Court approves hiring joint grant writer

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

County Commissioner Sonny Choate has been working with City Councilman Tom Guess for several weeks on a proposal to hire a grant writer to work for both the city and Howard Coun-

The position came one step closer to reality at Monday's

posal by Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., which will house and train this person on behalf of the city and county.

In early March, Choate presented the proposal to the court saying, "We propose to hire a person to pursue obtaining public and private grants for city and county projects."

Moore Board executive direcmeeting as Howard County tor Carole Taylor, who is

Commissioners approved a pro- trained in grant writing, has agreed to supervise the person hired as grant writer.

Taylor was in attendance at both meetings and said, "We do need a centralized grant writer for both entities. I have experience in private and public grant writing, but as executive director of the Moore Board I don't have the time to do anything other than supervise, train, and evaluate such a person."

Board funds would not be used, but the city and county would share expenses.

The proposal calls for a salary of \$25,000 a year and with training, literature, equipment, travel, and other benefits, the total cost to the city and county, which would be split equally, would be about \$40,000 a year.

Taylor said this type of position would require a lot of work

Under this proposal, Moore and planning and the person in the position would need to have proposal writing abilities and accounting skills.

> Choate said, "Specifically, the person would provide both governments with a trained source for seeking grant funds. Sources for grants are numerous and available for local governments. However, without a determined, concerted effort, these monies will never be available to us."

Also, Choate said, a central ized grant writer would use the services of the Big Country Resource and Conservation District, the Community Grant Block Program, the Farm Home Administration, and the National Federal Register of Public Grants.

In presenting the original proposal to the council several

Local officials

take case for

communities

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

to Washington

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blacks

hear and City Council members

Charles Beil and John Paul

Anderson were among the near-

ly 3,000 local government lead-

ers who recently attended a

meeting of the National League

Local leaders from around the

country gathered in Washing-

ton to talk to their respective

senators and representatives to

bring their message about the

importance of hometown issues

in the debate over shaping and

acting on federal policies affect-

Big Spring leaders visited

with Texas Sen. Kay Bailey

Hutchison and Phil Gramm and

with 17th District Congressman

With the new Republican

Congress concentrating its efforts on revising several federal policies and programs as out-

lined in their preelection "Contract With America," municipal governments have also been hard at work assessing the

impacts of a number of far-

Sen. KAY BAILEY HUTCHI-

SON and TIM BLACKSHEAR,

NLC President Carolyn Long

banks, councilwoman-at-large

from Atlanta, Ga., said, "The cit-

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Big Spring mayor.

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of Cities in Washington, D.C.

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County decides to appeal Wallace's federal jury award

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Howard County officials have decided to appeal the decision to award a former deputy nearly \$190,000 after a federal jury found Sheriff A.N. Standard violated Jimmy Wallace's civil

County commissioners met in executive session for almost an hour Monday morning with their attorney from Abilene before making the announce-

They have retained the law firm of Allison and Associates from Austin to handle the appeal. It will be filed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals dard then terminated Wallace in New Orleans. County Judge in June 1992.

Ben Lockhart will serve as the liaison between the law firm and the commissioners.

Earlier this month, a jury in Abilene awarded Wallace \$100,433 in back pay and \$80,000 for past mental anguish. Standard had placed Wallace on unpaid administrative leave when the deputy filed to run against the sheriff in the 1992 Democrat primary.

Standard had stipulated there was unwritten policy a deputy must take vacation time or a leave of absence when running for office although the sheriff himself did not.

The jury found Standard had violated Wallace's First Amendment rights to free speech. Stan-

Michael Flores sworn in as newest college board member

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Michael Flores was officially sworn in as the newest member of the Howard County Junior College District Board of

Trustees Monday afternoon. Flores was appointed to replace Charlie Gonzales who died in October 1994 and represents district one.

Please see FLORES, page 2

Linda Perez seeking seat on BSISD board

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Linda Perez has thrown her hat into the ring and is running for an at-large position on the **Big Spring Independent School**

District board of trustees. Perez has been the program director at the YMCA since 1988. She moved to Big Spring in 1977 after graduating from Sands High School in Ackerly. She graduated with an associ-

agement from Howard College. Perez is actively involved in Hispanic Women for Progress, Kiwanis Club and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-

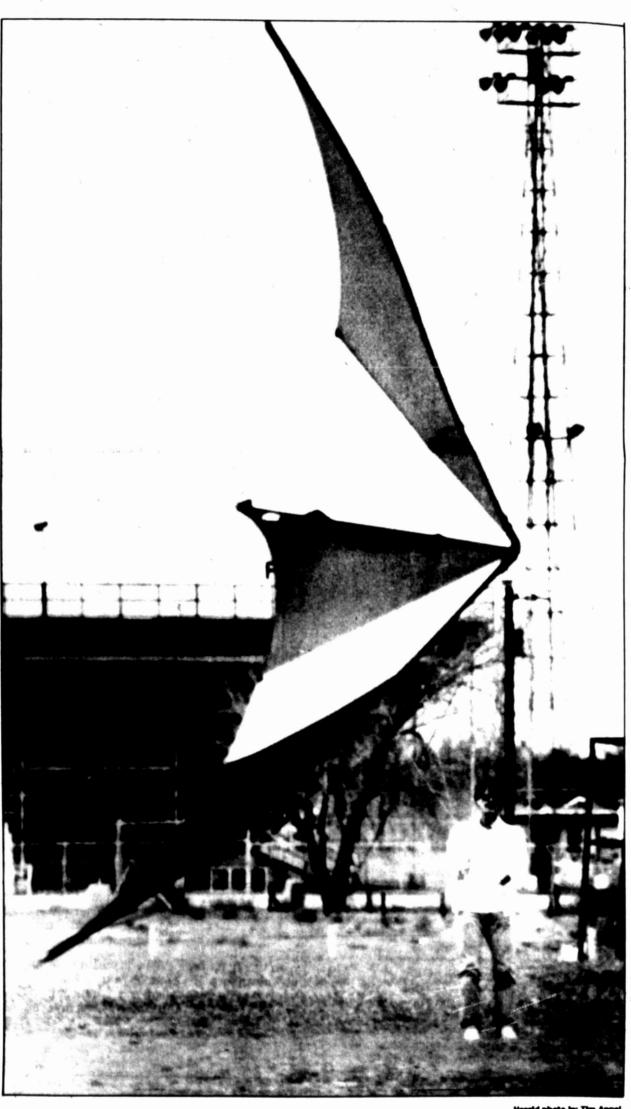




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WITH A SWOOP, SWOOP HERE



Ronnie Jones makes his kite do a low-level pass to the ground as he was flying it on a windy Wednesday afternoon east of Memorial Stadium. It's not quite kite flying time anymore as the weather takes a turn for the colder.

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In 1891 where was the first hospital for blacks built?

Texas Trivia

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Prime of Your Life. Sports Texas

NDEX

Vol. 91, No. 149 Call us at: (915) 263-7331 Gump" has done what no other recent blockbuster has done: come out on top at the Oscars. See page 4. World: A top Iraqi official called Americans who strayed across the border "spies" Monday and suggested they were intent on sabotage. Still, he indicated there was some hope for leniency in their case. See page

STATE

School_bill passed

The no-pass, no-play rule would be eased, state control of schools would be loosened and parents would have more choices of where to educate their children under a bill that has won state Senate approval. See page 3.

Showing no remorse

A 33-year-old man has shown little remorse for sexually assaulting and strangling a 7-year-old girl last week, authorities say. See page 3.

Debt finally paid up

Legislation touted as a way to help reach out to children before they enter the juvenile justice system has been tentatively approved. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Cloudy

Tonight, cloudy, chance of fog, 50 percent chance of rain, low mid 40s, east winds 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday low mid 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast Wednesday: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, high lower 60s; cloudy night, low mid 40s. Thursday: Cloudy, chance of rain, high mid 60s; cloudy night,

Friday: Cloudy, high mid 60s.

nizes appropriate roles and responsibilities for all levels of government in setting priorities and addressing needs.

Local officials also listened to President Bill Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, both of whom addressed the conference, offering their perspectives of the most important opportunities and challenges facing America today as well as in the future.

Other speakers at the conference included Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who successfully led this year's campaign to pass legislation curbing unfunded federal mandates; New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee; and Nebraska Sen. John Kerry, who co-chaired a bipartisan federal task force on entitlement reform in 1994.

The meeting also featured a special town hall meeting on Capitol Hill which focused on the impact of telecommunications legislation on cities.

The conference also included workshops that focused on major issues coming before Congress, including public safety, welfare reform, environmental programs, housing and community development, and tax

Anderson, who represents

■ OBITUARIES

Luther F. Anderson

Services for Luther F. Anderson, 79, Coahoma, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Anderson died Monday, March 27, 1995, in a local hos-

Jacob Brock

Services for Jacob Melvin Brock, 83, Jean, were 2 p.m. Monday, March 27, 1995, at Jean Baptist Church, Jean, with Rev. Richard West, pastor, and Rev. David Lawson, former pastor of Lubbock, officiating. Burial followed in Restland Cemetery, Olney, with Masonic graveside rites and under the direction of Lunn Funeral Home, Olney.

Mr. Brock died Saturday, March 25, in Bethania Regional Health Care Center, Wichita

He was born Jan. 10, 1912, in

Jack County, and married Arlie Craddock on Sept. 10, 1943, in Lewisville. He was a retired building construction worker. He was a Baptist and a member of the Jean Baptist Church. He was also a member of the #917 Masonic Lodge in Loving and served as Chaplain. Mr. Brock served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II and was an avid pilot and loved to fly. He had been a resident of Jean since 1966, moving from Markley.

Survivors include his wife: Arlie Brock, Jean; one son: Benny Brock, Strawn; two daughters: Melva Hofacket, Big Spring, and Rosala Parks, Olney; two sisters: Winona Young, Dallas, and Lois Owens, Dallas; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jacob Dewayne "Buster" Brock on July 29, 1984.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

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City Council District 6, said. "We had a lot of different meetings in Washington. I also went to a base closure meeting that discussed ways communities facing base closings could con-

nomic alternatives. "We were also able to discuss some of the programs we would like to see approved that would benefit local communities most."

vert their bases into other eco-

Anderson added, "The biggest push (from local officials) was for unfunded mandate relief. We were informed that the bill (for such relief) was on President Clinton's desk."

He believed the trip to Washington was beneficial and that the GOP's "Contract With America" is headed in the right direction in trying to help the coun-

Blackshear, who is running for re-election on May 6, said, local officials also must be in contact with state and federal officials to know what going on Big Spring.

He said, "Sometimes we need to know what's coming before it's upon us." Blackshear was referring to unfunded man-

His solution to that locally is simple, stop overlapping duties among city and county government.

One answer to that is the current proposal between the City Council and County Commissioners to hire a grant writer to seek and obtain public and private grants for Big Spring and Howard County.

Local officials feel like there is money available for several different types of projects, but the local area has been missing out because there has not been anyone available to research and seek out the various grant

Hire

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weeks ago, Guess said, "We're losing approximately \$1 million a year because we're not applying for the grants that are out there.

"If we have someone working in this area constantly, we can get some of those grants."

In the written proposal presented to commissioners Monday, Moore Board president Glenn Fillingim said a centralized grant writer would be an employee of the project and not of the city or county.

Taylor will act as an unpaid consultant and will have responsibility and supervisory authority over the employee and the budget.

The proposal also stated the grant writer, through Taylor, will furnish the city with a monthly activity report.

The grant writer will be part of the personnel responsibility of Moore Board and paid by Moore Board through the grant project account established by the city and county and will have the same benefits as other staff members of Moore Devel-

According to the proposal, the city and county will transfer necessary funds to pay for the program which will be placed in a separate account from the Moore Development budget. Funding will begin with start up funds of \$10,000 from each entity and \$5,000 per quarter for the next two quarters from each entity.

In the following years, each entity will distribute \$5,000 quarterly to the project to be paid on the first day of each quarter.

According to Taylor, the person hired for this position will be sent to grant writing school

as well. Commissioners also voted to appoint Choate as the county's

official representative to the grant writer project.

City Council members will take up the grant writer project as part of its agenda at tonight's council meeting.

If the City Council approves the proposal tonight, Taylor said the position will then be advertised.



Big Spring THE RUN

■ Police

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

 JOSEPHINE CHAVARRIA, 36 no address given, was arrested for no driver's license and displaying a fictious motor vehicle inspection sticker.

•CARL GENE BURLESON, 33 of 614 Steakley, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•VICKIE LYNN GIBSON, 34 of 1104 Nolan, was arrested for driving while license suspended. She was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

•THEFTS in the 2600 block of Chanute, 900 block of Willia and 2000 block of Main.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1800 block of Morri-

•LOUD PARTIES in the 1300 block of Wood and 300 block of

Tulane. •SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 1000 block of Bay-

lor and 600 block of East Third.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2100 block of Scurry, 100 block of Main and 1700 block of West Interstate 20.

•CAT BITE in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way. •DOG BITE in the 1200 block of Westover.

■ SHERIFF

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

•WINDLE ARLIE BIDDLE 35 of 5311 Opal Lane, was arrested by DPS troopers for driving while license suspended. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

BERNARD ·WILLIAM KILLCREASE, 28 of 3304 Maple, was arrested on an outstanding theft warrant. He was released after posting a \$3,000

DAVID REY GONZALES, 24 of 404 N.E. 10th, was arrested on motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for delivery of a controlled substance and is being held without bond.

•GUADALUPE NIETO, 27 of HC 69 Box 265, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred from the city jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

RECORDS

Flores

College in 1977.

Perez

tant to me.

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merce's Athletic Committee.

"This is the first time I've run

for a position on the school

board. I just want to do my part

and get more involved in com-

munity. Kids are very impor-

"Another primary reason I

decided to run is because I have

kids in the district. I think

retention is important as well as

finding ways to keep kids inter-

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Monday's temp.	66
Monday's low	44
Average high	71
Average low	43
Record high	98 in 1971

Flores grew up in Big Spring

and graduated from high school

in 1974. He earned an associate's

degree in business from Howard

He was recently appointed by

the city to serve on the Housing

Task Force and volunteers in

the Christmas in April pro-

FRONTS: COLD RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE H L \overline{z} NATIONAL SUMMARY: A storm in the southern Rockies will produce enow in parts of the central Rockies. Wet weather is in store for the central and southern Plains. The Southeast will be mild with some sunshine, but it will remain rather cloudy and damp across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic coast. The West will see plenty of sunshine.

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 29.

DID YOU WIN?

NATIONAL Weather

PICK 3: 0, 8, 5

Record low	19 in 1931
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.38
Month's normal	0.71
Year to date	1.45
Normal for year	2.01
*Statistics not availab	ole.

■ IN BRIEF

April 3 jury not needed

The office of Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart is notifying citizens who received a jury summons for County Court during the week of April 3, that the jury has been canceled.

Registration for Bauer begins April 5

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be held on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the principal's office.

Coahoma ISD accepting applications

The Coahoma Independent School District will begin accepting applications for transfer students for the 1995-96 school year on April 3.

Applications can be picked up at the Administration Office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also during the board's regu-

lar meeting, members approved

a bid to the Texas Association of

School Boards for insurance

coverage. There were six bid

packets mailed out and only

The premium for the 1995-96

school year is \$75,992 and is for

property, contents, liability,

automobile, crime and boiler

is always more we can do,"

She adds it is important for

people to listen to the students

more so the community can

help them in any way to suc-

"As a citizen of Big Spring, I

feel the community needs to

pull together with the school

district to help the students. I April 17.

TASB responded.

Perez commented.

ceed in life.

MARKETS

May cotton futures 98.70 cents a pound, down 160 points; May crude oil 19.01 down 6 points; cash hog steady at 38.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady 69 cents even; April live hog futures 38.33, up 32 points; April live cattle futures 69.02, up 20 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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Ford Motors	26 nc
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IBM	84% - %
JC Penney	45 + 1
Laser Indus LTD	5% nc
Mesa Ltd. Prt	6 nc
Mobile	91 -%
NUV	10% +%
Pepsi Cola	40% -%
Phillips Petroleum	35% nc
Sears	52% - %
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Dr. Cheri Sparks reminded

board members of the upcoming

Celebrate Big Spring events on

April 7. The college is hosting a

National Intercollegiate Rodeo

Association rodeo April 6 to 8 as

part of the celebration. SWCID-

fest opening ceremonies will be

at 2 p.m. April 7 and will cele-

brate the school's 15th anniver-

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Perez and her husband, Joel,

have two daughters. One is a

freshman at Big Spring High

School and the other is a sixth

The school board election is

May 6 with early voting starting

grader at Goliad.

them every day," Perez adds.

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■ Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing 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, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

'oices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

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

·Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

 Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, .7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

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

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 212, ages 14-20.

 Melissa Avila, of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, will do free health screenings, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call 1-806-765-8475.

•Better Breathing Club, 5 p.m., Family Home Health Equipment, College Park Shopping Center. Call Jana Cordes, BBC Coordinator, 394-

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous,7

p.m., St. Stephens, Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. ·Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m.

Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

THURSDAY

·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 267-3626. Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

p.m. Everyone is welcome to

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Tape Study, 615 Settles. •Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill, 7 p.m., The Corral.

Call 267-7220. Howard County Mental Health Center, support and educational group for families living with mental illness, 6 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie

FRIDAY Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Burcham, 263-0027.

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

3312. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.



Seturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC **9 A.M. to 12 NOON** Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY Non-emergency medical service

MALONE and **HOGAN CLINIC** 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361



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bill that has won state Senate

The comprehensive education

law rewrite, which passed 28-2

shortly before midnight Mon-

day, now goes to the House for

Voting against the measure

were Democratic Sens. Gregory

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They objected to a pilot pro-

gram in the bill that would

allow thousands of students to

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unsound, untested educational policies and the potential for ay chemifraud and student abuse," said ort group, Charlotte Travis, president of lookstore. the Texas PTA and spokeswoman for the coalition opposing the p.m., or so-called vouchers. No other state offers vouchers to reliious noon

> Sen. Bill Ratliff, the bill's sponsor, said the provision applies to at-risk students and gives top priority to those in districts with the worst academic ratings.

gious schools, she said.

"I can't understand why anybody would want to deprive these children of the opportunity to at least try something different," he said.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, maintained that theme through-



Sen. Bill Ratilff, R-Mount Pleasant, looks at the stack of docu- then is that pie gets diluted." ments that is his rewrite of Texas education laws before introducing the bill Monday in Austin.

out the 11-hour debate: "We must do something different. We must make a difference. The public, our educators and school children are depending on us to make a difference."

The Senate bill includes a curtailment of the no-pass, no-play rule for the first time since it was approved as part of sweeping education reforms in 1984. The rule suspends failing students from extracurricular activities for a six-week grading period.

ties and toward gangs. But backers of the rule say it has helped put schools' focus on academics.

Ratliff's bill would allow a school district by board policy to cut a student's extracurricular suspension to three weeks the first time a student fails a

Students could get one shortened suspension from extracurricular activities during junior high school and one during high school. They could practice or rehearse during the three-week suspension.

To further ease state control, and allowing districts to buy any books they choose with

House tentatively approves its version of the budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has endorsed a \$77.6 billion state budget for 1996-97 that increases spending on public schools and prisons but falls short of maintaining current services for higher education and social programs.

House tentatively approved the bill 118-18 on Monday following a five-hour debate. It faces a final vote of the House before heading to the Senate, which is writing its own spending plan.

The good news is there's no tax bill built into this. The bad news is everybody is treated equally unfairly throughout the system," said Appropriations Committee Chairman Rob Junell, D-San Angelo.

"One of the things that you have is a limited pie, and yet the purses contained within that pie continue to grow,' Junell said. "What happens

The proposed budget is an increase of \$2.8 billion, or 3.7 percent, over current spending. It requires no new taxes or tax increases.

Of the total, \$44 billion would come from the state's general revenue fund, which includes sales and corporate franchise taxes. The federal government would provide \$23 billion, and the remainder would come from

Under the plan, the largest chunk of state spending would go toward education.

The bill would boost spending on public education by \$1.8 billion, including \$170 million to help school districts build new facilities, and fully fund the public school system as required by the state finance

"Once again, we followed your priorities in this bill by allocating major increases to public education," Junell told House members.

But House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, who voted against the bill, said the spending plan does not go far enough.

'The appropriations bill in the area of education does nothing for alternative education ... what all of you ran on, what the governor ran on, what we all talked about," said Sadler, D-Henderson.

Sadler said the bill doesn't provide enough money for school construction or teacher

"When you and I make up our mind that we're going to do right by the teachers of this state and the children of this state, we will. It just simply takes a vote," he told House members. "I'll vote my conscious, you vote yours."

Bill touted as way to reach out to children

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation touted as a way to help reach out to children before they enter the juvenile justice system has been tentatively approved by the Texas House.

The House endorsed the bill by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, with an 87-56 vote on Monday. It faces a final vote of the House before it can go to the Senate for considera-

Under the measure, the state would develop three statewide health care plans for children and families.

The Health and Human Services Commission would certify local child and family commissions that could contract to provide the health services. The commissions could apply for state grants that would have to be matched with local funds.

The measure has been tout ed as a companion to juvenile crime reforms approved by the House last week.

Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, said the bill addresses the problem of juvenile crime from the outset.

"We can't fix this problem from the top down, but it's got to start being fixed from the bottom up," Place said. "This bill says the folks back home are the best ones to address the juvenile justice problem.' Under the bill, the state

would develop three health

HOUSTON (AP) - A 33-yearsive search for the girl. Nicole Ratliff had proposed doing away Those who want to ease it say old man has shown little disappeared Thursday night on Saturday, Nenno almost it's too harsh and may drive stuwith State Board of Education remorse for sexually assaulting while playing with friends in dents away from school activiapproval of school textbooks and strangling a 7-year-old girl

Eric Charles Nenno is charged with capital murder in the

death of Nicole Benton, who lived about a block from his house in rural Hockley, about 35 miles from Houston.

dents who were part of a mas-

Mirscle Renval

last week, authorities say.

the Ranch Country subdivision.

Little remorse shown for girl's murder

Harris County sheriff's Lt. Bert Diaz said Monday that authorities attempted to question Nenno late Thursday night, but no one answered the door at his house.

force our way in because of the law, so we just kept coming back until finally we did get a response," Diaz said.

When officers questioned him immediately began talking about his desires for young girls, especially those ages 8 to 15. But Nenno didn't confess to Nicole's death until after five or six hours of interrogation and two lie-detector tests, Diaz said.

"There is a little remorse, but "Obviously, we could not not much," the detective said. "He was talking more about his fantasies and how he dreamed about doing this type of

AUSTIN (AP) - Highlights of buy with state money. School an end-of-course, test in each the Texas Education Gode districts could get waivers to "core" subject required for Detectives began questioning buy alternative textbooks, with

EDUCATION BILL HIGHLIGHTS rewrite approved by the state Senate:

COST Estimated at about \$524 million over the next two-year budget period. That includes \$286 million in funding to school districts for school construction and the rest for such items as a higher minimum teacher pay scale and paying for alternative education programs for disruptive students.

NO-PASS, NO-PLAY

A school district by board policy could cut the suspension of a student from extracurricular activities to three weeks, down from the current six, the first time a student fails a class. Students could get one shortened suspension from extracurricular activities during junior high school and one during high school. They could practice or rehearse during the three-week suspension.

SCHOOL YEAR

The school instructional year would be reduced from 180 days to 175 days to allow for more teacher training and develop-

STATE VS LOCAL CON-

- The state would continue to publish a list of approved textbooks that school districts could the state picking up 80 percent of the alternative books' cost.

 School districts with voter approval could choose to become "home-rule," escaping many state rules. They still would have to abide by federal special education and bilingual requirements; compulsory attendance; state curriculum, graduation and accountability requirements; the no-pass, noplay rule; teacher certification;

and funding requirements. - Pilot projects would be created to give parents more choice in where to send their children. They include creation of up to 20 open-enrollment charter public schools, which would be exempt from many state requirements and would draw students from all over. In addition, some disadvantaged students could get tax money to pay tuition at private schools that agree to abide by certain state requirements, such as giving those students academic skills tests.

ACADEMIC REQUIRE-

 Rather than being required to pass an exit-level reading, writing and mathematics academic skills test to get a diploma, students would have to pass

aduation. Those would be reading, writing, math, science tion from suspicious area resiand social studies.

- The State Board of Education would prescribe courses that are required for graduation in addition to the core classes. They would include career and technology education, fine arts, health and physical education. DISCIPLINE

- A disruptive student could be removed from class and prevented from returning by a

- School districts would provide alternative settings for students removed from class. **TEACHERS**

- The minimum pay scale would be increased and tied to growth in per-pupil spending. SCHOOL FACILITIES

-School districts would get money specifically to help build classrooms.

OTHER PROVISIONS:

- School district residents could recall and remove a local

trustee.

- State transportation funding to school districts would be changed to shift more money to school districts with students who are geographically spread out. Urban school districts with students in a compact area would get less money.

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Quote of the Day

There are none more critical of their profession than iournalists."

Dave Lindorff, editor, 1994

City-county needs more of working together

s tax money grows tighter and mineral values continue to decline, the city of Big Spring and Howard County officials are showing initiative in working together to hire a grant writer.

The Howard County Commissioners approved hiring a grant writer at their Monday meeting and the Big Spring City Council is expected to approve it on second reading at Tuesday's council meeting.

The purpose of a grant writer is to seek out public and private grants for the benefit of both the city and county. The salary will be shared equally between the city and county.

Carole Taylor, executive director of Moore Board, will oversee the project, which will be housed at the Moore Board offices, and will provide the training. She will present a monthly report to representatives from the city and county as to what is happening with the program.

The program will be evaluated after two years, when it will be decided whether to keep the program.

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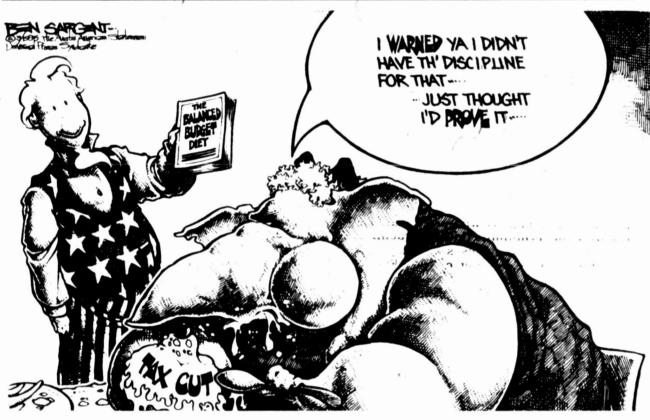
The best part of all this is the cooperation shown by the city and county. This type of cooperation will be needed as the years go by, tax money continues to gets tighter and citizens demand more services.

It is a trend that we, here in Big Spring and Howard County, need to see more of, not only between city and county officials but between all offices.

Residents of Big Spring also pay county taxes, and joint agreements such as this is wise usage of taxpayer money, both those who live in the city and those who live in the county.

Everybody will benefit, no matter what part of Howard County they live

In this time of cost cutting, sharing of expenses that are common to both entities is a good move that is for the overall health of the county.



Kato's look is disorder in the court

A ripple of excitement swept through the nation's hairstyling

salons Tuesday. Kato was on the witness stand. As I've mentioned

in the

remem-

past, the O.J. Simp-Mike son trial Royko will be

bered for having the most spectacular hair in the history of criminal

Columnist

And of all the well-coiffed witnesses, lawyers and cops, it is the shaggy noggin of Kato, the faithful house guest, that fascinates the stylists the most.

Michael Schultz of Chicago's Blair Gordon Salon is an avid Kato watcher. He says:

"God only knows what's going on in that hair. Or in that head, for that matter. It looks like to me he's got a lot of old mousse in his hair. You're probably talkin' 3-dayold mousse hanging around in

"But that's the cool L.A. look. Everybody's doing it. Here too. It's grungy, it's shaggy, it's dirty, it's sexy. It's all the rage. I'll tell you, I sell more haircare products to make your hair (ital) look dirty (end tial) than ones to make your hair

(ital) look clean. (end ital) "And makeup? Kato, definitely. I'd say some serious bronzing powder, just to make him look smooth and perk up the real. They're all tan, you

Another Kato watcher is Marcus Rincon, a stylist at Elizabeth Arden's Red Door Salon. "It's no accident it looks

greasy and dirty. That guy has enough money to afford a haircut, so it's not like he just hasn't washed his hair in a while. It's the look he's going for. The grungy hair reflects his lifestyle.

You mean he's an unwashed

"No, he's carefree. He's, well, what is he? He is Kato. He's that kind of guy.

"It's something we've been doing for a while. It's a shaggy, layered cut, uneven in the shape. And the layers are so long. It's that round layering within the shape that gives him the looseness, the movement he's got. I like it. Don't you?"

I don't know. Unless he washed, he wouldn't win a ribbon at a dog show.

Mary O'Connell, a stylist in Chicago's swank Lincoln Park neighborhood, is a serious and hard-boiled Kato watcher.

"First, let's talk color. Kato is definitely not as blond as he was last summer. He's gone darker. Big-time roots.

"Second, the dirt. It looks dirty, greasy, filthy. But it's supposed to. He's working seriously hard on that. It's carefully smeared with a hair cream. a finishing cream meant to make your hair look greasy, dull, dirty and messy. I think he's trying to portray a rockstar image. That's his goal. Def-

initely. 'Kato's kind of like doing a bi-level shag. You see a lot of those hunks on soap operas going for that. It's like they want to have long hair, but they don't want it all one

length, so they can't decide. "He's trying desperately to avoid the clean, straight, blow-

dried look. "But I think he's gone way overboard. It's what you might call an overkill. He's desperate to look rugged and wild. Instead, he just looks like he isn't clean and needs a shower bad. "Then we'd have to talk to

him about that makeup he's got on. What is that all about? You know he's got some kind of California tan underneath it all because they all do. But he's trying to make it look more even or something, so he's got some kind of flat matte pancake thing going on. It's real heavy, like a wet powder or something. He's probably got his little theater makeup bag and he's doing it himself.

"Who can blame him, though? He's an actor. He can' be shiny!"

Matthew Williams of Art and Science said: "He's going for the bad-boy image. If you look at fashion magazines, you'll find two popular looks for men very short and aggressive or long and lived-in looking. He's going for the lived-in look. Very lived in, I'd say.

"It conveys a very anti-establishment look. But if you ask me, he's confused. He needs to decide which way he's going. Is he going to be a guy in a sport coat like he wore today in court. Or is he the guy with the chaotic, greasy hair.

"If he keeps the hair in chaos, he should wear tank tops. If he wants to wear a sport coat, he needs to cut it and clean it. Otherwise, when you mix it, it confuses the eye.

"Then I'd do some immediate low lights to fix those roots. Please!

I just hope that F. Lee Bailey has the job of cross-examining Kato. He'll probably say something like:

"House guest Kato, during the past 10 years, have you ever, even once, during those

10 years, taken a hot bath?" (C) 1995 Tribune Media Services Inc

OSCAR NIGHT



best actress winner for "Blue Sky," pose ;with their Oscars at the 67th annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday.

'Forrest Gump' comes out on top at the Oscars

rest Gump" has done what no other recent blockbuster has done: come out on top at the Oscars.

With six Academy Awards on Monday night, including best picture, "Forrest Gump" became the highest-grossing release to win the top award. Not even "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" or "Star Wars" won the coveted picture prize.

Said director Robert Zemeckis backstage: "Miracles happen every day.

Indeed, "Gump's" journey has been almost as serendipitous as march through history. It's now No. 4 on the all-time box office list, with more than \$317 million in North American ticket

"I don't know if it was destiny or if it was chance that brought together the talented cast and extraordinary crew of 'Forrest Gump," co-producer Steve Starkey said in accepting for best picture. "But maybe, as Forrest said, 'Maybe it was both, maybe both were happening at the same time.' '

"Gump's" Oscar night was don held their tongues.

LOS ANGÈLES (AP) — "For- largely anticlimactic: It was favored to win picture, actor, director and adapted screenplay — and it did. Yet before the film was made, few expected it to connect so well with moviego-

> One studio passed on the project, and it was more than nine years coming to the screen.

> "I would like to thank motion picture audiences all around the world," Zemeckis said. "In historic numbers you have embraced a film that at its heart offers a human, life-affirming hopeful story.'

The night was not a total sucits title character's triumphant cess for "Gump." With a leading 13 nominations, it lost in seven categories. "Pulp Fiction," "Bullets Over Broadway" and "The Shawshank Redemption" each received seven nominations, but won just two Oscars among

> There was little controversy in the show, which dragged on for more than three hours. A handful of participants voiced support for the National Endowment for the Arts, but even politically outspoken presenters Tim Robbins and Susan Saran-

THE WINNERS

List of winners at Monday night's 67th annual Academy Awards:

Picture: "Forrest Gump." ACTOR: Tom Hanks, "For-

rest Gump.' ACTRESS: Jessica Lange, 'Blue Sky.'

DIRECTOR: Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump." ACTOR: SUPPORTING

Martin Landau, "Ed Wood."
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway."

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary, "Pulp Fiction."

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Eric Roth, "Forrest Gump." FOREIGN FILM: Russia,

'Burnt by the Sun.' ART DIRECTION: Ken Adam and Carolyn Scott, 'The Madness of King George.'

CINEMATOGRAPHY: John

Toll, "Legends of the Fall." COSTUME DESIGN: Lizzy Gardiner and Tim Chappel, The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." **DOCUMENTARY**

TURE: Freida Lee Mock and Terry Sanders, "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision. DOCUMENTARY SHORT

SUBJECT: Charles Guggenheim, "A Time for Justice." FILM EDITING: Arthur

Schmidt, "Forrest Gump." MAKEUP: Rick Baker, Ve Neill and Yolanda Toussieng, 'Ed Wood.''

MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Hans Zimmer, "The Lion King.'

MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: Elton John and Tim Rice, 'Can You Feel the Love Tonight," from "The Lion King.'

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Alison Snowden and David Fine, "Bob's Birthday."

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM (Tie): Peter Capaldi and Ruth Kenley-Letts, "Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life," and Peggy Rajski and Randy Stone, "Trevor."

SOUND: Gregg Landaker, Steve Maslow, Bob Beemer and David R.B. MacMillan. "Speed."

SOUND EFFECTS EDIT-ING: Stephen Hunter Flick, "Speed."

VISUAL EFFECTS: Ken George Murphy, Ralson, Stephen Rosenbaum and Allen Hall, "Forrest Gump."

Previously Announced: HONORARY AWARD: Italian filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni for lifetime achievement.

IRVING G. THALBERG MEMORIAL AWARD: Clint Eastwood, for a consistently high quality of motion picture production.

Late night at the Academy Awards

Oscar eats Letterman's lunch

By SCOTT WILLIAMS

AP Television Writer

Tough room, eh, Dave? With more than one billion viewers in his TV audience, David Letterman had his hands full getting laughs from the Hollywood crowd that packed the Shrine Auditorium for the 3>hour Academy Awards ceremo-

The talk show host brought his entire repertoire from CBS' "Late Night" to ABC's live telecast. There was a Top 10 List, 'Stupid Pet Tricks" and other small-screen schtick.

The irony was that his irony was lost on Hollywood.

When it comes to irony vs. the **Academy of Motion Picture Arts** and Sciences, Oscar will eat Dave's lunch every time. That jittery New York edge of his is just a Zippo-flick against the glare of Hollywood's self-absorp-

Letterman never really hit his stride. "Thank you very much," he said on taking the stage at 9:10 p.m. EST. "Now we're five minutes late."

That was a time joke, of course.

"When you hear your name, please come up to the stage an orderly single file and pick up your Oscar," Letterman said minutes later. "We should be through in a half-hour."

That was a joke, too, until 9:27, when best supporting actress Dianne Wiest finally received the night's first major award. At least a half-billion of

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us realized then that we were in for a long night. When costume designer Lizzie

Gardiner took the stage in a gown fashioned largely from American Express Gold Cards, Letterman ventured, "I'm tellin' ya, American Express can't buy publicity like that." He returned to the gag after a

commercial: "Bad news, ladies and gentlemen: While we were away, Lizzie Gardiner's dress expired." Both jokes got polite laughter.

American Express, after all, was one of the show's sponsors. Letterman flopped big-time with his introduction of presenters Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, a couple known for

their outspoken political

activism. "Ladies and gentlemen, pay attention. I'm sure they're pissed off about something," Letterman japed. When the camera cut to them, Robbins and Sarandon were not smiling.

So what's there to complain about? "The night the stars salute themselves" is always overlong, overblown and underrehearsed. That happens every

Well, so do the technical glitches, which seem to crop up in the Oscar telecast more often than in other live telecasts. This year, veteran Oscars director Jeff Margolis and his producers bobbled the show like first-

The opening production number, an intricately choreographed salute to "Comedy and the Movies," featured live and prerecorded performances by Tim Curry, Kathy Najimy and child actress Mara Wilson.

The timing was off, and the effect of their seeming to move from live action on stage to "interact" on the auditorium's big blue screen was largely lost on home viewers. The sound engineering on

Randy Newman's performance of his Oscar-nominated "Make Up Your Mind" was glaringly bad. Newman, his piano and his backup singers were underamplified and obscured by the orchestra.

The producers' worst disservice, though, was to best supporting actor Martin Landau. His acceptance speech was the only one cut off by the orches-

Monday night's best line came from Steve Martin, presenting the film editing award, when he waxed nostalgic about the romance of cinema.

"I still remember sitting in a darkened theater with my arm around 17-year-old Mary Jo Rasmussen, trying to get to first base," Martin recalled fondly. "I can even remember the name of

the film: 'The Lion King.'" Best performance at the Oscars went to plucky Jamie Lee Curtis, who made a spectacular entrance to introduce the previously presented technical

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BIG SPRING HERALD

U.S. seeking help to release Americans in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The to be identified, said the admin-United States is seeking help from France, Russia and Turkey in its efforts to win freedom for two Americans imprisoned in Iraq for illegally entering the country, U.S. officials say.

All three countries sided with the international coalition that defeated Iraq four years ago but all now have some influence with authorities in Baghdad.

France, Russia and Turkey are eager for an end to U.N. sanctions so they can resume normal business dealings with Iraq. Turkey claims the sanctions against Iraq, its neighbor, have cost the Turkish economy \$20 billion.

The U.S. officials, asking not may have been "spies or sabo-

istration also is seeking assistance from some Arab countries, which they refused to identify.

Also aiding the U.S. effort, the officials said, is Poland, whose diplomats in Baghdad represent U.S. interests in Iraq.

Presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday the United States hopes quiet diplomacy will lead to the release of the two Americans, who were sentenced to eight years imprisonment on Saturday.

The administration insists the two accidentally strayed into Iraqi territory, but Iraq's parliament speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh suggested the Americans

claim as preposterous.

Meanwhile, NBC reported that a third American was stopped upon crossing the border from Kuwait six days after David Daliberti, 41, and William Barloon, 39, were captured. The American, who was identified only as working for the United Nations, was detained briefly and released, NBC said.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States will be seeking a "prompt and peaceful solution" to the issue with the help of friends and allies that have offered support.

As for the possibility of the use of force, McCurry said Monday that option had not been

teurs." Officials dismissed that ruled out, and he dismissed calls by prominent Republicans for a more bellicose stand as partisan rhetoric. Later, however, McCurry himself showed a

more assertive side. "I think based on recent history there's probably no doubt in the minds of the government of Iraq that the United States has military options at its disposal,"

That was a pointed reminder of the U.S.-led coalition force that in 1991 drove Iraq from Kuwait and destroyed much of Iraq's formidable military establishment in the process.

David Daliberti and William Barloon were sentenced 12 days after their capture.

Some hope for leniency held out

top Iraqi official called two Americans who strayed across the border "spies" Monday and suggested they were intent on sabotage. Still, he indicated there was some hope for leniency in their case.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, Iraq's parliament speaker, talked to The Associated Press two days after the Americans were tried in an Iraqi court and sentenced to eight years in prison for illegally entering the country.

The men — David Daliberti,

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, from New Hampton, Iowa — are both employees of U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait. They crossed the Iraq-Kuwait frontier March 13.

Saleh was the first Iraqi official to comment on their convictions.

"Those two detainees were entering our border secretly and by illegal manner, maybe for political or technical reasons. And we have detained them to know these reasons.'



A Bosnian Government Army soldier opens fire with a 122mm howitzer at an artillery position near Travnik 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo Monday. The Bosnian Government Army is fighting against the Bosnian Serb forces for strategic points in the Viasic mountains in central Bosnia.

NATO threatens to bomb Serbs

intensifying war in Bosnia, U.N. too-distant future." peacekeepers warned Monday that NATO may need to bomb Serb forces to prevent them from shooting at civilians.

The threat came as Serbs reported the flercest fighting yet on a northeastern battlefront where troops of the Muslim-led government have been gaining ground. The Serbs also said they launched a major counterattack on government troops in central Bosnia. And Croatian Serbs threatened to cross the border to help their ethnic kin in Bosnia.

"Events are spinning out of control," said Colum Murphy, a spokesman for the U.N. peace-

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov keeping force. "Our worst fears A week of intense fighting has oo-distant future."
Murphy warned the Serbs that

the new commander of the peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, would call for NATO air strikes if the they deliberately shell civilians.

"There are no hollow threats," he said. "Attacks that deliberately target civilians will meet a determined response, including use of air power.'

In Washington Monday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters that "we have long been in favor of more robust use of NATO airpower," and he said he welcomed the U.N. peacekeepers' warning.

ina (AP) — Unable to stop the could become reality in the not- all but shattered an already tenuous three-month truce. Each warring side has blamed the other for spurning a political settlement in favor of more com-

The increasingly confident Bosnian government army has seized 35 square miles of Serbheld territory as well as a vital communications tower in central Bosnia. A second tower in the northeast was virtually sur-

In apparent retaliation, Serbs shelled the government-held towns of Gorazde and Mostar over the weekend, killing a child and wounding about 20 civilians.

Debate on term limits touchy; bill short on votes

votes in their drive for a consti-years in the Senate. tutional amendment limiting terms in Congress.

Despite and perhaps because of deep divisions within the Newt Gingrich said Monday there would be no arm-twisting in advance of this week's historic vote. Debate is scheduled to begin today.

Supporters of limiting House tenure "are not going to try to muscle" their GOP colleagues, Gingrich said after an appearance in Georgia.

"On constitutional amendments, people have to be allowed to vote their conscience," he said.

The abstinence pledge, however, does not extend to the grassroots. Radio talk shows are filled this week with guests from several term-limits lobbyadvice on how to best pressure

Seven in 10 Americans support the idea of capping congressional tenure. Most of them support a three-term, six-year limit for House members. according to a poll released Monday by the National Taxpayers Union.

vote this week, possibly as early can to break ranks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House as Wednesday, on a variety of Republicans headed into a options ranging from 12 years touchy debate over their own each in the House and Senate, to careers still short dozens of six years in the House and 12

The most popular proposal will then be subject to a final vote requiring a two-thirds majority — 290 votes — to move GOP leadership, House Speaker on to the Senate and to state legislatures for ratification.

Gingrich said Monday he expected four-fifths of House Republicans, or 184 of them, to support the amendment. By some estimates, only about 25 Democrats were solidly in favor leaving much ground to make up.

"None of these are expected to pass," said Paul Jacob, executive director of U.S. Term Limits. Furthermore, he said, the three-term limit supported by most Americans "is likely to get the least support in Congress. We want people to know this is a shell game."

Term limits was a cornerstone ing groups. They are dispensing of the House GOP "Contract With America," the campaign members of Congress who are platform that Republicans are resisting the term-limits tide. racing to pass in their first 100 days running the House.

Even so, a number of House leaders oppose term limits including four committee chairmen and House GOP Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

DeLay, normally in charge of nose-counting for the majority, The House is scheduled to is the highest ranking Republi-

Transit strike slows Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Transit workers chanted and cheered as they went on strike early this morning, forcing 350,000 daily passengers to find alternatives to the city's buses, subways and trolleys.

The strike began just after midnight, about 2) hours after last-ditch negotiations broke down. Picket lines went up at Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority depots as buses started returning from their routes.

At a downtown depot, workers counted down the last 10 seconds before midnight, then picked up their picket signs and started chanting "No contract, no work."

"SEPTA has refused to offer one dime of new money," said Harry Lombardo, president of Transport Workers Union Local 234.

The main stumbling block was the 5,200-member union's demand for a 3 percent wage increase in each of the next three years, similar to a proposal offered to Pittsburgh ransit workers. About six hours before the strike, Lombardo rejected a contract that offered raises of 2, 2 and 3 percent over three years.

SEPTA General Manager Louis Gambaccini has said the transit authority doesn't have the estimated \$30 million the union's demands.

Dr. James Cowan and Dr. Rudy Haddad

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Lethal bacteria found at cult's compound

specter that a doomsday cult paper that the group was may have been preparing for preparing for germ-warfare, but germ warfare, police were said they found a large amount reported today to have found lethal bacteria at one of the cult's compounds.

how sect followers were forced to hand over money to cult leaders for bizarre products and rituals. Prices reportedly ranged from \$200 for a tiny bottle of the leader's used bath water to \$10,000 a month for a headset that supposedly synchronizes

brain waves. Police have been searching the properties of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, after the March 20 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways, which killed 10 people and sickened around 5,000. The cult, the prime suspect, has denied involvement and no arrests have been made.

Police would not comment on



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TOKYO (AP) — Raising the the report in the Mainichi newsof peptone, a protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

The newspaper said authori-Meanwhile, details emerged of ties seized quantities of Clostridium botulinum, the bacteria that cause botulism. a potentially fatal poisoning sometimes contracted from improperly canned foods.

Some medical companies store the bacteria for research and development. The cult owns medical facilities including a

Tokyo hospital. In earlier searches, police found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly items and rituals.

ly sarin gas used in the subway

The cult, which has been suspected of producing sarin in the past, prophesies a catastrophic world war in the next few years involving chemical weapons, germ warfare and nuclear

While espousing materialismrenouncing beliefs drawn from Hinduism and Buddhism, the cult apparently has been enriching itself by having believers turn over their assets and by charging members and visitors exorbitant prices for religious



St. Louis 3, Dallas 2

THE RUMOR MILL

Tyson's release sparks speculation

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson isn't talking.

Almost everybody else is talking or writing about his relationship with Don King, his name, his marital status, and when, where and who he will

King, who promoted Tyson's fights and was involved in his life, wasn't talking either, despite reports that Tyson is disassociating himself with the flamboyant promoter.

Several calls Monday to Southington, King's office in Florida and to Ohio, home his home in Ohio were not returned.

Showtime, the cable network and reportedly a source of Tyson's anger with King, would not comment.

King's rival promoters, however, talked.

"I think King is out," Bob Arum said from his office at Las Vegas. "I don't care that much, except it facilitates a Tyson-Foreman fight.'

Arum would be involved if 46year-old George Foreman, the IBF heavyweight champion, fought Tyson, the former undisputed champion who will be 29

"Today, I don't think Don King is out, but we'll know in a couple of months," Dan Duva said from his office at Totowa,

Butch Lewis was quoted in the New York Daily News Monday as saying he was told there was a rift between Tyson and King and that King and othwere

l e a v e Tyson's fighter returned there Saturday following his release from

an Indiana prison. "All the rumors that are being circulated are second- and third-hand," Lewis said Monday from his New York office. "I'm not surprised, nor should anyone else be, that after being incarcerated for three years, the kid wants privacy.

"People are reading too much into it. I don't take it as a sign that Don is on his way out.'

Arum said Tyson, who prayed at a mosque in Plainfield, Ind., after being released from prison, was upset because King had organized a welcome-home party that included shellfish and champagne, both forbidden by Islamic law.

It also was reported that Tyson was angered to find a Showtime crew taping at his home as part of a \$20 million deal King made for a documentary to be shown in April and for Tyson's first comeback fight.

Muhammed Siddeeq, Tyson's instructor in Islam, said Monday that the fighter has no plans to change his name. It was reported that he was considering changing it to Malik Abdul Aziz.

As for Tyson's rumored Muslim marriage to girlfriend Monica Turner, Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent at the Indiana Youth Center, said Monday: "It did not happen, at least there was no official ceremony that I was aware of. And I would know about it.'

Tyson would need a license to

Baseball looks at last-minute proposals

OVER THE BACK?



Canisius' Michael Meeks fights for the ball with Virginia

Tech's Shawn Smith as Tech's Shawn Good lands on top of them Monday in the NIT semifinals. Tech beat Canisius 71-59 and will play Marquette in Wednesday's championship.

Ladies tee off Saturday

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

The Big Spring girls' golf team has a new coach and a passle of new players. Whether that leads the Lady Steers into new territory - the playoffs remains to be seen.

The Lady Steers open District 4-4A golf play Saturday at Pecos, and if adaptability to new faces is an asset, Big Spring might already have an inside track toward the play-

The first new face was Mike Scarbrough, who took over coaching duties from Lois Ann McKenzie this season. Add to that a team with only three upperclassmen and you have a team getting to know its coach and each other.

There have been positive signs along the way, however. The Lady Steers won the girls' division at the Big Spring Invitational earlier this year and are coming off a fourthplace finish at the Snyder tournament last weekend.

Jennifer Broadrick, the only senior on the team, said: "We've come a long way, especially from last year. We don't have the girls Andrews does ... but I think we can come in second. This week will be a determining factor. It will set the pace for

Junior Kristie Hale agrees.

"We've improved a lot from last year," she said. "We're willing to work more than we did last year, because we know we can do it. We help each other

The pre-district schedule has not only provided competition, it's ∝also given the team: "¤ chance to get acquainted.

As the only senior on a team that includes three freshmen, Broadrick has become almost the official mother hen of the group. especially since McKenzie is no longer with the

"She takes us to golf every day, she tells us about people we play against ... She just takes care of us," freshman Alicia Wood said.

The group not only has had to adjust to a change in coaches, but a change in coaching style.

'Coach McKenzie was more of a mother to us," Broadrick said. "She took care of us, and she was always there for us.'

"We still don't know what we can or can't do with him," Hale added. "With coach McKenzie,

we knew our limits. On a more serious note, junior Jessica Sanchez said the difference between the two coaches was more a matter of

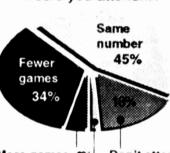
style than substance. 'Coach McKenzie was easier to talk to about things," she said. "Right now, we're just getting to know coach Scarbrough ... but he helps us a lot.'

This "Getting to know you" routine has been beneficial, sophomore Vanessa Billalba said.

"We're a lot closer than last year," she said. "We've got a lot of new freshmen, and we've got to compete a lot for places on the varsity, but we work harder than we did last year. I think we can do good in district this year."

Associated Press Poll Baseball fans balk

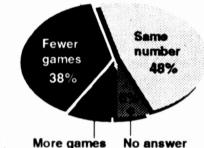
If replacement players are used when the regular season starts, would you attend ...?



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Source: 403 tans identified in a random national telephone poll of 1,002 adults by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. Sums may not total 100 percent because of rounding

NEW YORK (AP) - After hoped to achieve," acting comthree weeks of quiet, the baseball talks sprung to life just scheduled a hearing for Friday that could lead to the end of the hard to make an agreement." strike.

preliminary injunction that would end the 7 1/2-month strike mere hours before the season is set to start Sunday night with replacement players.

A few hours after Sotomayor's 30-minute scheduling session, players and owners returned to the bargaining table for the first since March Management took a step toward players, proposing to play 1995

under the old business rules. "I would say to you after a lot of agonizing, that this proposal is much less than the clubs

missioner Bud Selig said. "But the clubs recognize that we are hours after a federal judge at the point in this dispute where both side must swallow

Starting next year under the U.S. District Judge Sonia plan, the portions of payrolls Sotomayor, who was assigned above \$44 million, or 108 perthe case Monday, could issue a cent of the average, would be subject to a 50 percent luxury tax. That threshold where the tax would begin is \$3.3 million, or 8 percent, more than the owners' previous proposal.

Owners, using many of the recommendations mediator W.J. Usery made Feb. 7, also offered to either keep the current system of salary arbitration and free agency, or to eliminate arbitration and lower the threshold for unrestricted free agency from six years to four. If arbitration is kept, they proposed having a panel of three

years of service.

arbitrators hear each case

In their last offer, owners

wanted to eliminate arbitration

in exchange for restricted free

agency for those with four to six

instead of one.

The union's last proposal was for a tax of 25 percent on the portions of payrolls above 133 percent of the average, or \$54.1

Union officials didn't hold a news conference. However. some on the players' side were disappointed Selig said during the meeting the offer was as far

as management could move. Many owners are in favor of

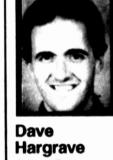
locking out players if the union ends the strike without an agreement. But it is unclear if they can get the 21 votes among the 28 teams needed to start a lockout. The 1990 season was delayed by a lockout.

Beware of those bearing gifts: namely **T-shirts**

efdre we get started here, let me get this off my chest: The next time I see the Orlando Magic on television, I'm going to Dick Vitale's Puke City, baby!

The National Basketball Association and the networks

televising the league (NBC in recent years) are notorious for bringing the NBA's best teams - and no one else into your living rooms.



Sports Editor

Yes, you want to see the league's elite teams, but every Sunday on NBC? Every weeknight on TNT

Thank goodness for HSE and the Dallas Mavericks. Otherwise you couldn't blame Big Springers for thinking the NBA was a four-city league -Orlando, Chicago, New York and Phoenix.

OK. I feel better now.

Did you catch all the rhubarb over Coahoma softball? If you missed it, the

Bulldogettes had to forfeit seven games because two of their players had accepted Tshirts as prizes at a softball tournament last summer. Coach Danny Randolph learned of the problem, and he promptly called the UIL.

The two girls are eligible now that they have returned the shirts, and Coahoma is still on track for the playoffs. What's lost in the bizarre story is the class Coahoma showed.

Face it - Randolph and the athletic department at Coahoma could have played dumb and Nixoned the rules violation, and they probably would have gotten away with it. Instead, Coahoma reported the infraction and took the UIL's punishment in stride.

Congratulations to the Bulldogettes. Maybe you had to forfeit seven games, but you didn't forfeit the sometimes lost art of sportsmanship.

Yes, I know. My pick for the NCAA men's basketball championship, Maryland, bit the dust Thursday against Connecticut. Still, I'm feeling pretty good.

My national-champion pick last year - North Carolina died in the second round. At least my Terrapins made the Sweet 16.

Some consolation.

Why did Texas Tech have to play No. 3 Tennessee AT TEN-NESSEE in the NCAA women's Mideast Regional? It's extremely unfair. Tennessee hasn't lost at home in five years! Of course, with the home-

court advantage, Tennessee and Connecticut punched their tickets for the women's Final Four in Minneapolis. When those two teams meet Sunday in the championship game, watch! If you still haven't given women's hoops a chance, that would be a heck of a time turn on the tube and give it a You won't be disappointed.

That's enough for now. Don't take any free T-shirts!

SHOT OF THE DAY



Twisted St. Louis catcher Ryan Hall gets tangled in chairs used by the coaches after catching a pop foul during a game with the Houston Astros Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Astros won, 5-

TEXAS SPORTS

Court rules for ex-Cowboy

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas appeals court says an ex-player should be allowed to collect \$26,500 from the Dallas Cowboys' worker's compensation carrier despite the club's objections.

The ruling, involving settlement funds negotiated for ex-wide receiver Scott Ankrom, could undermine a subsequent effort by team owner Jerry Jones to recover about \$1 million awarded to 16 other former players under worker's compensation claims or insurance settlements.

Rangers down Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Two first-inning errors helped the Texas Rangers jump out to a 3-0 lead en route to a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday.

NATION/WORLD

Replacement players banned

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Parris Glendening signed into law a bill that bars replacement players from taking the field this season at Camden Yards. Under the law, no games can be played at Camden Yards unless at least 75 percent of the players were on major league rosters in 1994.

Doctors: No cocaine in Lewis

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics searched for Reggie Lewis' stolen banner while a new development surfaced in the death of the star player: The Boston Globe reported that five of the eight doctors who did an autopsy on Lewis do not believe he died from cocaine use.

ON THE AIR

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Men's Final Four matchup

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NIT Scores

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NCAA Women

NCAA Women's Tournament All Times EST At The Target Center

Saturday, April 1 Tennessee (33-2) vs. Georgia (28 4), 12:15 p.m Connecticut (33-0) vs. Stanford (30-2), 30 minutes after first game National Championship

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Colorado 3, Seattle 3, 11 innings Oakland 16, Chicago Cubs 11 Cleveland 5, Detroit 3 College Baseball TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball poll,

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TRANSACTIONS

National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS—Assigned Mike Torchia, goaltender, and Gord defenseman, Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Called up Manny Fernandez, goaltender, from

EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled Peter White, center, and Ralph Intranuovo, right wing, from Cape Breton of the American Hockey

BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Released Greg Toler, catcher, and Mickey Pina, outfielder. Sent Rob Augustine and Charles York, pitchers; Todd Johnson, catcher; and Ben Castillo, Frank Valdez and Derek Hacopian, outfielders, to their minor league camp for

NEW YORK YANKEES-Added Mark Carper, Al Drumheller, John Sutherland, and Tom Carter, pitchers, and Lew Hill, Bubba Carpenter, Shane Spencer, and Richard Barnwell, outfielders, to the roster.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Released Larry Hrynko and Jorge Robles, nfielders. Sent Steve Stowell and Steve Jones, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Added Jimmy Kremers, catcher; Scott Southard, infielder; and Doug Petit and Kip Yaughn, pitchers.



is pressured by St. Louis Blues player Todd Elik during the first period Monday in Dallas. St. Louis won 3-2.

St. Louis gives **Dallas the Blues**

DALLAS (AP) — For two periods, the St. Louis Blues peppered shots at Dallas Stars goaltender Andy Moog without denting the scoreboard.

But the Blues kept firing and Moog, the 35-year-old veteran, finally cracked as St. Louis rallied for three goals in the third period for a 3-2 decision over the Stars Monday night.

"We spent a lot of time inside our blue line and the result was three goals in the third period," Stars coach Bob Gainey said. | result of persistence," Blues

allowed us to stay in the game. I thought we were outplayed by a wider margin than one goal.'

Brendan Shanahan's rebound goal with 6:10 remaining broke a 2-2 tie as the Blues handed the Stars their first home defeat in more than a month, capping a rare come-from-behind victory for St. Louis.

The Blues entered the game 0-9-2 when trailing after two peri-

"The goals we scored were the "Tonight our goaltending coach Mike Keenan said.

Did Baylor knowingly rig academic records?

WACO (AP) — Former Baylor men's basketball coach Darrel Johnson and three assistants engaged in a "partnership in crime" to qualify top players academically, a prosecutor told jurors Monday. 'Basically, this case is about

fraud," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Phinizy told jurors in opening statements.

These people took it upon themselves to do certain things to ensure that student athletes were eligible at Baylor so that Baylor University would have a winning basketball team.'

The comments came in U.S. District Court in Waco on opening day in the trial of Johnson and five other defendants arising from a correspondencecourse, score-rigging scandal.

Johnson; former assistant

coaches Gary Thomas, Troy Drummond and Kevin Gray; officials from two Alabama's Shelton Community College, Humphrey Lee and Jeanetta Hargrow; are charged with federal wire and mail fraud counts.

Johnson and his former assistants also are charged with conspiracy

If convicted, Johnson faces from five to 35 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines. Johnson, 39, was indicted in November after Baylor fired

SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

Goliad wins track meet

SWEETWATER - The Goliad seventh-grade boys' track team finished first in its division at Friday's junior-high track meet in Sweetwater.

The Mavericks received firstplace performances from Tim Arview in the shot put and discus, Jimmy Hawkins in the high jump and 100-meter dash, Arthur Gonzales in the triple jump and long jump, Rolando Ledesma in the 800 run and Orlando Ledesma in the 1,600

In addition, the 1,600 relay team of Rolando Ledesma, Robert Evans, Gonzales and Chris Jackson finished first.

Runnels boys third at meet

SWEETWATER Runnels' eighth-grade boys' track team finished third in their division at last weekend's junior high meet in Sw∈twater.

Top finis s for the Yearlings included y Mitchell setting a school record of 54.69 seconds in winning the 400 run. The team's other first place finisher was Chauncy Ford, who won the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

Runnels girls finish **second**

SWEETWATER Runnels eighth-grade girls' track team finished second behind Lamesa at last weekend's junior high meet in Sweetwater.

Among the top individual performances for Runnels were: Jaclyn Owusu, first in the long jump (15-4 1/2) and 100 dash (12.85); Naomi Arguello, first in the 800 run (2:50.65); and Zelma Evans, first in the 300 hurdles

Forsan hosts iunion high tourney

FORSAN - Several county players fared well at last weekend's Forsan Junior High Tennis Tournament.

In the eighth-grade division, Forsan's Cade Park took first place in boys singles, while Cassie Tindol of Coahoma defeated Forsan's Threresa Chappell for girls' singles hon-

The Forsan duo of Jerrod Fishback and J.P. Sherman won the boys' doubles title over Blacke Nichols and Vincent Garcia of Coahoma. Tonya Tabor and Candice Edwards of Forsan finished second in girls' doubles.

In the seventh-grade division, Forsan finished one-two in girls singles, with Ashley Alexander edging Leslie Patterson for top honors. Mario Garcia of Coahoma was second in boys singles, while Forsan's Logan Stanley was third. Forsan and Coahoma split top

honors in doubles. Forsan's Jay Kuykendall and David Stone won the boys' double title, while Cassie Jackson and Jaci Roberts of Coahoma won in girls' doubles.

Player apologizes for 'beer league' remarks

■ Dibble says scabs will be labeled as 'child molesters'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Suspended White Sox reliever Rob Dibble has apologized for criticizing replacement players and was free to rejoin Chicago's minor leaguers today, he and his agent said.

"I've always been known for having a big mouth," Dibble said. "Guess I have to put a lid on it."

His agent, Dennis Gilbert, said the relationship between White Sox general manager Ron Schueler and Dibble was fine and the pitcher would return to camp today.

Dibble was suspended indefinitely Sunday "for conduct unbecoming to a White Sox player," Schueler said, adding that Dibble "criticized our major league players.' Dibble was quoted in

Saturday's Chicago Tribune as saying replacement players were "going to be labeled like child molesters for the rest of their lives. You're never going to get rid of that label.'

Dibble also referred to replacement baseball as a "beer league" and said Chicago's minor-leaguers could beat the replacement players.

"It was a rule I had with him," Schueler said. "It was an understanding we had. When we signed him, he had said some things, a little name-calling on ESPN before he got here. I brought him in and said, 'If you have any problem with any of this, you shouldn't be in this

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Who needs the 'good old days'?

Some time ago my great-grandson, age 10, had a school assignment to interview someone. He chose me, and his first question was, "What was it like during the Depression?"



Myrtle Griffith **Prime Columnist**

simplest answer to his question would . have been, rough!' But that wouldn't

have helped his assignment. These

years literally brought the U.S. to its knees. Prosperous business folded, banks failed, stock market plunged down, mortages were foreclosed, hundreds of thousands of people were out of work, many well-to-do people went bankrupt. Desperate workers searched for non-existent jobs. Cities set up soup kitchens to feed the desperate and hungry, and the soup lines were long.

Those living on family-sized farms fared somewhat better. They usually had cows, hogs, chickens and sometimes turkeys, sheep and goats. Vegetables could be raised and canned for the winter months. They did not have to actually go hungry as many did, but cash for the barest necessities was practically nonexistent. Jobs? If you were lucky enough to find one, your wages would likely be a dollar a day.

Since I can only write about my own experiences, let's go to 1927. That is the year we came to Texas to live. We arrived in September in time for my younger brother and I to enter school. My mother had died in 1924, so Dad, brother and I stayed that first year with an uncle, aunt and family, plus grandparents in the same house on a West Texas dryland

Ten persons in a four-room house makes for crowded conditions. To make matters worse, Uncle's cotton crop was completely demolished by hail early in September. The small amount of cash we had when reaching Texas was soon depleted. How would 10 people

Banks were in no notion to back farming operations, especially if one wasn't already quite far in the red with them. Well, Uncle had about 10 dairy cows, so butter was molded and sold, along with extra eggs, but this wasn't nearly enough to feed, and clothed 10 people and send four kids to school. Dad hunted work but was unsuc-

cessful. In desperation Uncle decided to create a brewery in his cellar and make home-brewed beer for sale. Yes, it was illegal, and poor Grandpa, who was a devout Methodist preacher, had to go into another room and close the door when a batch of brew was ready to bottle in the kitchen. All hands helped and it was done at night by a kerosene lamp.

Perhaps it was wrong, but it enabled us to eat and Uncle kept four kids in school. There was no electricity, but butter was kept in an old-fashioned icebox. The iceman had a truck, somewhat insulated, and delivered ice once a week. Those farms farther away from town did not have even this service. We used a kerosene stove for cooking and a woodburning heater for a meager amount of warmth.

Later on in the Depression the government established programs to help. The CCC was for those too young for armed service but old enough to need work. They were furnished food, lodging and a small wage. WPA was for older workers, mostly was pick, shovel, and wheelbarrow work on highways and roads

Wages were \$2.45 per day and a percentage of that had to be taken in surplus government commodities, e.g., rice, flour, cheese, cured pork, canned beef, cornmeal or whatever the surplus happened to be at the time.

Please see GRIFFITH, page 9A



Leon Flake, left, and Jack Hogue, of San Antonio, embrace each other at the Kickapoo Downtown Airpark in Wichita Falls. Hogue and Flake's meeting caps a 45-year search for the "tall Texan" who fought beside him and was wounded Sept. 2, 1950, in the battle of Hill 99 during the Korean War. Hogue's lingering guilt over an incident during the war led him to search for his Army buddy and finally a tearful reunion.

Successful search for war buddy closes chapter on old trauma

By LOIS LUECKE

Wichita Falls Times Record

WICHITA FALLS — Jack Hogue had searched almost 45 years for his friend, Leon Flake, hoping to heal a shattering trauma from their youth.

The two Army veterans of the Korean War met in an emotional reunion last week.

The San Antonio attorney finally found the chance to say, 'I'm sorry," to Flake for failing to rescue him during a bloody battle in which Flake was wounded and crying for help. It happened at Pohang, South Korea, on Sept. 2, 1950.

"It will always haunt me ... I know I would have been killed trying to get you, but I should have tried. It was the only time in my life I thought I was a coward," Hogue told Flake when he arrived March 22.

As the two men sat down for a late lunch at the Wichita Club, Hogue expressed his pent-up feelings, tears streaming down his face.

Flake responded with assurances. "I wouldn't worry about that," he told Hogue. "I haven't worried about it so you don't have any worry coming.'

And, in a teasing mood, Well, you probably would have messed around and got us both killed and we wouldn't be here to celebrate.'

The two men, both corporals in Company K, 3rd Platoon, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, participated in the assault against the North Koreans on what was known as the battle for Hill 99.

Hogue recalled that he and two other men, a sergeant and a scout, made it almost to the top of the hill. There they heard Flake's cries for help from the foot of the hill where he lay, both legs broken and torn by enemy machine gun

"He called for help for a long time," Hogue said. "Then finally when he started calling me, calling my name, and I said, 'I can't take this any more, I've got to go back.'

'And my sergeant said, 'The hell you are. Don't you move.' " It was an indelible memory,

one that has plagued him on and off all these years, said Hogue, who served 25 years in the Army, including duty in

Flack remembered that a soldier named Pulinsky was able to reach him and apply tourniquets on his legs, saving his life, and that Pulinsky was shot in the chest by enemy fire but survived. Later South Koreans came with stretchers to take Flake to an aid station.

Flake and Hogue were two of the 34 survivors in the one-day battle. Company K started out with 249 men.

The poignant story of Hogue's apparent search for forgiveness began unfolding about 10 days ago when Flake received a telephone call from Hogue's daughter, Mei-Yu Bates, in San Antonio.

Flake describes the conversa-

"I was sitting at home watching television when the phone rang. I thought she was selling books or something."

"Mr. Flake?" she said, "Mr. Leon Flake?'

Flake identified himself. "Were you in Korea in 1950? Were you wounded on Sept. 2, 1950?" she asked.

"Yes," he said. "What is this all about?"

The woman identified herself. 'My dad has been looking for you for 45 years!" she said.

Hogue said his daughter finally located Leon Flake by calling all the Flakes listed on the state's birth certificates in

Flake said he has talked to Mrs. Bates several times on the telephone since then and exchanged letters with Hogue. Ier husband, Bill Bates, flev Hogue to Wichita Falls in a private, four-seater aircraft.

The visit, said Flake, was "a once-in-a-lifetime deal.

"Can you believe something like that happens 45 years ago, and then someone comes up that was there with you in Korea? I imagine we will be friends forever," he said.

Hogue was a "highly decorated" veteran of the Vietnam war, Flake said, who later went to law school and is now practicing in San Antonio.

After Korea, Flake would undergo many operations to restore the normal use of his legs. He is chief executive officer of Flake Industrial Services Inc.

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Keeping up your interest in rates

Keeping Up Your Interest From time to time you will pick up the news that the Federal Reserve Bank has raised its interest rates. What happens?

Who affected? When the (Federal Reserve Bank) sneezes, the financial markets sets up and pays attention.



I have not maintained any statistics regarding the movement of interest, but if my memory serves me right, the Fed raised the discount rate more than once in 1994. This did have an impact on all interest rates. How does this happen?

The Federal Reserve Bank is the bankers' bank. When a commercial bank gets low on reserves, they can borrow money from the Federal Reserve Bank. They pay the Fed the discount rate for these funds. This rate is currently 5.25 percent per annum.

A business person must make a profit in order to stay in business. This profit is the owners salary. This is the way the business person pays for his living expenses, that is, food clothing, shelter and transportation. Plus, he invests a part of his profits in expanding his business. Provided, the markets are good.

A commercial bank is just like any other business. It must make a profit in order to pay salaries, loan money and be an asset to the community.

A bank in effects, buys its money by paying interest on its money market accounts, certificates of deposits and borrowing money overnight from other

banks and discounts to the Federal Reserve Bank.

It then loans this money to its borrowing customers at a greater rate of interest than it is paying for its money market accounts, etc. This is the banks gross profit margin. Its net profit occurs when it is able to keep its operating expenses and income taxes below its gross profit margin.

It is rather easy to determine the general gross profit margin for banks by comparing the discount rate with the prime rate. As noted above, the current discount rate is 5.25 percent, the prime rate is 9 percent. The general gross profit margin being 3.75 percent (9 percent-5.25 percent).

Prime rate is the interest rate the banks charge their most credit worthy customers. This is just a general guideline. This rate will in fact vary from bank to bank, depending upon loan demand.

So, bottom line, the Federal Reserve system does have a direct bearing on your cost of living. As interest rates go, so goes the cost of doing business. The general overhead of the business relates back to the prices that you, the consumer, pay for your food, clothing, shelter, medical, transportation and luxuries.

When the Fed raises the discount rate, cost goes up, when it lowers the rate, cost does down. Sooner or later it will affect prices.

This is the reason some economist question the advisability of raising the discount rates. Yet, the Fed claims the increase is necessary to curb inflation. Only time will tell.

This is just a very short discussion on a big subject. There are numerous books and publications that you can buy that will give you a really in-depth view of our entire financial

PUTTIN' ON THE DOG



Ted the Golden Labrador wears a set of made-to-measure leather boots outside a shoe shop in Minehead, southwest England, 200 miles from London. Ted suffers from sore paws so his owner decided a good set of boots was the only answer. The Minehead Shoe Company has also provided boots for other animals.

Combat restless leg syndrome

By WANDA DENSON

Prime Columnist

Shortly after going to bed, you feel a crawling sensation in your legs. They may feel numb or tingly - you might call it a pins and needles feeling. Your legs jerk or twitch involuntarily whether you are asleep or awake. Either way, your sleep is disturbed.

Although symptoms usually occur at night, they can occur anytime you are in bed or sitting. To obtain relief, victims feel they have to walk. Hence the name night walkers, chosen by a national support group whose official name is the RLS (Restless Syndrome Leg) Foundation.

This foundation's advisory board is made up of eleven physicians in the field of sleep disorders and is chaired by a neurologist. The board determines the accuracy of information provided by the founda-

About 5 percent of the middle-aged-and-over population suffers from RLS, according to the foundation. Yet it isn't taught in medical schools and in the past has been virtually unrecognized by general physicians, says Doctor Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr., foundation board member. He adds that in the past; the condition was often diagnosed as anxiety.

Although the exact cause is

still unknown, doctors who study RLS say it can be triggered by a number of conditions including anemia, diabetes and circulatory disorders. Researchers say RLS tends to run in families, suggesting the cause could be genetic.

There are now some 258 sleep-disorder centers in the United States accredited by the American Sleep Disorder Association. And researchers continue to discover more

about RLS and search for more effective methods of treatment.

In the meantime, different doctors prescribe different treatments such as exercise, massage, increasing calcium intake, cold or hot packs and medications.

For more information about RLS, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to RLS Foundation, P.O. Box 314, 514 Daniels St., Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

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Griffith

Most farms had no electric lines, no running water, and no indoor plumbing. Many had no water source and were forced to haul all water in wagon tanks or 55-gallon barrels. Some had windmills if underground water was available. From most farms it was quite a distance over dirt roads to a paved high-

For the younger housewife there was an additional worry; birth control was very unreliable. So unexpected babies arrived to be fed and clothed. There may have been disposable diapers, but who could afford that luxury? Cloth diapers were washed in a tub with the aid of a brass rub-board and arm power. Water was usually heated in iron kettles out of doors. One just hoped there would be no sandstorm on wash day.

Since there was no central heat, quilts had to be made for night time warmth. Most clothing was made at home, so all scraps were saved for quilts. Even the best parts of worn-out jeans were used to make quilts.

Sometimes it took several quilts per bed as there was no night time heat in farmhouses and most were very poorly insulated. There were no televisions, few radios, no telephones or the hundreds of other electrical appliances we enjoy these

Lye soap was made from the residue from rendering hog lard. Lard and butter were the cooking fats. Hams and bacons were sugar-cured and sometimes smoked, and sausage was hand- ground in a grinder much like a food chopper and was stuffed into muslin sacks or well-cleaned intestines.

Usually these were used in making soap, but if the hog meat was somewhat scarce, they were used for sausage. Butchering was done in cold weather. Before you say "Ugh!" just remember that the fancy grades of sausage you have eaten were likely stuffed intestines.

Let's skip to 1935. By this time I had a family of my own, but we, too, lived on a West Texas farm quite isolated, so t**nere were s**till no electric lines, telephones etc. The Depression was still around but times had eased somewhat.

A promising cotton crop was in the field. We had a cream separator, hand cranked; skim milk poured from one spout and thick cream from the other when warm, fresh milk was poured into the storage bowl above the working parts. A little bell gave a warning "ding" if the one on the crank began turning too slowly. Cream was

sold at the nearest town. My makeshift refrigerator was called a window cooler and was a square boxlike frame of wood made to fit exactly into the outside sill of a window. It had a solid floor and top with screen wire around three sides.

The fourth fit into the window and was the same size as the sash which could be raised from the inside, thus forming a door. Next a metal box was made to fit inside the screened frame. This was usually of galvanized material and three to five inches deep.

Finally the pan was placed and partially filled with water. Covered milk and butter containers were placed inside the pan along with any other item that needed cooling. Last, heavy absorbent cloths were saturated in the water and spread over all. Breezes from any of the screened directions did the rest. It really was an effective evaporative cooling

When you hear people sigh for "the good old days," take it with a grain of salt! It isn't likely that any of them would trade their way of life and go back! I. for one, would never willingly do so. It wasn't all bad, but who needs the good old days?

lifel Sunday Deadlines Weddings, engagements, anniversaries Wednesday at noon Complete Herald form available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of towners call 915-263 7331 for mailed form.

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A little recognition means quite a lot

Three years ago this month, diminished somewhat, and I the Big Spring Herald began publishing "The Prime of Your Life." I enjoy writing for it, and I certainly appreciate the encour-

> of readers. Ever since discovered the printed word, I have wanted to be writer. At

agement

Jean Warren

first, tried writ-Prime Columnist

ing fiction and soon accumulated enough rejection slips to paper a wall.

Finally, I sold a short story to the magazine section of the Omaha World-Herald. It was then I learned that writers of fiction are not given credit for much imagination. A professor wanted to know if I really cooked all the foods mentioned in the story.

My three younger brothers had great fun speculating upon the identity of the hero that the young heroine (by inference, me) was pining for, and they came up with the names of some unlikely matrimonial

It put a damper on my career as a writer of fiction.

Of course, in reality, much fiction is based upon fact. John Steinbeck was in local disfavor after the publication of Cannery Row. At one time, Nobel Prize Winner William Faulkner was not the most popular person in his hometown of Oxford, Mississippi.

There is the story that a woman visiting in Oxford commented to a taxi driver about Mr. Faulkner's "wonderful imagination." The cabby is supposed to have responded, "Lady, he never made up a damn thing. He just wrote it all down."

I next tried writing articles The flow of rejection slips

Do you like commercials?

Some make me laugh, others I

wish would just go away, then

there are some so bad I would

Perhaps you may remember

some of your favorites and you

will probably be surprised at

how long some commercials

Have you seen the group of

bears who are inspecting a sta-

tion wagon, with the appropri-

ate bear grunts, kicking the

tires, checking the visors, etc.

It always reminds me of our

trip to Yellowstone, and beating

tin pans with spoons to keep

the bears away from our food,

We are familiar with the "cof-

fee" commercial, the man and

woman who are neighbors and

become? Then her son appears,

That is the newest trend in

advertising, a continuing story.

I suppose it is the soap opera

influence. I wonder if we will

have to tape commercials so we

won't miss the next install-

Have you noticed how many

animals are featured? Not just

in pet food commercials, but

ones for all kinds of products.

There is a reason, research

shows that people will watch a

commercial with a cute child

On our local television, mer-

chants testify to the selling

power of television commer-

cials. One gentleman said it

had increased his business

\$1.000 a day. Now we under-

stand why advertising has such

Who are the biggest advertis-

ers? The car makers, airlines,

beer and soap companies, and

the makers of personal prod-

ucts including antiperspirants,

A few years ago a series of

commercials appeared on TV

with subliminal messages

appearing on the bottom of the

screen, flashing by so quickly

watchers didn't realize what

they had seen. But the mes-

sages were so powerful they

and other things close to us.

or an animal.

influence.

(and station wagon).

and we are all confused.

never buy the product.

remain in your memory.

By MARY RANDLE

Prime Columnist

made a few sales, but my dream of becoming a professional writer remained, for the most part, just that - a dream. However, as an English teacher, I always enjoyed the creative writing of my students.

But recently a small success came my way.

Writing has always been therapy for me. One sleepless night after my husband's tragic death from emphysema brought on by smoking, I wrote about the painful consequences of cigarette addiction.

Looking at the manuscript the next morning, I wondered if it might be helpful to someone trying to quit smoking, or if it could be of use to the wonderful life science teachers at Goliad Middle School who work so hard to teach students the dangers of smoking.

I submitted the article to the Dallas Morning News. "A Hard Lesson in Smoking's Danger" was published in November of

A few months later, Harper-Collins Publishers called me. this is the same Harper-Collins that is publishing Newt Gingrich's book.

The editor explained that they wanted to buy reprint rights to the article in order to use it in a college textbook on writing. That I was pleased, is an understatement!

Recently I received a copy of the book, The Advancing Writer. There, beginning on page 315, is the article complete with vocabulary study and follow-up questions.

sketch of each author whose work is included in the book. Some are pretty impressive, like those of Garrison Keillor and Ellen Goodman.

There is a biographical

Mine says simply: "Jean Warren is a retired English teacher and a regular contributor to the Big Spring (Texas)

That has a nice ring to it.

Partly because of this power,

there are no tobacco ads on

television; nor do you see peo-

ple drinking liquor or wine, or

A great many food ads appear

during the times we usually eat

our meals. When we are so

hungry, there is that pizza with

the gooey cheese, or the ham-

burger that never looks like

I watched a showing the

"Hall of Fame" commercials,

and it did bring back some

memories. Do you remember

the little lady asking "Where's

She was in her 80s when she

made the Wendy's commercial,

and was so much in demand

she acted in some movies, and

Of course there was Mr.

Whipple imploring us "not to

squeeze the Charmin." I always

believed that Mother used

Charmin because of his com-

The most famous commercial

was shown only once. It

showed an Apple computer,

with overtones of George

Orwell's "1984"; a society

where Big Brother controlled

what we do and think, and the

Apple computer was going to

change our ideas of 1984. This

One commercial on now that

breaks me up is a whiny

female voice imploring God to

buy her a Mercedes Benz. Her

friends won't help her; they all

drive Porsches. You see only

the Mercedes and hear her

The voice is the late Janis

Joplin, who wrote the song

"Mercedes Benz," She drove a

Porsche. So much for truth in

The top commercial, and my

personal favorite, is the famous

'Mean" Joe Green commercial

where the little boy offers Joe

his Coke, and Joe gives the boy

a torn jersey. The child's eyes

get very big, and we know that

he is happy and Joe isn't

commercial; it wasn't as good.

After all, "Coke" is the real

Pepsi did a takeoff of this

thirsty anymore.

was not a favorite of mine.

that when you get one.

the beef?'

mercial.

was just as funny.

beer either for that matter.

The good and bad of ads

World's oldest woman **turns 120**

PARIS (AP) — Jeanne Calment has outlived the rest of her family, but the woman said to be the world's oldest person had plenty of company and attention as she turned 120 Feb. 21.

More than 5,000 birthday cards from around the world arrived at her nursing home in southern France, including messages from France's president and prime minis-

Journalists from as far away as Japan flocked to see her. At least five books about her or about centenarians in general have been published in conjunction with the birthday.

Calment and her 60 neighbors at the nursing home in the southern city of Arles shared a chocolate cake, and she wore a new dress for the occasion.

Her father died at 94 and her mother at 86.

Robine, who visits Calment regularly, remarked on her "extraordinary resistance to sickness, stress and depression."

"There's nothing exceptional about her lifestyle," he said. "She's not athletic, not a health fanatic — she says she's interested in everything but not really passionate



according to the Guinness Book of Records, receives wishes for long life from Arlesian beauty queen Catherine Sautecouer at her nursing home in France. Calment turned 120 on Feb. 21.

about anything."

Hard of hearing and nearly blind, Calment has been living since 1985 at a nursing home that has been renamed after her. She has used a wheelchair since fracturing her leg and elbow in a fall in

The Guinness Book of Records lists Calment as the oldest person in the world. whose age can be authenticated. Calment has been the oldest person since 1991, when American Carry White died at 116.

"I've had a beautiful life," Calment said in an interview published last week in the newspaper Le Figaro. "With cent of them are women.

good health, one is happy." Calment was born in Arles in 1875. She has outlasted her husband, brother, daughter and grandson, so she has no direct descendants.

But she has memories traveling to Paris when the Eiffel Tower was still under construction, selling colored pencils to Van Gogh when he was living in Arles.

Calment has been forced to give up her two cigarettes a day and her single glass of port before meals, but she still nibbles on chocolate.

Demographers said centenarians' life expectancy is two_years. More than 80 per-

Retirees active in NOMADS program

By ANDREA G. SCHER

Thomson News Service

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — A plumber, a school administrator and a secretary work side

painting. Not only are they all "officially" retired, but none get paid for their efforts. They are the NOMADS and they travel the South in their recreational vehicles, sharing their time and skills with United

Methodist mission projects. NOMADS — or "Nomads on a

Mission Active in Divine Service" — is a mission outreach ministry administered by Intersharing, an arm of the United Methodist Church.

Fifteen NOMADS volunteersarrived in Thomasville three NOMADS in 1988. weeks ago to provide general repair and maintenance to the Vashti Center, a social service agency that provides treatment for severely emotionally disturbed children and youths.

The NOMADS provide help to social agencies, such as Vashti, along with camps, Indian missions, rural missions, disaster

relief areas and Habitat for Humanity

'We're just crazy people doing crazy things," joked Hawley Fabrick, who, along with his wife, founded

With a group of two on the first few missions, Fabrick, 73, said he is pleased NOMADS have increased to more than 120 people working on 11 projects simultaneously throughout the country

"I've worked at this all my life," said Fabrick, of Loves Park, Ill.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your own pace today. You are hard on yourself. Think through a problematic situation. Try not to get nervous about things you don't know. Communications need to be private. Let others know where you stand. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend delivers something in an unprecedented manner. Clear up a problem. Awareness of what works is important. An associate might lean on you; be aware of how much you value this person before you make a judgment. Tonight: Focus on meeting your needs.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be responsible about what's happening. Slow down, and be sure of your choices. You become aware of unique alternatives. A boss may be hard on you. Recognize that this person is testing your ability to get the job done. Tonight: Stay on top of the situation.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excitement surrounds you. Be more in tune with changes. Discuss a different point of view. Seek out expert advice. Be ready to talk through a problem and come to terms with it. Another cares greatly. Examine alternatives. Tonight: Go to the movies.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Establish sound ground rules and you'll feel better. It is important to get past restrictions. One-to-one relating could be inhabiting, but it is necessary. Discuss what's bothering you, your expectations and your direction. Tonight: Be with the one you love.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Listen to another's feedback. You want to air out a problem, but recognize that the other party could be depressed or misreading the situation. Listen to your intuition when dealing with this person. Tonight: Say yes to a key invitation, even if you are not up for it.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain confident, establish guidelines and prioritize your work. You might have too much on your plate. Delegate if you can. Communications with a younger person help. Be open. Listen to your instincts. and follow through. Tonight: Work late. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

Now," whose fiance had infect-

ed her with genital herpes -- I

know what she's going through

Some people are very irrespon-

sible; that's how a lot of these

It is devastating when you

find out. You feel as if your life

is over, that you are "defec-

things that people can catch. Of

course, you should tell all

potential partners that you

Eventually, "Sorry Now" will

find someone who loves her

and will not care that she has

herpes. Some men left me

because of it, but the one who

stayed made the effort to learn

about herpes and how it would

We have been married for

more than 10 years, have a son

and daughter, and my husband

has not contracted herpes

because we are always careful.

I hope that "Sorry Now" has a

full and happy life. I know it's

possible -- I am living proof. --

BEEN THERE IN WASHING-

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank

you for writing. Over the years,

thousands of people with her-

pes have written to me and

found it very comforting to

know that they were not alone.
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

your recent column providing

encouragement to people with

genital herpes, and for refer-

ring them to our Herpes

But there are worse

diseases get out of control.

Abigail

Columnist

have herpes.

affect us.

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commitment seems necessary as you seek out new ways to relate to others. Clarity helps you deal with a loved one. A creative endeavor hits an obstacle. Evaluate the problem carefully. Brainstorm for new directions, but stay anchored. Tonight: Have fun.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on a matter involving family, home or real estate. You can no longer afford to put this on the back burner. Communications at first could be difficult, yet once they open up, everything flows for you. Be more open. Tonight: Go

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communications are difficult. Put your all into getting your point across. Once you communicate, a new avenue opens up. Be in touch with another's feelings even if you disagree. A discussion will produce a solution before very long. Tonight: Be more upbeat.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses keep building. Excellent communications surround you, and you follow through on a key matter. Stay on top of objectives. A financial commitment is key. You might need to resolve a problem. Restructure your budget accordingly. Tonight: Be cheap.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay on top of matter, and don't let another rain on your parade. You are hard enough on yourself as it is. Lighten up, and enjoy life more. The more positive you are, the better the results will be. Express your true feelings. Tonight: Out and about.****

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much goes on behind the scene this year. Be careful not to be overly hard on yourself. You might need frequent breaks from the daily grind. Good luck brings you many opportunities. It is important, however, to know when enough is enough. Seek ways to reduce stress and maintain effectiveness. If you are single: Romance might not bloom as you'd like; eventually you can relate on the level you seek. If attached, the two of you need downtime if you are to succeed. PISCES can be hard

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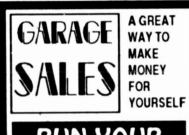
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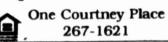
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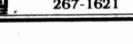
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I bet you look & Giggle!) Hey, you! No fraternizing with the help! See? cute in your

WILEYS





8 MISERABLE OR SHE'LL NEVER TURN IT BACK 3.28 / NO TV THIS WEEK CHANCE BROWNE

WE BETTER START ACTING





FAMILY CIRCUS



DAGWOOD! WAIT! AUDITOR AT THE DUCK FACTORY

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Heis my Dad

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

NO



YOUR

PROBLEM



I PON'T WANT

I'M NOT

WELL, AS CLOSE

AS YOU CAN.

TO HEAR IT!

LISTENING!



THAT'S

ANOTHER

ONE OF HIS

PROBLEMS

THEN I GUESS

I'M FINISHED



PEANUTS

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU .. BUT FIRST, TELL ME WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO DO BEFORE I ASKED YOU IF YOU KNEW WHAT I'D DO IF I WERE YOU.



GEECH OK, YOU FINISH UP HERE WHILE I GET STAPTED ON THE BUICK

ORDER. DICTATOR FOR LIFE

OYEZ

CALVIN PRESIDING

BEETLE, SHALL I TELL,

YOU WHAT YOUR

TROUBLE 15 ?







The Brady Bunch PG 7:10 9:20 Higher Learning R 6:50 9:10 Major Payne PG-13 7:00 9:00 All shows before 6 pm '2" Tuesday Night all Seats '2"



"Look, Mom! Jeffy's wagon has a bucket seat!"



FROSTIES





ton at age 78.

Duarte.

President Jose



THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

1 Waterway 6 Commotion 10 Monarch of Iran 14 Sun-dried brick 15 Flexible tube 16 Drink to excess 17 Sofa 18 Serv. branch 19 Freshly 20 Assigns to a post 22 Commingle

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garment

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(Chekhov)

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Monday's Puzzle solved: 03/28/95

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56 "How sweet--!"

63 Tarzan

This date in history

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1995. There are 278 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown,

On this date: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson

deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco. In 1941, novelist and critic

Virginia Woolf died in Lewes, England. In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the

Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire. In 1943, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff died in Beverly

Hills, Calif. In 1953, athlete Jim Thorpe died in Lomita, Calif.

In 1969, the 34th president of for the removal of federal the United States, Dwight D.

retaliatory trade measures against Japan unless the Japanese opened new markets to U.S. goods. The same day, Japan announced it would increase automobile exports to the U.S. by 25 percent.

Eisenhower, died in Washing-

In 1982, voters in El Salvador

went to the polls for a con-

stituent assembly election that

resulted in victory for the Christian Democrats, led by

Napoleon

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate approved a resolution urging President Reagan to take

that erupted in Johannesburg, South Africa, during a march by Zulu nationalists. Absurdist playwright Eugene Ionesco died in Paris at age 81. Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie is 81. Former White House national security adviser

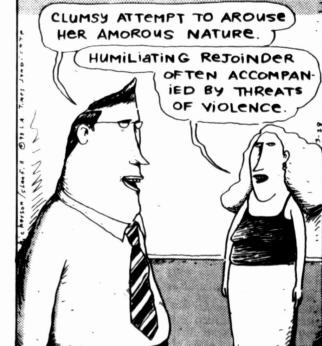
One year ago: More than 50

people were killed in violence

Zbigniew Brzezinski is 67. Senator Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) is 62. ABC News correspondent Bill Greenwood is 53. Actor Ken Howard is 51. Actress Dianne Wiest is 47. Country singer Reba McEntire is 40. The Associated Press

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



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