

JUAN IGNACIO OCHOA, 24 of 1205 West Sixth, surrendered himself to the sheriff's office for revocation of probation. He is being held without bond.

TOMAS •CHARLES INGRAM JR., 17 of 604 Goliad, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for assault. He was released after posting a \$2,500 bond. FRANCIS DEBORAH

DEAX, 40 no address given, was transferred to Mitchell County to be housed after being charged

with revocation of probation. ·EMILIO CIRO SANCHEZ, 26 of 1517 South Baird, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Midland. He was released after posting a \$2,000 bond.

•BRENDA KAY ROBERT-SON, 46 of Route 1 Box 378, was released from the Mitchell County jail for time served for revoking her probation.

 VICTOR TYRONE PRUITT, 27 of 1307 14th Street, was transferred from the city jail on a charge of assault/family violence. He was released after posting a \$240 bond.

•TERRY CURTIS PERKINS, 38 of 1402 Austin, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to serve

seven years for revoking his probation. He had been on probation for possession of a controlled substance.

•BENJAMIN **TORRES** BRIONES, 46 of Lamesa, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to serve two four-year terms on felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

•GARY DEAN COLEMAN JR., no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. •ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

at a business on East Interstate 20 east of Big Spring. •RING STUCK ON FINGER of a female. She came into the sheriff's department for assis-

was taken to the emergency room. **•VEHICLE DRIVING TOO** FAST in Sand Springs where

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children were playing. •FOX IN YARD at a residence on Ratliff Road.

■IN BRIEF

DOT to hold 87 upgrade meeting

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct two public meetings to provide information and solicit input concerning the upgrading of U.S. Highway 87 from a two-lane to a four-lane divided highway between SH 163 in Sterling County and the Howard County line in Glasscock County.

The first meeting will be March 27 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Sterling County Courthouse, 607 Fourth Street, Sterling City.

The second meeting will be April 18 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Glasscock County Courthouse, 117 East Curry, Garden City.

Anyone interested is invited to attend and participate in these meetings. Anyone having special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact TxDOT at (915) 947-9205 or 944-1501 no later than two days prior to the meet ing. TxDOT says it will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

MARKETS

May cotton futures 104.55 cents a pound, down 75 points: May crude oil 18.83 down 13 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 39 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 70 cents even; April live hog futures 39.85, down 52 points; April live cattle futures 68.62, down 25 points; according to Delta Commodities. Index 4079.87

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Billy Thomas

BITUARIES

Billy Paul (Bill) Thomas, 57, lied Tuesday, March 21, 1995, in an Antonio. Funeral services ant be 1 p.m. Friday, March 24, at Sunset Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with Masonic Graveside Rites and under the direction of Sunset Memorial

Park and Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas was born March 25, 1937, in Big Spring. He was a very loving and devoted family man, he always wanted his children and grandchildren with him. He was a great lover of the out doors and enjoyed hunting and fishing. Mr. Thomas was also an avid fast pitch softball and played all over the i exas. He was a memer of the A.G.C. (Association of General Contractors), the Masonic Lodge, and the Blue Bonnet Lodge #1219, A.F. &

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

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Myrtle Nelson, 87, died Thursday. Services are æn**ding**.

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Survivors include his wife: Nelda Thomas; a son and daughter-in-law: Curt and Sheri Thomas, Converse; two daughters and sons-in-law: Paula and David Kierum, Cibolo, and Brenda and Kevin Harper, Kirby: two sisters: Willie Grant, Coahoma, and Johnny McComas, Odessa; and 10 grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Bubba Storbeck, Bob Spiser, Bob Jorgenson, Bill Brinkley, Dee Keller, Sidney Cox, Garland Wenner and Jimmy Ramos.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at Sunset Funeral Home. paid obituary

Felix Aguirre

Services for Felix Aguirre, Sr., 57, Stanton, were 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton, with Rev. Terence V. Brenon officiating. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton. Mr. Aguirre died Wednesday,

March 22. He was born July 3, 1937, in

Stanton. He was a lifetime resident of Stanton.

Survivors include five sons: Felix Aguirre, Jr., Mario Aguirre, both of Midland, Emileo Aguirre, Odessa, Cruz Aguirre and Mark Anthony Aguirre, both of Stanton; three daughters: Rosemary Aguirre, Norma Jean Castillo and Lee Ann Aguirre, all of Stanton; three sisters: Lillie Arguello, Dora Garza, both of Midland, and Anita Tanauque, Beaumont; one brother: Reymundo Aguirre, Odessa; and 22 grand-

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ing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY ·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

Book Tape Study, 615 Settles. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

·Humane Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805

Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

to all substance abusers. ·Sober Living Skills educational group, 12 noon to 1 p.m., substance abusers.

·Spring City Senior Center. free fashion painting classes,

9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The

Super Six Band. Area seniors ·Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037, 264-7107 or 267-7281. Bring lunch.

SATURDAY

•Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-

·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

 Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

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Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263learning. The parents need to

invited.

Book Study, 615 Settles. ·Signal Mountain Quilting

MONDAY

Project Freedom, Christian

·Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center. Call 267-6764. Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all

Dr. Thomas C. Miller, D.O.

109 E. First St., Stanton, TX

General Medical Practice

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communication between the parents and teachers so the parents know what their child is

know how to teach their child how to study as well," McAteer continued. The candidate says he wants to emphasize to students the important of thinking globally and about their future beyond high school. "Learning Spanish is important especially with the

ple a chance to have a career on the international level. "I believe education helps to develop the tools so one can be flexible in their career choices. They must have a good command of the English language and scoring high on math and science tests all the time. I want to spend my time making public schools a great place for some-

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McAteer is one of five candidates vying for three positions on the school board in the May 6 election.

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■ Records

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Man suspected of killing current, former wife

COPPERAS COVE (AP) Police hope that the 20-gauge shotgun used to kill a woman 17 years ago was among the more than 40 weapons seized in Arlington.

Police also say they found evidence that the man's present wife, who has been missing for five months, did not disappear on her own.

"We are confident we found some more evidence that will assist the case in Copperas IIIIs and the Cove and some evidence that appears to indicate further that her disappearance was not voluntary," Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said Wednesday night.

As Jack Reeves, 54, was being held Wednesday in Coryell County Jail on Store \$500,000 bond on a charge of murder, Arlington and Copperas Cove police were searching his home for evidence amounted linking him to the 1978 slay

His lawyer, Wes Ball of Arlington, could not be ag reached for comment Wednesday night. His home telephone number is unlisted.

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Meanwhile, Arlington police continued to search for his who hasn't been seen since after the Oct. 12.

Although police have not Arib analyzed the weapons, Ander link son said it was possible that a Sharoan shotgun used in the 1978 death exhibit of Reeves' second wife, 34- form of year-old Sharon Reeves, was some among the weapons found at who

She initially was believed to have shot herself in the chest while at home in Copperas "10" Cove, a town of about 24,000 17-ye people located about 60 miles death north of Austin.

Police became suspicious and began investigating Reeves when he never reported that his wife had disappeared. Friends filed a missing person report after they can be found her car abandoned in war the parking lot of an Arlington grocery store.

Emilita Reeves, 26, is a native of the Philippines. Reeves reportedly met her after seeing a picture provided by a matchmaking service. never to 1 The couple have a 3-year-old

Reeves' third wife, Myong werent quit no Reeves, drowned in Lake tian in Whitney in 1986. Her death was ruled accidental and no in 191 autopsy was performed. Hill the County authorities declined to he sa say Wednesday night if that better

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CONCENTRATE!



After looking at her spelling book, April Ward from Kentwood Elementary School closes her eyes as she silently recites the word to herself before the start of the Howard County Spelling Bee Wednesday. The extra work paid off, as Ward came in second.

Witnesses testify in cruelty to animal trial of officers

GALVESTON (AP) — Two ing said the prosecution's with the story as part in the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said wednesday he were said the prosecution's with the said the prosecution with the said the said the prosecution with the said t they saw the bullet-riddled carcass of a small dog on a remote road last year after two Bayou Vista police officers laughingly told of using the Lhasa apso for target practice.

The testimony came in the trial of Greg Trantham, 27, and John Overstreet, 32, who are accused of cruelty to an animal in the April 29 shooting of a dog described by one witness as looking like "Benji," the canine who has appeared in several

If convicted, the two face up to one year in jail and a \$3,000

Defense lawyer Stacey Moor-

of a conspiracy against his clients. He claims the officers did pick up the dog to take it to an animal shelter, but it ran away from them.

Testimony came as representatives from 12 news organizations, including CNN and NBC News watched.

Former Bayou Vista Police Chief Tony Reid and an unidentified undercover narcotics officer testified Wednesday that the two accused officers told them about shooting the dog.

Tiki Island Deputy Marshal Joe Moore testified Tuesday that Overstreet and Trantham were laughing when they told

Reid said Wednesday he went

to see for himself whether the dog was really dead after talking to Trantham at a convenience store. He said he found the dead dog on the side of the

"You know that movie they made about a dog named Benji? It looked like Benji," Reid said. "It had a bullet hole on the top of its head, two shots on top of its back and one on the side." Reid said the sight of the dog

turned his stomach.

Henry Ruelas of Hitchcock, a friend of Reid's, testified he went to see the dead dog the following day. April 30.

Juvenile crime bill wins OK

AUSTIN (AP) — A comprehensive overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system that aims to crack down on violent teens has won preliminary approval by the House.

The bill by Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, would lower from 15 to 14 the age at which a iuvenile could be tried as an adult, toughen sentences and expand the list of offenses for which youths could be incarcerated for a fixed period of time.

The House tentatively approved the bill Wednesday with a voice vote following 4) hours of debate. The measure faces another House vote before it can be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Goodman said the measure would send a message to youths that "if they commit a violent crime in Texas ... they're going to do serious time in the Youth Commission or in the adult sys-

"For the last decade in Texas, we have had an explosion of juvenile offenses, both petty offenses and serious offenses," Goodman said, citing statistics showing violent crime arrests among youths have risen 282 percent over the last decade.

"We need to treat violent juvenile offenders like the predators they are, and we need to save the ones that we can save," he said.

But Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, said the proposals were too severe and would not help rehabilitate violent teens.

"The irony is when all is said and done, two years from now when we come back the problem will still be there, if not greater," Turner said. "There are more good kids out there than there are bad ones, and this bill puts a stigma on them all. I think we have done the kids a disservice."

Turner proposed retaining 15 as the age at which juveniles could be tried as adults, saying lowering the age would do nothing to help curb crime.

'There is no reason to lower the age from 15 to 14 ... except for political purposes," he said. "At some point in time we must send some positive message from this House, and lowering the age when there is no reason to do it continues to send negative vibrations to our children.'

Turner also criticized a provision that would lower from 18 to 16 the age at which juveniles would be eligible for transfer to the adult prison system.

"We are opening the doors to start sending kids to the adult criminal corrections system at the age of 16 when TYC is set up specifically for purposes of dealing with these kinds of children." Turner said.

Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, said the provision was necessary to show teens there is "some price at some point that's out there."

'We're not getting the message to kids that in fact if you continue with violent behavior that something is going to happen to you and there is a price to be paid for that type of behavior, whether you're an adult or whether you're a juvenile,' Place said.

Cheerleader Mom may receive new trial

woman dubbed Cheerleader Mom in an alleged murder-forhire plot may soon be headed back to court for a new trial.

The Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday declined to look at the request of Wanda Holloway's attorneys, who asked that the case against their client be thrown out for lack of evidence.

Prosecutors maintain that Ms.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Holloway wanted to boost the chances of her daughter making a Channelview cheerleading squad by killing Verna Heath,

> the mother of her daughter's chief rival. They said Ms. Holloway believed Amber Heath would be so grief-stricken that she would drop out of the com-

> Already, Ms. Holloway's 1991 murder-for-hire conviction, which resulted in a 15-year sen-

tence, has been thrown out. That came after the judge learned a juror was under indictment when he heard the

State law bans convicted felons or people who are under indictment or a felony accusation from serving as jurors.

The state appealed the decision, but lost when the higher court upheld the trial court judge's decision.



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Barbara Biesecker, genetic counselor, 1994

Bill could give satisfaction

exas Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown has submitted a bill to allow murder victims' families to witness the execution of their loved one's killer. The Senate Criminal Justice committee has approved the bill, which is now before the Senate for considera-

The bill would allow up to five members of the victim's family to witness an execution.

Right now, prison officials, two doctors, prison chaplains, media representatives, a spiritual adviser and five relatives or friends of the condemned convict are allowed to witness an execu-

It seems the family that has suffered the most, first from the loss, then through the trial, then waiting for justice in the form of an execution, should have the right to see justice's final end.

Sen. Mike Moncrief has questioned whether the bill would detract from the has been carried out.

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dignity the condemned deserve. It might. However, should the victim's family wish to be there, they should have that right.

In all probability, Brown is right when he says the measure wouldn't be widely used because most of the families would have gotten on with their lives, coming to grips with the loss before an execution even comes close to happening.

Justice is more tangible when it deals with anything but the loss of life. The dead cannot be brought back, no matter whether the convicted gets a term in jail or the death sentence.

But, for some families, witnessing the execution is final proof that justice

Running from the law

■ Foster mom, ordered to surrender girl, disappears with children

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Sidney Reiter tried to fight off a wave of grief as he ran across the signs of happier days.

Tiny ballet shoes lay where they had been tossed by his curly-haired 2 1/2-year-old foster daughter. Weeds grew again in the tomato garden that his adopted 7-year-old son had rushed home from school to tend each day. A big circle marked March 27 on the calendar — a pot-luck dinner by Gers Scout mothers.

Reiter hasn't seen his children or his wife, Kathryn, since March 9. That's when they fled rather than obey a court order to surrender the couple's foster daughter to cousins of the girl's mother, a crack cocaine user.

"What can I say? She's our little girl," Reiter said Wednesday, tears rolling down his cheeks. "We were told right from the beginning that we would be allowed to adopt her. We sold our little condo to buy this three-bedroom house so each of the children could have their own room.'

Reiter choked with emotion and paused for perhaps two minutes, taking deep breaths until he could continue.

"Kathryn is the only mother she has ever known," he said. 'Can you imagine how our

baby will feel when they take her away in the car? Oh my God, I just can't bear to think

The Reiters have raised their foster daughter, known in court documents as Baby J, since she was 6 months old. They wanted to adopt her - as they had their son Tommy four years ago — and claim the natural mother's cousins refused to take the baby two years ago.

The Reiters also say the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services told them they could adopt the child if they would first give her a foster home.

But the caseworker who allegedly told them that is no longer with HRS and can't be located.

Tlook at my children and think what I Lwould do if someone threatened to take them away, and I say to her, 'Run, Kathryn. Run. And never stop.'

Pam Justiniano

And although HRS officials admit they made mistakes such as leaving the child too long with the Reiters and not looking hard enough for her relatives — they claim the Reiters were told from the beginning that the placement was temporary and could be contested by a relative.

The couple even signed a document agreeing to give up the child on demand.

"We were told it was just paperwork, that no one in the family wanted the baby,'

Reiter said. HRS district administrator Anita Bock said relatives of Baby J were not aware of her existence until months after she was born. The agency generally strives for family reunification.

Two weeks ago, a judge awarded custody to the cousins, who have two teen-age children. Mrs. Reiter, 37, went home from court, packed, grabbed a few of the children's favorite toys and stuffed animals, and disappeared.

Reiter, 74, said his wife didn't tell him she was going on the run, probably so he could not be arrested as an accessory. Those who know Mrs. Reiter predict she'll never be caught.

"You're dealing with a Dr. Richard Kimble here," said her lawyer, George Metcalfe, referring to the main character in

the television series "The Fugitive." He said he wanted Mrs. Reiter to return to fight for adoption of the child in

The cousins, who have not been identified, were devastated to find out Mrs. Reiter had fled, said their attorney, Anthony Carbone. He said Mrs. Reiter knew all along that relatives wanted to adopt the child, and said she is wrongly being portrayed as a heroine.

'It is absurd," he said. "This lady has been able to manipulate the press while she violates the law.

Pam Justiniano, a mother of two boys who knows Mrs. Reiter, said she could understand why her friend went on the run.

"On the one hand, I know what she has done is wrong," she said. "But I look at my children and think what I would do if someone threatened to take them away, and I say to her, 'Run, Kathryn. Run. And never

■ Letters to the Editor

It's good living in a caring community

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their concern during my recent encounter with the rabid fox. The calls, cards and expression of love shown by so many have been truly heart warming. I believe the Lord takes difficult situations and turn them into good.

I want to express my appreciation for all the media coverage, not only the accuracy of the reporting but the genuine concern shown. I believe it helped to alert others to the possible danger of these rabid animals. I would also like to sonnel of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Midland Memorial for their efficient

My thanks also to Lt. Chamness and his wardens for their help. It is good to live in a caring community.

Sincerely,

Dean Fisher Big Spring

Bill would end unfunded mandates

Editor:

For several years unfunded mandates from federal and state governments have cost taxpayers millions of dollars. The city of Big Spring has spent in excess of \$7 million or the last 10 years to update and rebuild city facilities that were not broke. If proposed rules are enacted, we could spend another \$10,000,000 chasing the same bureaucratic rainbow. Laws were passed to allow bureaucrats to create new rules and regulations without any consideration of the cost or the need.

Two organizations that the City of Big Spring participates with, have led the fight for reform. The Texas Municipal League and the National League of Cities have pushed for Legislation that will be delivered to the President this week that will greatly reduce if not stop unfunded mandates. The President has promised to sign the new bill.

I am proud to say the city of Big Spring has been a part of this process through these two organizations. We can take pride in the fact that we have had a voice in the way federal government looks at and treats cities across this country.

Tim Blackshear, Mayor, Big Spring

We need to save public TV

Editor: Let us all do what we can to save our public television. Where else would we be seeing opera, Broadway musicals, symphonies, plays, for those of us who would never get to New York and other worldly places

like Paris and London. But it does not end there.

There is music and excitement for the children. Every child should be able to sing along with children's music, play act and dance. Where else do our creative people come

Thanks to people like Walt Disney, Jim Henson and His Muppets, Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop and many more. We could go on.

Most have a TV and we can all walk down the street to Sesame Street-where good friends meet.

I grew up with music in the home. I was a young teenager during the Depression but we had a piano. My dad saw to that. He loved to sing and he played the harmonica. His greatest joy was to have us all around the piano and singing. Like my favorite "Up With People" tune, a lonely man approaches a farm house and he hears singing. He is searching for something he does not have, a family, togetherness. "They may have been out of tune, but they were singing."

Public television is not just for the "elite" as some has said. I would have missed my ride on the Orient Express. The present day Miss America is proof we can be all we dream we can and should be an inspiration to all young Americans to at least try to have a goal and work toward it. Things may not always be as they seem, I know, but listen for the music and the beat. Good music! Let us save our public TV

and prove them wrong. Letha M. Lewis Big Spring

Cap Rock helps emu eggs survive

Editor:

On the night of March 1, we experienced a power outage at our residence. It is very unusual for Cap Rock for the power to be off more than 15 minutes, and never more than an hour. After three hours without power, we became concerned as we had over 100 emu eggs in the incubators and hatcher. As I was about to call Cap Rock, Lester Baker from Cap Rock telephoned us to inquire regarding the status of our Emus. After learning of our situation, Mr. Baker advised he would bring the necessary equipment to prevent damage to our eggs. Within the hour, Mr. Baker and Steve Hodges had our hatchery connected to power. With the severity of the weather, and the cause of the power outage, these gentlemen's actions were truly beyond the expected. It is reassuring to know that the employees of Cap Rock are looking out for their customers. **Big Spring**

How will the city make it work?

Editor:

I would like the citizens of Big Spring to know about two topics that I feel have become a real problem. The first problem we are facing is the fact that the Big Spring City Fire Department is placing a bid to take over the Ambulance Service here. The second problem is the fact that you can never get animal control except from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and only on week days. Then it is very hard for the warden to make it to any one place in less than an hour after you have called.

I would like to know how this is feasible that the city take over the ambulance service. First, the city will have to buy all the equipment. Second, they will have to hire more men and train them on a year and a half training period. This money I have been told will come out of taxes and also that the city might be able to get some grants. I have been told that the Fire Department is better qualified because it has been here longer. It has only EMT training and fire training. I would like to know what this has to do with being a paramedic. No matter how you look at it they would be new in this field. AMT Ambulance has been here for the last seven years. I have been told that the revenue is hard to look at because there is no last years to look at. That it would benefit the city to take this over because other out lying areas have in city service and have profited. This does not tell us that over \$500,000 is going out just to get it started. My question is why do we want to mess with something that is already working well. I have visited with many people on this and no one has been unhappy with the service AMT has given the citizens of Big Spring. If anyone know answers or has question please call a city council person and let them know how

My second beef with the city is how come the animal control is so limited to the time that it operates when especially right now there is a quarantine on for rabid animals. I am so furious over the fact that when an loose animal is in my yard or causing a disturbance, then I have to wait till 8 a.m. the next morning to get any action done. This also means I will have to wait many hours to speak with anyone. What good does this do me if the animal has already kept me up half the night and is now gone. I was told this was not feasible because then the person or persons would just end up setting around. Well the Police Department can not do anything because that belongs to the animal control. What we have here is what I call passing the buck and soon it is passed right on out. Thank you so very much.

Denise Wilkinson

THIS LITTLE PIGGY



This little hog didn't want to go to market. Or so it appeared on Lower Valley Road, south of Kalispell, Mont., when one of Bob Danford's 32 hogs leaped over a 5-foot-high sidewall in the back of his truck. Danford, who is in pursuit, was hauling the load of hogs to market when this one escaped. It took five men about 20 minutes to capture the hog, which was then taken to market.

Most of money seized will return to PD

Editor's note: Due to an error, part of this story was left out of Wednesday's paper. The story is being rerun in its entirety.

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards told City Council members Tuesday night that the BSPD should get about \$25,500 of the almost \$34,000

seized in a recent drug bust. Last Wednesday night the **BSPD's Drug Intervention Unit** made the bust during a routine traffic stop when Officer Cpl. Jimmy Mayes pulled Phillip Dale Ferguson over near mile marker 176 for not wearing a seatbelt.

Edwards briefed council members at Tuesday's meeting saying Ferguson voluntarily surrendered one ounce of marijuana and the large amount of cash. when he discovered he had been pulled over by a K-9 unit.

He said, "Ferguson said 'Don't bring the dog (Lotta) up here." Edwards said Ferguson was arrested at the time and the vehicle was impounded and searched. No additional money or drugs were located in the vehicle, but another \$3,400 was located on Ferguson's person

during booking. According to Edwards, all money and contraband was seized by narcotics officers and Ferguson gave a statement that all the money was to be used for purchasing drugs.

the BSPD, Ferguson's 1983 Ford Mustang convertible was released to him.

The BSPD should receive the \$25,500 in a couple of weeks and

As part of his agreement with

the District Attorney's office will receive the remainder of the cash.

Edwards told council members that drug seizure money cannot be used for salaries, but it can be used for things like more equipment, training, and school programs. As he briefed the council,

Edwards said the rabies problem Howard County is experiencing has reached home with the BSPD as well. Lotta, the police K-9, was bit-

ten by a fox that got into the area she was in at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

He said Lotta had just about killed the fox when police got to it, but officials did kill the fox and the head was sent to Austin.

Lotta was taken to the veterinarian where she was reported NEV BR

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Survey shows hospitals need more translators

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than one patient in 10 at large urban hospitals cannot understand English, but hospitals often don't have enough trained translators to help them, even in emergencies, according to a

Nearly half the hospitals responding to the survey by the private National Public Health and Hospital Institute, said they rarely, if ever, test the language skills of interpreters.

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The report said volunteer interpreters may be members of a hospital's staff or a patient's family, secondary school pupils, people in the hospital waiting room.

Sometimes volunteers are drawn from ethnic restaurants in the neighborhood for interpreting duty, the report said. Doctors have even had to use

Newspaper revenue rose in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Newspaper Association of America says U.S. newspaper advertising revenue rose 7.25 percent in 1994 to nearly \$34.2 billion, the highest in eight

The association, based in nearby Reston, Va., represents more than 1.500 newspapers in the United States and Canada. It reported Wednesday that newspaper advertising expenditures totaled \$10 billion in the last quarter of the year, an 8.1 percent increase over the same quarter of 1993.

Classified advertising led the fourth quarter increase with an 11.9 percent gain over the previous year, to \$12.5 billion; national expenditures were up 7.9 percent, to \$4.1 billion; and retail advertising was up 4 percent, to \$17.5 billion.

Dead son's eyes donated to mother

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — In death, 15-year-old Christopher Colin can keep a promise to be his blind mother's eyes.

Christopher died Monday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Sunday night. When arrangements were made for donation of his organs, hospital officials decided his corneas should be transplanted to his mother to give her a chance to see again.

"It absolutely blew me away. I didn't know what to think ... because I never expected anything like this to happen,' Sally Colin, who has been blind since 1982, said Wednesday.

"He kept his word," Ms. Colin said. "He promised, 'Momma, I'll never leave you, and I'll always be your eyes.'

Kaelin turns serious at Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Suddenly, murder wasn't so funny anymore.

Brian "Kato" Kaelin shifted from limelight-loving jokester to reluctant prosecution witness in the O.J. Simpson trial after he was asked about the children whose mother had just been slain and whose father was the prime suspect.

The morning after the killings, 6-year-old Justin was playing a video game in his father's house, Kaelin told jurors Wednesday. Sydney, 9, was spread out on a couch, trying to sleep.

Kaelin, on the stand for a second day, also told jurors about a previously undisclosed quarrel that Simpson had with his ex-wife at their daughter's dance recital just hours before the killings.

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Home heating program may be preserved

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Republicans seem ready to preserve a home heating-aid program for the poor and in the process do battle with a GOPled House that has already voted to kill the assistance.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and a presidential hopeful, said Wednesday he would shield the \$1.3 billion in aid from budget cutters.

"To cut out the entire funding for (the program) would be very disastrous for many American families," Specter told reporters.

The assistance program. which helps 5.6 million households, was among the most controversial cuts the House made when it voted last week to cancel \$17 billion in already-enacted spending.

Republicans touted the package as their first step in trimming the deficit, but Democrats have said it shows the scant regard the GOP has for the poor, elderly and children. Because of its cuts in social programs, the Clinton administration has threatened to veto the package.

The chairmen of the 13 subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee were completing work on their own version of the spendingcuts package. The bill, expected to fall a bit short of the House's total, probably will be approved by the panel on Friday and move to the Senate floor next

On another front, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has tion and labor programs.

begun detailing a preliminary \$1.2 trillion deficit-reduction plan to his GOP colleagues that would balance the budget by 2002, said a Senate Republican who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least for now, the outline lacks tax cuts that House Republicans and some GOP senators want and leaves defense spending mostly level. As he readies the plan for presentation to his committee later this spring, Domenici plans to invite senators who want tax reductions, defense increases or other changes to suggest ways to pay for them, the source said.

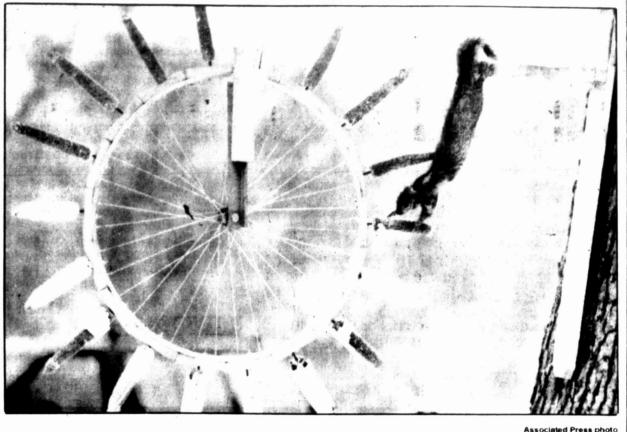
The \$1.2 trillion, seven-year outline would cut scores of programs by \$1 trillion and generate an additional \$175 billion in savings from resulting lower interest payments.

It would include about \$770 billion in savings by cutting and slowing the growth of benefit programs such as Medicare. Social Security would not be cut. There would be \$230 billion in additional savings from the part of the budget that encompasses other domestic programs, foreign aid and defense.

Domenici would provide no details of his plans, saying, "We're looking at options."

The heating-aid program Specter wants to protect dispenses average annual fuel assistance of \$200 per family, government figures show. More are elderly.

Specter chairs jurisdiction over health, educaWILL WORK FOR FOOD



A clever squirrel stretches for a free meal from a bicycle wheel studded with ears of corn at St. Mary's School in Waukesha, Wis.

Welfare cuts spark fights ir House

partisan fights, full of screaming and shouting, are fast drowning out substantive debate as the House tackles the sweeping Republican welfare overhaul.

Democrats charge that a harsh bill is being shoved down their throats, while the GOP forges steadfastly ahead. Republicans fumed at Democratic attacks Wednesday, calling Democrats protectors of a welfare system everyone knows has failed.

The Republican bill — called the Personal Responsibility Act would dismantle 45 social than one third of the recipients programs developed over six decades and send money and the responsibility of dealing Appropriations panel with with the programs directly to the states. More than 2 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bitter legal immigrants could be ranks barred from key programs.

Republicans say their approach will be more efficient as states find innovative reforms, saving more than \$66 billion over five years. Democrats say the states are getting money with few strings attached, while poor people are losing the guarantee that they will be taken care of when in need.

Debate on amendments to the welfare overhaul were continuing today. But the Republican leaders' determination to meet provisions of their "Contract 100 days of this Congress already had its price squelched a break in their own for poor women.

Anti-abortion Republicans and infuriated Democrats nearly blocked the welfare bill, as a vote to begin debate squeaked by, 217-211. But some Democrats said

Republicans were only speeding through debate to keep Americans from hearing too many of the facts.

"You cannot save money in the short term and be humane," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

After the fireworks, the their promise to vote on the House approved a series of amendments that would allow With America" within the first the savings from reform to be used to finance tax cuts, and prohibit federal welfare funds Wednesday, when they from being spent on abortions

Type of heart care DUNIAR may vary by state

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An Dakota is almost four times more likely than one in Wyoming to get a coronary bypass operation.

cedure for the same problem is nearly four times higher than in New York.

"Where you live influences the kind of cardiovascular procedures you will get," said Dr. Norman S. Kato of UCLA Medical Center.

Kato released his analysis of nationwide Medicare statistics Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of College.

He documented starkly different rates for common treatments across the United States, yet there is no evidence that people are any better off in the states where the procedures are used most often.

Previous studies have found similar differences between regions, states and even hospitals for other procedures. Together, they raise questions about whether many of the expensive and potentially risky medical procedures that people take for granted are really nec-

About 800,000 Americans elderly heart patient in North undergo bypass or angioplasty each year, mostly to relieve chest pain caused by clogged heart arteries. In angioplasty, doctors insert

In Missouri, the chance of a tiny balloon into the clogged undergoing an angioplasty pro- arteries and inflate it briefly to force them open. During bypass surgery, they sew in small pieces of blood vessel to reroute blood around the blockages.

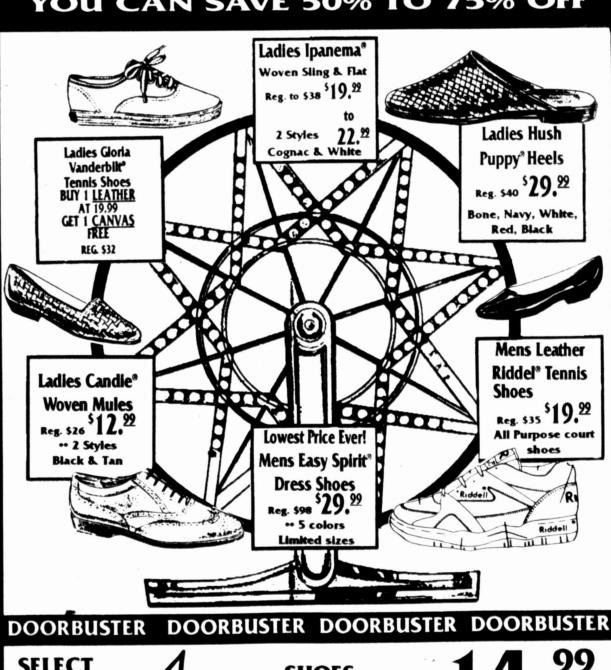
Many patients with chest pain can be treated successfully with heart pills alone. It's up to the physician when to give up on medical therapy and recommend angioplasty or bypass.

"Bypass surgery and angioplasty have become growth industries," said Kato, a surgeon. Their use expanded explosively during the 1980s. Now they are increasing especially fast among people over

Using 1991 data, he found doctors in North Dakota perform more bypass operations on elderly patients than in any other state: 872 of these procedures for every 100,000 people over age 65.

Other states with high surgery rates included Alaska, Arkansas, Missouri, Nevada and Tennessee.

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Police seek sect leader in Tokyo nerve-gas attack

strongest sign so far that a secretive religious sect is the prime suspect in the Tokyo nerve-gas attack, police reportedly want to question its missing leader in connection with the poisoning.

As the crackdown intensified, military poison-gas specialists moved in to investigate and neutralize chemicals found in a car owned by the cult, whose driver was arrested in western Japan today after a police chase.

Police also carried out a second round of searches of buildings belonging to the Aum Shinri Kyo sect. They seized more chemicals experts say are needed to make nerve gas like that ing out with lawsuits at those

DOHA, Qatar (AP) —

Defense Secretary William

Perry wrapped up a six-day

visit to Persian Gulf states

today after gaining agreement

for the positioning of enough

weapons and other equipment

to support a U.S. armored

Perry, after a morning of

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Palace, said in a statement

that he was pleased with the

results of his talks in Saudi

Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the

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... to prevent aggression by

Iraq and Iran," said Perry.

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In raids on Wednesday, police had already seized nerve-gas solvent, 22 pounds of gold and \$7.9 million in cash. Also during those raids, several sect members were arrested in an unrelated kidnapping case.

The reports that police wanted to question cult leader Shoko Asahara, who dropped out of sight after the attack, marked a turning point in the case.

Although suspicion had fallen almost immediately on the apocalyptic Buddhist sect, authorities until now have dealt cautiously with the group. The sect has vehemently denied involvement, and has a history of lash-

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The official explained that

construction of some ware-

houses will be necessary to

store the tanks, artillery,

The storage of supplies does

not include the deployment of

ground troops to the countries

armored personnel carriers

end of Sept. 30, 1996.

war erupt.

plies for a second brigade.

who mention its links to the manufacture of noxious chemi-

Police refused to confirm reports by Kyodo News Service and the Mainichi newspaper that they want to question Asahara on suspicion of plotting mass murder.

In the latest raids on cult properties, more than 500 police in full protective gear and carrying caged canaries as gas detectors took soil samples today at a compound near Mount Fuji where they had found nerve-gas solvent the previous day.

They also began removing a two-ton cache of chemicals in vats and drums.



An Aum Shinri Kyo sect member is carried by medics and and riot police on a stretcher fol-

lowing a morning raid on the sect's rural compound near Mt. Fuji Wednesday morning. **Cease-fire? What cease fire?**

Fighting rages on in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting has raged on relentlessly in northeast Bosnia, the fragile cease-fire becoming just a memory.

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the rebel Serbs, warned Wednesday that he would rule out any negotiations toward a peaceful solution if he could verify reports that the United States has armed the Muslimled Bosnian government.

As the government army pressed its offensive in the Majevica hills northeast of Tuzla, the U.N. Security Council issued an informal statement calling on the warring sides "to abide strictly by the cease-fire agreement" that took effect on Jan. 1.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said the United States would try "to keep the pressure on all the parties ... to bring them back to the negotiating

Those calls were certain to be ignored in Bosnia.

Capt. Sultan Babar. a U.N. spokesman in Tuzla, said artillery exchanges between Bosnian Serb and Muslim-led government armies continued Wednesday southeast of the Majevica heights, where over

500 detonations were recorded.

Wednesday's fighting was centered east of a Serb communications tower and north of the government-held town of Sapna. 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Babar said.

The Belgrade based Beta news agency also reported that government troops resumed attacks Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Three western hilltops in the Majevica region taken by government forces on Monday were recaptured by Bosnian Serbs late Tuesday, and Bosnian Serbs were bringing in reinforcements.

A senior Serb military officer told Beta the government aimed to capture Majevica and the 30mile stretch of road from Tuzla to Brcko on the Croatian border to prepare for a large-scale attack on a Serb supply corridor in the extreme northeast.

If the so-called Posavina corridor were cut, Serbs in western Bosnia and in Serb-held parts of Croatia would be severely weak-

"By this offensive the Muslim army unilaterally has broken the cease-fire agreement," said Lt. Col. Milovan Milutinovic, spokesman for the rebel Serbs' supreme command.

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Swedish charities defy government; continues to house Bosnian refugees

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Swedish charities have defied a government order to deport 5,000 refugees from the Bosnian war, hiding hundreds in homes and churches and inflaming the nation's debate over immigration policy.

The Swedish government, under pressure to stem a flood of asylum-seekers, claims the refugees will be safe back in Croatia. But many Swedes feel a moral obligation to protect the people who fled the fighting last

For refugees like Marinko Dragicevic, deportation could mean separation from his wife and two children, prosecution for running to Sweden and possibly death if he is sent to the

The family is now on the run

somewhere around Stockholm, hiding from police. "It's a terrible feeling. We

spend our days sitting in a room staring at the walls, constantly thinking about our situation,' the 32-year-old former Croatian militia officer said in an interview Wednesday.

Last month, Sweden decided to deport all Bosnians who arrived with Croatian passports, insisting they would be safe in Croatia. The first group of 24 was kicked out last week.

But Swedish charity and refugee organizations, joined by the state Lutheran church, say the refugees almost certainly will be sent back to Bosnia. So last week the groups hid 300-400 people in homes and churches across Sweden and asked volunteers to help hide 2,000 others.

They seem to have support. Local police reportedly have refused to bust into basements or churches to drag out

Newspapers have detailed the refugees' plight, and TV newscasts have traced their journeys from and back to Croatia.

Sweden has taken in tens of thousands of refugees from Bosnia in recent years, as well as many asylum-seekers from other parts of the world, and the government has been under pressure to control the rising cost of supporting them.

But while some Swedes support the recent tightening of refugee policies, many say the government immigration minister, Leif Blomberg, has gone too far in ordering the deportations.



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Coahoma's Krista Jeffcoat, right, collides with Big Spring's Kerri Hall during a doubleheader earlier this season. Coahoma, forced to forfeit seven games because of using two ineligible players, still has a strong chance to reach the playoffs.

JUST TWO WINS? How?

T-shirt caper forces Coahoma to forfeit seven games

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Which of the following sentences doesn't fit?

The Coahoma High School girls' softball team made the playoffs in 1994, its first year of existence.

Coahoma is right on course for another playoff berth in '95. Coahoma starting pitcher Audra Bingham has struck out

30 batters in the last three

Coahoma has won two games, lost nine

Pretty easy, eh? That's right with a bizarre twist the Bulldogettes dropped from a sparkling 9-2 record to a dismal 2-9 mark. How did it happen?

Let's just say the NCAA isn't the only organization policing interscholastic athletics. The NCAA is famous for governing collegiate sports nationwide, but in Texas the UIL can do the same thing to high schools jump on you when you least expect it.

The Bulldogettes were playing

The individuals that were subsequently involved, that did not know, they were shook, they felt like they had done an unjust thing toward the team, and it really wasn't their fault.

Danny Randolph

last week, and a parent of one of involved, saying they weren't at the players overheard a spectafault. tor saving Coahoma was using "The day that we found out,

and we found out all of the repercussions that were going to come from it, we just sat down and talked to them," Randolph said. "The individuals that were subsequently involved, that did not know, they were shook, they felt like they had done an unjust thing toward the team, and it really wasn't their fault."

Randolph blamed two parties the high school and the sponsors of the tournament that put two Bulldogettes in trouble. He said he isn't mad at the UIL.

"In all actuality, that's something we as school personnel should have known about," Randolph said. "Our girls need

to be aware of the rules, and we're definitely going to make sure of that in the future."

As far as the players are concerned, the T-shirt caper is ancient history. Coahoma, 1-1 in district after forfeiting a game to Hermleigh, will still make the playoffs if it wins the rest of its district games - a distinct possibility considering Coahoma has a more advanced softball program than district

foes Hermleigh and Westbrook. "It's in the past - we can't do anything about it now," said Coahoma sophomore starter Tori Elmore. "We've just got to look forward to the rest of the games and go out and win those. That's all we can do."

"The girls feel like something they earned was taken away from them, and they want to get it back," Randolph said. "We were getting to the point where we might have been nipping a little bit at each other's heels, and being a little content with where we were at. Now we've got this setback, and if we approach it the way I think we will, it may launch us."

Jordan shakes off rust

■ 'His Airness' leads Bulls to 124-107 win in Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Now, thatwas more like the Michael Jordan people remember.

His shots were falling, he was in the flow from the start and he had a role in a Chicago Bulls victory for the first time since June 20, 1993, the day they won their third straight NBA title. As in the old days, it was his team's biggest role.

Jordan missed his first five

on Sunday after a 21-month absence after that championship game. But he sank his first six shots on smooth jumpers Wednesday night and scored 27 points as the Bulls beat Boston 124-107.

also made all eight of his had three rebounds, three assists and two steals in 26 minutes.

Jordan

At halfthe time. Celtics presented a flattering portrait of the Reggie Lewis that their fans would like to

remember. His No. 35 was retired during

shots in his return to the NBA a 26-minute ceremony after two weeks of newspaper reports indicating he used cocaine. But the emphasis Wednesday was on his on-court and off-court accomplishments in six years with the team.

His widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, read the capacity crowd her own poem, which said, "Character is one thing that ever dies. Let's not believe these harmful lies."

The Bulls went ahead for good, 24-22, on Toni Kukoc's layup with 4:29 left in the first quarter. That began a 10-1 run that made the score 32-23. It was capped by Scottie Pippen's driving layup.

Pippen added 18 points and Kukoc 16 for Chicago. Boston was led by Sherman Douglas with 23 points, Dominique Wilkins with 20 points and Derek Strong with 16 rebounds.

SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

ineligible girls. That parent

brought the matter to coach

Danny Randolph's attention,

and Randolph called the UIL

Two Coahoma players were

ruled ineligible because they

accepted T-shirts as prizes in a

softball tournament last sum-

mer. Fortunately for Coahoma,

all the girls had to do to restore

their eligibility was return the

shirts, and they have done so.

The problem is, all of the games

those girls played in before

returning the shirts have been

Thus, the 2-9 record. Randolph

declined to name the two girls

What he got was bad news.

Monday morning.

ruled forfeits.

Big Spring JV baseball loses third straight

Despite strong pitching from Luis Lopez and Blake Hull, the Big Spring JV baseball team lost 4-1 at Andrews Tuesday.

Big Spring (0-3) had just one hit - Clayton Pate's RBI double. Lopez (0-1) and Hull combined for eight strikeouts, and they allowed just five hits.

Big Spring JV will play in the C-City Tournament, which starts Thursday.

Local ladies place in Ranchland Hills playday

Patsy Sharpnack and Betty Auckland placed at the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association playday March 16 at Midland's

Ranchland Hils Country Club. Sharpnack was second in low putts at 28 - Paula Butler, representing Mission Dorado, won with 27.

Auckland tied for fifth in low putts at 30. Both Sharpnack and Auckland represented Comanch Trail Golf Course.

Coahoma sets softball signups

COAHOMA - Registration for softball tournament the Coahoma UGSA girls' softball league has begun.

Signups will be: today, 5-8 p.m. at the softball field; Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the softball field. Tryouts will follow registration on Saturday.

Registration fee is \$20, and players need to provide a copy of their birth certificates. For more information, call 394-4748.

SnakeFest softball tournament returns

SnakeFest V, a softball tour-

nament, will be played Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

Entry fees are \$110 per team, and there is a three-game guarantee. Team trophies will be given to first- through sixthplace teams, and first through fourth will receive individual trophies.

For more information, call Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

Stanton hosts

A men's softball tournament will be played in Stanton Friday and Saturday. There is a \$100 entry fee per team.

For more information, call Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

Midland site for softball tourney

MIDLAND - The E.D. Walton Construction men's round-robin softball tournament is scheduled for March 31-April 2 in Midland.

Former teammate says Lewis came from tainted NCAA program

the Northeastern University basketball squad used marijuana and cocaine, but Reggie Lewis never joined in, according to a former teammate who now lives in California.

Ken Giavara is one of several jibed friends of Lewis who have stepped forward to denounce reports that the late Boston Celtics star did drugs. Meanwhile, an unnamed medical source said Lewis regularly used cocaine to improve his game.

"The team was an extremely hard-partying team," Giavara, who played backup point guard at Northeastern in 1986-87 and now runs a dry cleaning company in San Diego, told The positive. Nothing happened. cocaine might kill him.

BOSTON (AP) — Members of Associated Press. "I've been in a room with four or five people doing cocaine or four or five people smoking marijuana and never once did Reggie Lewis

take part in any of it." The story with comments from other members of the team. who have admitted doing drugs themselves, but not with Lewis.

Giavara said: "We were tested before the NCAA (tournament) and tested Doctor said, 'Don't worry about it. Just clean it up in time for the tournament'."

Lewis, who went on to play for the Celtics, collapsed during playoff game with the Charlotte Hornets on April 29, 1993. He later collapsed and died on July 27, 1993, while shooting baskets with friends at Brandeis University.

The Boston Herald on Wednesday quoted an unnamed medical source as saying Lewis admitted to a doctor he used cocaine before every home game as a "performance enhancer." The source said Lewis would not or could not stop, even after he was warned that the continued use of

SUPER SWIMMER



Julie Gunn shows her form Wednesday at the Big Spring YMCA, where athletes participated

SHOT OF THE DAY



Here comes the Honor Roll

Who's this guy? He's Sands girls' basketball coach Leland Bearden, one of many who will be featured in Sunday's Herald as part of Crossroads Country Honor Roll.

TEXAS SPORTS

Dallas, Edmonton skate to a tie

DALLAS (AP) — Edmonton Oilers rookie David Oliver has bagged prettier goals, but few more important than the completion of his first career NHL hat trick.

The former University of Michigan star scored three times in the third period, including the tying goal with 12.6 seconds to play in regulation, as the Oilers rallied from a 4-1 third-period deficit for a 4-4 tie with the Dallas Stars Wednesday night.

Mavericks handle T-wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks grabbed 29 offensive rebounds in their 99-96 victory over Minnesota Wednesday. Jamal Mashburn finished with 25 points.

NATION/WORLD

in the Y's Swim-A-Thon. A second Swim-A-Thon session will start tonight at 6.

Oregon coach turns down UNLV

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Jerry Green turned down the coaching job at UNLV and accepted a new fouryear contract at Oregon. Green, 51, led the Ducks to a 19-10 record this season and their first NCAA tournament berth in 34 years.

Agassi wins at Lipton tourney

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Second-seeded Andre Agassi beat No. 8 Wayne Ferreira 6-2, 6-4 and No. 12 Magnus Larsson defeated Jaime Yzaga 6-0, 6-3 to advance to a semifinal match in the Lipton Championships

The top seed in the tournament is top-ranked player Pete Sampras.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

7, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29) TEXAS TECH is 7 p.m. ga m's NCAA Tourne 6:30 p.m., CBS (ch. 7)

SPORTS EXTRA

Three-time regular

Player, 1987-88,

1990-91, 1991-92.

season Most Valuable

Won three consecutive

NBA Finals MVPs (1991-93).

straight scoring titles, 1986-87 to

All-Defense first team six straight

NBA Rookie of the Year, 1984-85.

NBA All-Star Game MVP. 1988.

Sporting News College Player

of the Year, 1983, 1984.

first team, 1983, 1984,

Regional Championship

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Semifinal winners, 2:40 p.m.

Arizona State 64, Manhattan 54

Georgetown 53, Weber State 51

North Carolina 73, Iowa State 51

At Birmingham Jefferson Civic

Kentucky (27-4) vs. Arizona State

Georgetown (21-9) vs.

Kentucky 82, Tulane 60

At The Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J.

Sunday, March 26

Saturday, March 18

Sunday, March 19

Regional Semifinals

Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday, March 23

Saturday, March 25

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday, March 18

Virginia 60, Miami, Ohio 54, OT

Kansas 75, Western Kentucky 70

Memphis (24-9) vs. Arkansas (29

Karisas (25-5) vs. Virginia (24-8)

30 minutes after previous game

Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

Mississippi State 78, Utah 64

(27-4), 30 minutes after previous

Semifinal winners, 3:40 p.m.

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Sunday, March 19

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Saturday, March 18

At BSU Pavilion

Sunday, March 19

Regional Semifinals

Thursday, March 23

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Saturday, March 25

(22-7), 8:05 p.m

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Saturday, April 1

Monday, April 3

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Boise, Idaho

Second Round

Salt Lake City

Sunday, March 26

Memphis 75, Purdue 73

Carolina (26 5), 7:45 p.m.

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Sporting News All-America

NBA Defensive Player of the Year, 1988.

NBA Slam Dunk Champion, 1987, 1988.

Second player to win seven

All-NBA first team seven

straight years, 1987-93.

years, 1988-93.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

National Hockey League **All Times EST** EASTERN CONFERENCE

	w	L	I Pts	GF	GA					
Philadelphia	16	10	3 35	98	84					
Washington	12	11	6 30	72	67					
N.Y. Rangers	13	13	329	80	79					
New Jersey	12	12	5 29	81	77					
Florida	12	15	327	76	83					
Tampa Bay	11	15	224	73	80					
N.Y. Islanders	9	15	321	68	85					
Northeast Division										
Quebec	20	6	3 43	113	74					
Pittsburgh	20	8	2 42	122	100					
Boston	14	12	2 30	83	71					
Buffalo	11	11	5 27	65	68					
Hartford	11	14	4 26	72	82					
Montreal	10	14	5 2 5	74	98					
Ottawa	4	19	4 12	58	87					
WESTERN CONFERENCE										

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	19	6	2	40	106	60
Chicago	17	9	2	36	109	69
St. Louis	15	10	2	32	99	78
Toronto	13	12	5	31	82	84
Dallas	10	13	5	25	87	78
Winnipeg	9	15	4	22	81	105
Pacific Divis	ion					
Calgary	13	12	5	31	97	87
Edmonton	12	13	3	27	84	97
Vancouver	9	10	8	26	85	93
Los Angeles	9	13	6	24	87	107
San Jose	10	14	2	22	62	87
Anaheim	7	16	4	18	64	98
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Central Division

Hartford 4, Philadelphia 3 Florida 3, Montreal 2 Quebec 6, Boston 2 New Jersey 5, N.Y. Rangers 2 Detroit 6, Winnipeg 3

Calgary 4, St. Louis 3 Thursday's Games N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

m at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

National Basketbell Association All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pcl.	GB
x-Orlando	49	17	742	-
x-New York	42	55	656	6
Miami	26	41	.388	23 1/2
New Jersey	26	41	.388	23 1/2
Boston	25	41	.379	24
Washington	18	47	277	30 1/2
Philadelphia	18	48	.273	31
Central Divis	sion			
Charlotte	41	25	.621	
Indiana	41	25	621	
Cleveland	37	29	.561	4
Chicago	35	32	522	6 1/2
Atlanta	33	33	.500	8
Milwaukee	26	41	388	15 1/2
Detroit	24	42	.364	17
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Midwest Divi	sion			
	w	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	49	18	.731	-

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	49	18	.731	-
San Antonio	46	18	.719	1 1/2
Houston	40	25	.615	8
Denver	31	35	.470	17 1/2
Dellas	27	37	.422	20 1/2
Minnesota	19	48	.284	30
Pacific Divisi	on			
x-Phoenix	49	18	.731	
Seattle	45	20	.692	3
L.A. Lakers	40	25	.615	8
Portland	36	29	.554	12
Sacramento	32	34	485	16 1/2
Golden State	21	45	.318	27 1/2
L.A. Clippers	14	54	.206	35 1/2

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio 102, New Jersey 85 Philadelphia 119, Golden State 102 Miami 98, Atlanta 84 Cleveland 101, Sacramento 89 Indiana 107, L.A. Clippers 103 Dallas 99, Minnesota 96 Utah 103, Denver 91 L.A. Lakers 121, Portland 114

Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m Charlotte at Orlando, 8 p.m L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee,

Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m. New York at Denver, 9 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m Friday's Games Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.* Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m Houston at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Seattle at Portland, 10 p.m. Washington at L.A. Lakers, 10:30

NCAA Tournament

NCAA Basketball Tournament **All Times EST** EAST REGIONAL At Battimore Arena

Saturday, March 18 Oklahoma State 66, Alabama 52 Wake Forest 64, Saint Louis 59 At Knickerbocker Arena Ubany, N.Y.

Sunday, March 19 Massachusetts 75, Stanford 53 Tulsa 64, Old Dominion 52

Regional Semifinals
At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 24

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Marquette 57, South Florida 50, OT Thursday, March 23 Wake Forest (26-5) vs. Oklahoma NEED HOME **BIG SPRING INSURANCE?**

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straight scoring tries, 1960-6. 1989 against Utan.

1992-93 (Wilt Chamberlain, 1960-66). Career record for scoring average in All-Star Game, 21.0 ppg.

 Highest scoring average, NBA Finals, 41.0 against Phoenix, 1993. Most points, NBA Finals, 246 against

Phoenix, 1993. Most field goals, NBA Finals, 101 against Phoenix, 1993. Holds career record for highest-points per game average in playoffs, 34.6. Holds NBA Finals single-game record

for most points in one half, 35.

Tulsa (24-7) vs. Massachusetts Canisius (20-12), 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March, 27

Semifinals Tech (23-10) vs. Virginia Washington St.-Canisius winner, TBA Marquette (20-11) vs. Penn St. lowa winner, TBA

Wednesday, March 29 At New York Championship

At Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Third Place Semifinal losers, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday

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MLB PROPERTIES-Named Don Regional Championship Gibson senior vice president of busi-At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic ness affairs.

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Named

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed on cheese balt fished in 14 to 24 feet Steve Cook, Tom Reddington and of water over baited holes. infielders: Farl Hinson pitcher; and Aaron latarola, outfielder, to minor league contracts. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed

Billy Ripken, infielder, to a minor league contract Jerrome Williams, outfielder, to a

minor league contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman, to a minor league contract.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Reese Murdaugh, Keith Brown and Ken Willis, pitchers; Kevin Webb, Doug Wollenburg and Kevin Grijak infielders; and Barry Jones, outfielder

ANGELES LAKERS-Activated Cedric Ceballos, forward rom the injured list. Placed Randolph Keys, forward, on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Waived Aaron Williams, forward. 76ERS-PHILADELPHIA

Activated Jeff Malone, guard, from the FOOTBALL National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed

James Joseph, running back. DENVER BRONCOS-Signed Eric Thomas, cornerback, and Bill Schultz, offensive tackle. Named Gail Stuckey stadium operations manager and Rick Nichols ticket operations and business

development director. RAMS-Re-signed Roman Phile linebacker, to a four-year contract. Signed Turhon O'Bannon and UCLA (27-2) vs. Mississippi State Alexander Wright, wide receivers, and Torin Dorn, defensive back, Maryland (26-7) vs. Connecticut

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Agreed to terms with Shaun Gayle, safety, on a two-year contract: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed Kirk Scrafford, offensive tack-

HOCKEY National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Recalled Mark Lawrence and Grant Marshall, right wings, from Kalamazoo of the

HARTFORD WHALERS-Recalle Scott Daniels, left wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey YORK ISLANDERS-NEW Recalled Gord Dineen, defensema

Hockey League.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Tradeo Ed Ward, right wing, to the Calgary eman. Sent Paul Krake, goal

Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Ian

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Traded Tampa Bay Lightning for a 1997 fifth-

FISHING

Fishing Report

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; nor mal level; black bass are fair to good on minnows, white and chartreus spinner baits and jigs; crappie are fai to good on minnows; catfish are good

on shrimp, nightcrawlers, cut and FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair on worms; hybrid stripers are slow; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 feet of water to the shore

catfish are fair FRYER: Water clear; 3 feet low black bass are slow; crappie to 2 pounds are fair on minnows fished in 2 feet of water; catfish are fair with channels to 2 pounds caught on liver and minnows fished on the bottom.

GRANBURY: Water clear; lake full: 60 degrees; black bass up to 10 1/2 pounds are good on chrome Fiat-Lshad like lures deep by the dam; white bass are fair on silver spoons fished John Maroon director of public rela-up the river; crappie are good on mintions and Bill Stetka assistant director nows and white Roadrunners fished in

> GREENBELT: Water clear; norm good on Rat-L-Traps; smallmouth are fair: catfish are fair to good on live balt

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed black bass are fair; striped bass are fair; yellow catfish are good on live bait; overall fishing is slow due to low

> O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main body, murky in upper end and tribupoor to fair in 0 to 30 feet of water on worms, slabs and spinner baits; smallmouth are poor on slabs fished in 10 to 30 feet of water over rocky areas on the main lake; white bass are fair to good on spoons and slabs fished under gulls on the Concho and Colorado Rivers; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water in Elm and Grape Creeks at night; cattish are fair to good with blues and channels caught on minnows and yellows caught on trotlines baited with live goldfish; walleye are poor with no catches reported.

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As Opening Day nears, scab baseball looks better and better

You know, this scab baseball thing is starting to creep into the blood.

For months, I've been vowing never to attend, watch or listen to Major

League Baseball mockery replacement-play er games. Why throw good money into the majorleague



team owner's pockets when you can see better baseball in Midland, Oklahoma City or any other minor-league

I intend to keep that vow, but the strength of my resolution has been shaken. Too many people think scab baseball isn't so bad. Some even think it's COOL! More power to them.

My brother-in-law Larry has lived in the Cincinnati area his entire life. He was a young, impressionable youth with a Cincinnati Reds pennant in hand when the Big Red

Machine dominated baseball in the 1970s. He's witnessed some of the greatest players of all time - Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez - and he's followed base ball for nearly 30 years.

Larry's all for scab baseball. He's thinking about getting season tickets.

Why? He's fed up with the players - the REAL players. "There's no way anyone should be paid \$3 million a year to play baseball," Larry said last weekend. "You've got CEO's of Fortune 500 companies with a heck of a lot more responsibilities than a baseball player, and they don't get paid that much. It's ridiculous.'

Larry's not alone - the majority of sports fans would agree. Larry's right, and when you hear what he says often enough, you start wondering.

Maybe the owners should go through with this - break the players' union into smithereens. We've all said, "Heck, I'd play for a tenth of

the money those guys make." Now some men are doing just that, and some fans have the nerve to question them. Namely me.

Larry started me to thinking,

and you know, you can't begrudge some players for crossing the picket line. Pedro Borbon? Yeah, maybe him, but most of the guys need the money and realize they wouldn't be major leaguers under any other circumstances. Better to have lost love than to never have loved at all? Well, maybe then it's better to play in Major League Lite than to

never reach the big leagues. Players making little more than teachers suddenly get the chance to play for six-figure salaries. Who can blame them?

Larry - and other baseball fans I've whined to - have given me respect for the replacement players. Larry gave me a quick listen to a Reds radio broadcast - a replacement game - and the sound of baseball on the radio gave me chills. Scabs they were, but the crack of the bat and the play-by-play sounded the same, and it was comforting to hear some names I knew - players I saw grow up in the minor leagues, players that have chosen a tainted dream over potential regret.

It's funny. I used to want to be a major league baseball

FISHING

Schults wins Bass Club's March points tournament

Big Spring Bass Club member Mike Schults cashed in on the big fish and big money at the March 3 club tournament at Oak Creek Lake.

Schults nabbed three fish totalling 11.87 pounds, the biggest one weighing 6.3 pounds. That haul earned him first place overall and second place in biggest bass.

Jerry Dudley took second place overall and first place in biggest bass with a large 8.57pound black bass and total

stringer of 11.76 pounds. Gary Burt finished in third with a two-fish total of 5.07 pounds. Todd Tubb finished fourth (2.22 pounds), while

Marty Whetsel finished fifth

(2.07 pounds).

Thirty fishermen competed, with only five people weighing in fish. Almost everyone caught fish, but not of the quality people were expecting. The club's next tournament is

April 1 at Fort Phantom Hill Lake. This is a great lake and promises to be an excellent tournament. For more information about

this event, or the upcoming Couples Tournament, call Gary Burt at 263-2338 or Donnie Lindsey at 263-7868 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Reported by Tim Drinkard, Big Spring Bass Club.



Mike Schults shows off his catch at the Big Spring Bass Club's tournament March 3.

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By RALPH WI San Antonio Ex

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Got an item?

Silliness abounds in Python computer CD

Staff Photographer

If your spouse is anything like mine, you have heard on more than one occasion that any activity you do on the computer is a complete waste of

So why fight the title?

For all fans of Monty Python, there is a new computer CD, "Monty Python's Complete Waste of Time," by 7th Level. This program will not make you more productive, it will not turn your PC into a moneymaker. It will, however, bring out howls of laughter from anyone within listening distance.

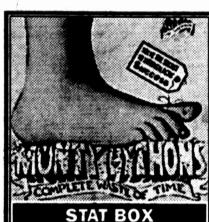
First off, you must have at least a 386SX with a minimum of four megabytes of RAM. You must have Windows 3.1 to operate, a CD-ROM player (I strongly suggest a double speed drive) and most important of all, a Super VGA monitor (as I have found out the hard way). A sound card and amplified speakers are highly recommended ("highly" is boldly capitalized in the press guide, and I

Installation is done through Windows, and is a breeze, though you do not have to install to run the CD. Once in, you are treated to various sound clips from the Monty Python's Flying Circus television program.

From there, you can go to the "brain" menu, where you can go to various sections for multimedia highlights from the episodes, playing various games, Spot the Loony, the Exploding TV Room... where to

things is the 3-D Church game. Pinball, a novel spin on playing computer inball.

There is also what is called a Desktop Pythonizer, which can add that Monty Python flavor to your Windows program via



System requirements: 486 25 MHz or greater IBM compatible PC, 4 meg RAM, MPC compatible CD-ROM drive and sound card, 256-color display or better, amplified speakers, Microsoft compatible mouse, Windows 3.1 or higher, DOS 3.3 or higher.

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sound clips, animated screen savers, moving or still wallpaper, and OLE-compatible animation for other Windows applications.

However, what really makes the CD so unique and gives it the character of the Monty Python troupe is the unpredictability of it all. Of anything. You name it, you don't know what will happen next.

Click on a seemingly innocent portion of the screen. Hey, I didn't expect the Spanish Inquisition!

Click over here. You may get some dialog from the program. Keep clicking on the same spot over and over and over. You could get a whole conversation Probably one of my favorite on the likes and dislikes of the

Supposedly, the Fi button is the help key. Ha! Don't expect much help from this command, but it is worth several laughs. Oh, and of course, there is

Please see PYTHON, page 3B

SEARCH AND RESCUE



Sarah, a 5-year-old German shepherd, finds the clue she's looking for during an exercise of the New Mexico Search and Rescue Task Force in Albuquerque. Sarah successfully spotted the injured woman's foot during the simulated accident.

Student Council attends conference

Special to the Herald

Forty-three Big Spring High School Student Council representatives attended the District 8 Spring Conference in Odessa March 1.

They were among the 590 student leaders representing 31 schools throughout the district. The students participated in leadership learning skills presented by Norm Hull, a national speaker from Moreno Valley, Calif. The Big Spring Council served as host for this confer-

During the conference the council was acknowledged as award winners in the following categories: Outstanding Student Council, Outstanding Safety School, Outstanding S.M.I.L.E. (Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program) School, Outstanding Pride and Patriotism School, and Outstanding Energy School.

The Safety and Energy reports will be forwarded to state to be judged on the state and national levels. Big Spring also displayed a scrapbook of the 1994-95 year at the confer-

The newly elected officers for District 8 for 1995-96 are: president, Forsan High School; vice president, Fort Stockton High School; secretary/treasurer, Andrews High School; and parliamentarian, Pecos High

Officers attending the District 8 Spring Conference were

Drexell Owusu, president; aran Bristow, tirst vice dent; Carlos Garza, second vice president; Molly Smith, recording secretary; Anna Castaneda, corresponding secretary; Trey Please see COUNCIL, page 3B

Texas teen becomes graves' caretaker

By RALPH WININGHAM

San Antonio Express-News

COMFORT, Texas - At a time when many youngsters his age would be thinking about video games and parties, 14-year-old Jonathan Gunnink is pursuing a self-appointed task of honoring the long-forgotten dead.

The shy ninth-grader works in quiet solitude among graves dating back to the 1800s, cutting brush and weeds over the final resting sites of strangers who died as long as a hundred years before he was born.

Wooden crosses, broken headstones worn smooth by time, and rusted fences once placed in loving tribute by residents of a community known as Brownsboro have become Gunnink's afternoon and weekend companions.

"I like hard work," said the soft-spoken Gunnink, taking a break from slashing the overgrown brush with a machete. "It's kind of relaxing being out

His mother, Brenda Gunnink, said the teen ager started his project at the six-acre cemetery next to their home on Memorial Day last year.

"When he started, the brokendown fence and the small sign were the only way to tell this was a cemetery," she said.

Since her son started the project, Mrs. Gunnink, who works at a flower shop in Comfort, has been placing fresh ribbons on the "Cemetery" sign hanging on a fence damaged during the heavy flooding of 1978.

She also supervises her son's efforts from a lawn chair in the



Fourteen-year-old Jonathan Gunnink uses a machete to clear brush and weeds from a 150-year-old cemetery near Comfort, Texas, His mother, Brenda Gunnink, said the teen-ager started his project at the 6-acre cemetery next to their home on Memorial Day last year.

shade of one of the cemetery's large oak trees.

"His reward each day is a glass of tea and the chance to sit in my chair after he is finished," said Mrs. Gunnink, laughing.

'We are from Minnesota. where the cemeteries are well maintained. He just couldn't understand how someone could let a cemetery get into this kind of shape.

The cemetery, about three miles east of Comfort, has not been used since the 1940s. It is officially known as the Methodist Episcopal South Church Cemetery.

Comfort historian Ester

Wiedenfeld said the church was built about 1870, although the Brownsboro community was

founded about 1848. "Some of the local people still have relatives out there. Jonathan had to get permission from them before he could start cleaning it," Wiedenfeld said. "The brush was so thick you could have hidden an elephant out there.

One of the markers found by Gunnink was not much more than a pile of corroded metal letters. He cleaned and polished them before putting them on a new wooden cross.

Shopping boosts school success

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Residents of Howard County are encouraged to help local schools acquire free education-

"Points for Progress" program. It is an extension of the store's Vision Value Club frequent shopper program. Anyone who joins the club earns bonus points based on the amount of nationally recognized products they purchase. The points are then used to obtain gifts through a catalog.

al tools through the Don's IGA

With Points for Progress, a shopper can donate those points to a school of their choice. The school can then pick out computers, overhead projects or other equipment free of charge for their use.

"Because the Vision Value Club has been such a success at the consumer level, it was only natural for the program to extend its 'vision' to the educational level. Thus enabling members an opportunity to participate in the program.

"Members can become supporters by donating all or a portion of their points at the checkout at the Don's IGA in College Park. Members simply tell the cashier they want to make a donation of 500, 1,000, 2,500 or 5,000 points. The cashier then deducts the allocated points from the member's account and a voucher automatically prints out," explained Angela Reeves, the club's

school coordinator. From there, the member

takes the voucher and fills in the name of the school beneficiary and drops it off at either the store or at their school of

Once the school has enough points to acquire a particular item, they contact Reeves, who will order the product which will be shipped to the school free of charge.

Reeves adds, "Anyone can participate in this program. They do not have to have a child in school but neighbors or grandparents can donate their points. School budgets are tight and the campuses can use all the help they can get."

The Points for Progress program has been established at Anderson Kindergarten Center and the elementary schools in Big Spring.

Start search for scholarships

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Students wanting to help defray the cost of college tuition can apply for numerous scholarships, and many go unclaimed each year because people are unaware of them.

There are over 375,000 funding sources available and over 80 percent of the funds do not depend on family need or high grades.

Many are based on factors such as the student's interest, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

According to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, over \$6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year.

A publication is available to help students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance,

For information, send a No.

stamped envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to: National Academic Funding Administration; 815 Middle Street, Suite 1300; Portsmouth, N.H.; 03801.

One of the scholarships stu-

dents may not know about is

one sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association America. PROJECT: Learn MS '95 is a national essay competition

with over \$16,000 in scholarship funds available to any sophomore, junior or senior high school student in the country. Designed to encourage educa-

tion about multiple sclerosis and highlight a nationwide "May is MS Awareness Month" campaign, participants are required to write a 300 to 500 word essay on MS and its effects on the family.

By acquiring sponsors, students raise funds to provide services to MS patients across the country. Separate prizes will be awarded for various lev-

10 self-addressed, double els of fundraising. A panel of experts will judge the essays on content, grammar and style.

In addition to describing MS. 50 percent of the essay should focus on suggestions for society to impact and improve the quality of life for the physically disabled. Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system with no known cause, cure or prevention.

The funds raised through this project and other programs help support patient care programs such as peer counseling, a toll-free nationwide hotline, free loan or therapeutic equipment, barrier-free housing, educational and referral services and symptom relief programs.

All essays must be postmarked by May 22 and the winners will be announced in the

Information on the competition is available through local high school guidance offices or by calling the Association at 1-800-833-4672

Young Inventor

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Nine-Year-Old Patents Chalk Dispenser

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — At the ripe old age of 9, Brett Hudspeth is the proud owner of patent number 5,379,915.

He earned the distinction from the U.S. Patent Office for his chalk dispenser, a drumshaped device that dispenses chalk neatly into a tray.

"Chalk is just a mess, and there is dust everywhere in a classroom, because there is no place to keep it," Brett said.

Since the patent office doesn't record ages, nobody knows if Brett is the youngest inventor to hold a patent.

Brett came up with his first invention, a Halloween game, when he was 5. A year later, he made a toothbrush holder for his grandmother.

After building the dispenser two years ago for a school invention competition, Brett's father saw a practical use for it. A patent application listing father and son as co-creators was filed Aug. 31, 1993.

After a year and a half of legal wrangling that cost Brett's dad more than \$2,000, the patent was awarded on Jan. 10 Brett's lawyers presented him with a copy of the patent number last month at a dinner where he was honored as Pittsburgh's youngest inventor.

Eighteen months is along time to wait when you're only

"I'm glad it's finally over," Prett aid.

Good idea!

Later the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the CONTEXT OF THE STORY to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answer

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The 1995 Caldecott Winner

"Smoky Night" is the

story of a boy, his cat and

his mother. It takes place

during a big-city riot. Cats

neighbors from different

When David Diaz was in the

first grade, he was asked to fill

in the letters for the word

"nose." He also drew a nose

and the face. It was at that

David grew up in Fort

an artist.

now lives.

busy studio.

moment he decided to become

Lauderdale, Fla. He studied at

the Art Institute there. Then he

moved to California, where he

"Smoky Night" is the first

children's book David Diaz has

illustrated. However, he is not

new to the field of art. For the

past 15 years, he has run a very

For use with issue: Meet David Diaz

Why' How is "Smoky Night" different from the others"

3 Design a National Library Week poster

I LOVE TO

READ BOOKS!

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

among children's authors and illustrators. The following is a list of activities to

be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to

1 Look through your newspaper for pictures that might make a good plot for

ssible Compare the ways they are illustrated. Which do you like best?

4. Discuss the following. What were some good books you have read recently?

Write a report on your favorite book. Draw a picture to illustrate the book

Caldecott winner? Would you like to be a children's book author or illustrator.

6 If you were to interview your favorite author, what questions would you

What training do you think is needed? Who is your favorite author and why?

Words that remind us of books are hidden in the block below

Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: BOOK

READ, PAGE, WORDS, TITLE, AUTHOR, SUBJECT, PLOT

CHARACTER, STORY, ILLUSTRATOR, UNDERSTAND, ART

DIALOGUE, PUNCTUATION, SENTENCE, COVER. LEARN.

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Which was your favorite? Have you read any of the award-winning books

mentioned in this issue? What do you think makes a book a Newbery or

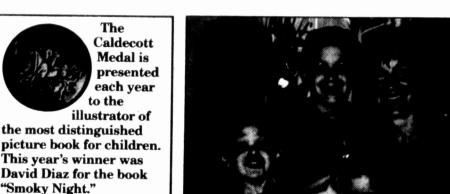
sible, go to the library and get as many past Caldecott award winne

Main idea. This issue is about National Library Week and award-winners

backgrounds together.

and the riots bring

Meet David Diaz



David Diaz with his wife, Cecella, and their three children,



"Smoky Night" is illustrated in an unusual way. One page is photos, and the one next to it is a painting. ("Smoky Night, by Eve Bunting, illustrated by David Diaz, published by rcourt Brace & Co., 1994.)

Teacher's

Guide

TRY 'N

It took David Diaz about a year to finish "Smoky Night." During that time he was working on dozens of other things.

"I work with ad agencies. design studios, magazines and newspapers," he told us. His studio is in his home, but he is planning to get another place soon. He has one assistant who helps him with the bills and filing.

His advice to kids who want to become artists: "Begin to look at as much art as possible. Begin to draw as much as possible. The more you draw. the better you are. There are lots of careers in the graphic arts" (drawing, painting and photography, for instance).

Some of his favorite things:

Food: Japanese

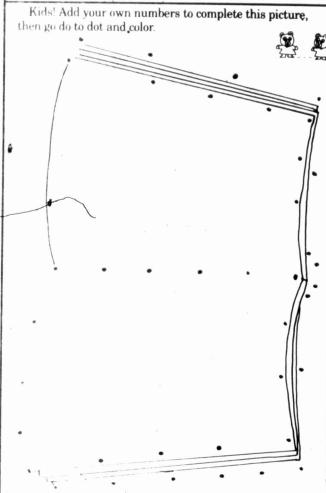
Children's illustrator: William Steig

Vacation spot: Seaside, a town in Florida

Hobbies: ceramics (making

Music: all kinds. He always listens to music while he

The Mini Page Book of Presidents features a black-and-white picture of each president, along with such information as dates of birth and death, dates served as president, political party, signature and important achievements. It also features stones about the president's Cabinet, political terms, and a visit to the White House. To order, send \$4 95 plus \$1.50 each for postage and handling. Send only check or money order payable to Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.





Meet Eve Bunting



David Diaz Medal as the Night." Eve

"I started thinking about the book the very day after the riots" (nearby Los Angeles had a bad riot in 1993), Eve Bunting said

Ms. Bunting grew up in Ireland. She and her family moved to this country 36 years ago. They settled in California.

After her children were in high school, she took a writing course at a nearby college. She sold her first story to a children's magazine. Since that time she has written about 160 books

Her books are written for preschool kids all the way up to adults.

In an interview with her, we found out that she has turned one bedroom of her house into a studio where she does her writing.

Thinking is the biggest part of her work, she told us. "I don't start a book until I've thought it out quite carefully."

Favorite things

Music: light classical

Hobbies: golf, walking, reading, watching TV, going out shopping with friends, and writing (her favorite)

Color: blue

Mexican food

Time and place to read: in the evening, in bed or in the bathtub

Family: husband, three children and four grandchildren

Food: chocolate cake, Italian or

Other award-winners

Here are some more award winners announced by the American Library Association National Library Week is April 6-15. Visit a library. Read a good book!

The Laura Ingalis Wilder The John Newbery Medal Medal honors an author is awarded each year to



The 1995 winner is Sharon Creech for Walk Two Moons She has written three novels that were published in England She is from this country, but lives nine months each year in

England. Her husband is a headmaster at a school there



Walk Two Moons' is the story of 13-year old Salamanca, o Native American background. She sets out with he grandparents to visit her mother who has not returned from a trip to Idaho

Coretta Scott King Awards

are given each year to an

outstanding black author

and an outstanding black

for 1995 was

McKissack for

The Coretta Scott

King Author Award

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McKissacks, who

have been married for more than 20 years

children. This is their second King Award

have written more than 20 books for



Virginia Hamilton is the 1995 winner One of her many previous awards was the 1975 "M.C. Higgins, the

lasting contribution to

based not on one book.

but on all of the books a

person has written or illustrated. The

award is presented every three years



Newbery Award for



"The Bells of was a King honor book in Hamilton has won many

The Coretta Scott Kind



995 went to James E Creation." Mr. Ransome was born in Rich Square, N.C. He han 10 books. He now ives in Poughkeepsie

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llustrator Award for



story you think would make a good oook. Design a book jacket for it. Next week, find out how to dye eggs

the natural way. Also, enjoy an Easter read-aloud story.



This digital clock keeps time by counting and adding. An electrical

at a precise speed. The clock counts the vibrations and adds one

But it has to add that one second to something - to a time that

When the plug gets pulled, the clock loses all records of what

time you originally set to start its addition. It can't tell time anymore

current runs through a quartz crystal. That makes the crystal vibrate

WATTS THE difference?

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two letter D's

baseball bat

letter I

tooth

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letter A

head

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canoe

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This analog clock keeps time by staying in step. The electrical curren most of us use changes its directions 60 times a second. The motors in analog clocks can use that to stay in step with the generators at the

When the plug gets pulled, the clock just stops where it is. That's sort of like the clock having a memory. You Can look at a stopped analog clock and know when it stopped. That can be a help sometimes.



Dear Elizabeth, Don't you just hate that? The reason it happens has a lot to do with the differences between a digital clock and an analog clock (the kind with hands). Analog clock is a new phrase. It used to be that all clocks were analog, so we didn't have a special name for them. Digital clocks chop up time into little bits of now. Analog clocks let you see the whole day at a time; they let you see what came before now and what will follow now.

electricity. But digital clocks need electricity to remember the last chopped-up bit of now.

When old clocks with hands lose power, they just stop

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the contest.

Contest, you ask? Buried within each scene are clues and hints toward solving the complex master puzzle, which is somewhere in a hidden dimension of the program. The prizes, to be given away before October 1995, are four Pentiumbased multimedia computers (which, with recent publicity about the Pentium chip, could be worth a few more yuks).

But don't just expect to play with the program for a few hours and expect your new computer to be in the mail the next day. After many hours of playing, I have managed to find just one of the pieces to the

However, the main purpose of the program is not that of a contest, but of the wanton waste of time filled with humor, at which this CD is a major success.

The "Complete Waste of Time" is one that most computerites should enjoy, but for all the baby-boomers who spent endless hours in front of the tube laughing at the Flying Circus, this is a must-have.

Now I was told by writing a favorable review, they would send me a can of Spam...

So by now, you and even the natives of the Peruvian jungles have heard about the math error that can occur in many of the older Pentium chips. Though most of us would never get that far into complex math, it would be nice to know that engineers working on the stress problems of interstate bridges and other major structures come up with the right answer.

In the letters section of a recent "Dr. Dobb's Journal." "there are two programs (one in BASIC and one in C) for people to check their Pentium chips. And of course, they have the latest joke traveling around:

Q. Why didn't Intel name the Pentium the 586?

A. Because when they added 486 + 100 on the first Pentium, they came up with 585.99999948513654.

Council

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Terrazas, parliamentarian; and Kate Rainwater, historian.

Freshmen representatives attending were Kristen Barrera, Jason Brock, Crystal Flynn, Maggie Haddad, Maria Hinojos, Krissi McWherter, Clayton Pate, Brittney Phillips, Monique Ramirez, Marisa Smith. Ramnath Subbaraman, Cori Umanita and Monica Villarreal.

Sophomore representatives attending were Jaime Bain, Shanna Dickens, Amador Gonzales, Amanda Hale, Paul Haney, Teresa Labbe, Jeff Moss, Melissa Mouton, Gabriel Rubio and Stephanie Talbott.

Junior representatives attending were David Brown, Mindy Brown, Leslie Elrod, Brandon Johnson, Jeff Johnston, Thad Miracle, Natalie Newsom, and Jennifer Reinert.

Senior representatives attending were Arthur Barrera, Kari Blauser, Jennifer Broadrick, Giacomo Tronci and Maria

Students were accompanied by Sharion Richardson and Don Cook.

Grave

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marker reads "Comecindo Rocha Born 1842 Died 1938," and it shines in sharp contrast to the weathered stones set next to it under the shade of the moss-filled oaks.

The few historical records about the cemetery indicate that about 25 people were buried there. But the teen-ager has found nearly 50 markers or pieces of markers since starting the clean-up effort.

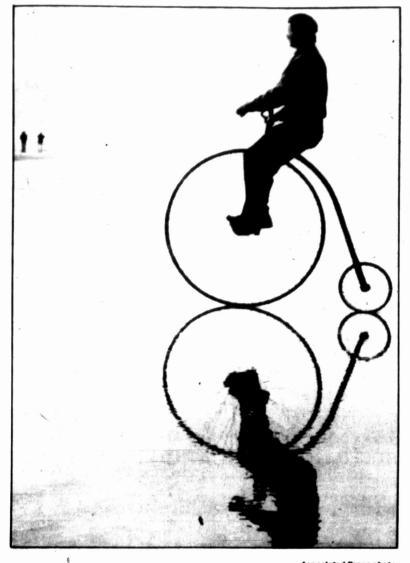
Wiedenfeld said the Comfort Heritage Foundation is attempting to have the cemetery declared a historical site and working on obtaining funds to restore the headstones.

"Jonathan has not taken any money for his work. He has just decided that this will be his project," Wiedenfeld said.

The youngster, who would like to become a game warden after graduating from high school, did yard work for homeowners in Comfort to raise enough money for gasoline and equipment repairs in order to work on the cemetery.

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RIDING HIGH



Bike shop owner Mike Stanley rides high on his pennyfarthing past Haystack Rock in Cannon Beach, Ore. Stanley, who rents bicycles for beach use, rides his vin-

'Tunnel children' find new home in shelter

tage two-wheeler to work every day.

By PAMELA HARTMAN

Tucson Citizen

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) -Javier slumps in his chair and lifts his sweatshirt over his head, hiding his face from the camera.

Javier is only 11, but he knows cameras. Over the past year, national news programs have traveled to Nogales and broadcast his image throughout the United States.

But the cameras weren't there to show off the dark features that earned Javier the nickname "El Negro." They were there to cast him as villain and victim in one of the most heart-wrenching dramas playing out on the Mexican

border. Javier is a "tunnel kid," one of a couple of dozen boys who took up residence in flood tunnels that connect Nogales, Mexico, with Nogales, Ariz. In the past year, these youths have become a national symbol for everything that's wrong

along the Mexican border. Their vagrancy, addiction to sniffing paint fumes and assaults on illegal immigrants have scared tourists away from the downtown areas on both sides of the border. A crackdown by U.S. and Mexican border police has moved the kids out of the tunnels to above ground.

Still, their criminal behavior hasn't stopped. But the publicity about their lives may have helped create the homey shelter where Javier finds himself ducking from a camera.

Since late November, tunnel kids have found temporary refuge in a three-room shelter called Mi Nueva Casa, or My New Home. Funded by a \$50,000 state grant, the home is set up on a city street a few yards from the border fence. The shelter's aim is to get the kids out of the Santa Cruz County, Ariz., criminal justice system and back into school.

'We work one-on-one with the kids," said Teresa Leal, service coordinator for Mi Nueva Casa. "Often these kids are used to lying; they're used to

KISS ME, I'M IRISH

Francis Soisser gets a St. Patrick's Day kiss from one of

her Irish wolfhounds at the Frankie Allen Park before the

St. Patrick's Day parade in the Buckhead section of

fantasies."

The shelter is open every weekday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. But Leal said persuading the youths to use it can be difficult, because they have no concept of a stable environment.

"Some of the kids here, they'll say, 'What time are you going to open up?" Leal said.
"The only thing that's certain are driven to handle a matter. for them is that nothing is cer-

On this day, Gilbert Rosas, a Border Volunteer Corps member who works with the youths, finds Javier hanging out at the border crossing and persuades him to walk over to the shelter.

Javier brings along Juan Carlos, a friend who ditched school to join him. They sit in the donated sofas and armchairs and watch a little television before heading back out to the streets.

'He just drops in and out," Leal says of Javier. "He's not consistent. But we need to connect with him.'

Leal said Javier has been kicked out of six or seven schools. She's tried to get him enrolled in special education courses, but he doesn't qualify because he needs parental permission to enroll. So Leal is also talking to Javier's mom, who lives in Nogales, Son., to see whether they can get him back into school.

Mi Nueva Casa also has enlisted help from doctors, lawyers and teachers in Nogales, who provide free services to the kids.

"Instead of punishing the child, we need to orient him, rescue him and put him on the good path," said Miguel Gonzalez, a Mexican attorney who counsels the children on abiding the law.

Santa Cruz County Attorney Jan Smith-Florez helped create Mi Nueva Casa and serves as its president. Smith-Florez said it's still too early to know whether the program will really help assimilate the tunnel kids into society.

"The problem is huge compared to the resources we're able to throw at it," she said. "But on an individual basis, we're doing our best."

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

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DEAR MOTHER: My hear goes out to you in your sorrow Here's the letter -- publish May 17, 1987:

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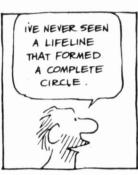




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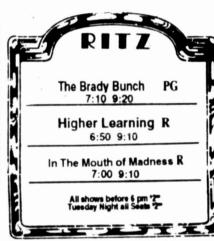
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This date in history

283 days left in the year.

Today is Thursday, March 23,

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Today's Highlight in History:

On March 23, 1775, in a

speech to the Virginia

Provincial Convention, Patrick

Henry made his famous plea

for American independence

from Britain, saying, "Give me

In A.D. 752, Pope Stephen II

liberty, or give me death!"

On this date:

Handel's oratorio "Messiah" had its London premiere.

In 1792, Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G Major, also known as the "Surprise Symphony" because of its crashing chord in the second movement, was performed publicly for the first time, in London.

In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political

movement in Milan, Italy. In 1933, the German Reichstag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial legislative powers.

In 1942, the U.S. government began moving Japanese-Americans from their West

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In 1956, Pakistan became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, America's first twoperson space flight began as Gemini III blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young aboard.

In 1983, President Reagan first proposed development of technology to intercept enemy missiles — a proposal that came to be known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, as

well as "Star Wars." In 1983, Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died at the University of Utah Medical Center after 112 days with the device.

Ten years ago: Patricia Roberts Harris, who served in two Cabinet posts in the Carter administration, died in Washington at age 60.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Akira Kurosawa is 85. Comedian Marty Allen is 73. Actress Amanda Plummer is

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"Inadvertently, we've started a trend."

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