# Republicans say independent counsel will be forced on Janet Reno

man of the Senate Judiciary Committee says he does not see how Attorney General Janet Reno can avoid seeking the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic fund-raising activities.

"I think she will. I don't think there's any question that she will," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think the case is overwhelming that she should."

A team of Justice Department lawyers is studying allegations of wrongdoing and will make recommen-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chair- dation to Reno on whether there's absolutely the right way.' enough evidence to trigger an investigation by an independent counsel.

Former Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, who left the government last week, declined to say which way Reno is leaning but said she was confident the decision will be based only on facts and the law.

"Let the career prosecutors who handle these cases day in and day out handle this one, just as it should be done,' Gorelick said on ABC's "This Week." "This is a job for the Justice Department. It is being handled in

Republicans have been demanding an independent counsel for weeks have and have suggested that Reno is reluctant to ask a court to appoint one because of a desire to protect President Clinton. There have been allegations of improper donations by foreigners, among others.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believed Reno would not be influenced by politics.

On a related matter, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., questioned whether White House officials helped Webster

Hubbell, a former associate attorney general, get jobs while knowing that charges might be filed against him.

Hubbell, one of the president's closest confidants, resigned from the Justice Department's No. 3 job in March 1994 amid a billing scandal at the Little Rock, Ark., law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton had been partners. Several Clinton aides then helped get Hubbell other jobs.

"You put all these things together .. and it has the makings of a national disgrace," Cochran said on "Fox News Sunday." "Everybody knows there is a silence, that would be a crime."

fine line between right and wrong in politics. But it really appears that the administration has erased that line."

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said, however, he believes White House officials who say they knew nothing about Hubbell's potential legal problems at the time. He noted that Hubbell himself has said he misled Clinton.

"Most of these people are attorneys," Torricelli said on Fox. "They're well schooled in the law. They know that if they were in fact soliciting clients for him ... for the purpose of buying his

# Griffin files

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Former Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) Lt. Scott Griffin has filed an appeal with City Secretary Tom Ferguson's office regarding his termination on March 4 for allegedly falsifying time sheets, a charge both he and his attorney deny.

The appeal comes after City Manager Gary Fuqua upheld the firing last Thursday. Fuqua said he looked at all of the information provided to him by both sides and that he believed the facts supported the termination.

Griffin was accused of falsifying government records, specifically his time sheets.

Presently, no one on either side of the case is commenting as to how the investigation began or what the specific evidence is against Griffin.

The appeal states that the allegations against Griffin are not entirely true and the, even if partially true, do not justify the harsh penalty of termination of employment.

The appeal also states the following:

•Griffin has been disparately treated in comparison with numerous other offices of the BSPD, including the Chief of Police (Jerry Edwards), who often use the practice of "balancing out" timesheets, yet still hold their positions of employ-

•The closest instrument to an original statement and charges against Griffin is a document dated Feb. 13, 1997 from Edwards to Griffin.

Edwards declined comment, referring all questions to the city attorney.

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**HERALD** photos/Jonathan Garrett

A group of shoppers stop to enjoy an art exhibit at the Spring City Arts and Crafts Show. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 attended the weekend fair, which featured almost 250 vendors, filling the available floor space in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

# Mediation might lead to settlement in price fixing suit By CARLTON JOHNSON judgment in the case, citing

Staff Writer

The trial of six local companies and three individuals for allegedly conspiring to fix retail gasoline prices in Big Spring, which is scheduled to begin May 5 in Sweetwater's 32nd District Court, could be settled out of court.

The suit was filed early last year by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office

According to AG Spokesman Ward Tisdale, the state's representatives and defendants in the case will enter into mediation in next week in an attempt to settle the case and avoid a iury trial

Attorney Ben Bancroft, who represents defendant Charles Wesley Dunnam, president of Ackerly Oil Company, said, "The judge (Robert Moore, 118th District Court) has ordered mediation for April 14 in Midland."

The mediation will run into the 15th if necessary, according to Bancroft

"We're going to maintain the same goals (as far as penalties are concerned) in mediation as we would in a trial, but sometimes that's not the case," Tisdale said.

In March, Moore turned down a defense motion for summary enough evidence for a trial.

Other defendants named in the AG's lawsuit include Big Spring Fuel Company; Southwest Convenience Stores Inc. of Odessa; Charles Byron Harris, doing business as Desert Oil Company of Big Spring; Parks Fuels Inc. of Big Spring; Ackerly Oil Company Inc. of Big Spring; Town and Country Food Stores Inc. of San Angelo; Robin Dijon Stanford, vice-president of Big Spring Fuel Company; and Bob Charles Parks, vice-president of Parks Fuels Inc.

The suit alleges the defendants agreed to raise the retail price of regular unleaded gasoline by 4 cents per gallon in April 1994. The suit says this antitrust agreement resulted in regular unleaded gasoline prices increasing from \$1.059 to \$1.099 per gallon at nearly all of the retail outlets in Big Spring between April 12 and April 14.

According to guidelines of the Texas Antitrust Act, the defendant companies face maximum penalties of \$1 million per violation and individuals face a maximum penalty of \$100,000 per violation if convicted.

The state alleges that because of the conspiracy, retail gasoline prices in Big Spring became noncompetitive and artificially high.

# Harley-Davidson's museum, HOG gathering at dealership

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

Big Spring's Harley-Davidson Shop is Texas' oldest Harley-Davidson dealership, so it seems only fitting that the company's traveling museum is on display there to

The history of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company is on display until 6 p.m.

Harley-Davidson's traveling museum, which is housed in and travels throughout the country in an 18-wheeler, will provide local motorcycling enthusiasts, as well as the general public, a chance to see the company's history in a unique way.

Sheryl McCurtain, an employee at the shop, located at 908 W. Third noted that the museum offers "95 years of Harley-Davidson's history ... things most of us would never get a chance to see if it weren't for the traveling museum."

With an emphasis on racing, the Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum features prominent motorcycles and memorabilia from the company's rich racing tradition, including classic vintage racing bikes and the new VR-1000 superbike.

In addition, the museum features hands-on displays and features the "Peashooter" motorcycle which established the stillstanding speed record on Daytona Beach in 1937.

In conjunction with the museum's arrival, the local Harley Owners Group will gather for pictures, as well as to provide plaques to its local sponsors and present a check for more than \$3,000 to the Vietnam veterans organization which will be used to mount the Huey helicopter at the Howard County Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

### Plentiful rains turn frowns to smiles across Texas Texas Forest Service. DALLAS (AP) — The drought sive supplemental feed, but drenched huge hunks of Texas,

brought a taste of hell to Texas many others liquidated herds at adding more sheen to the last spring and summer, but plentiful rains have revealed a glimpse of heaven in 1997.

Wildflowers may supplant wildfires as the dominant roadside attraction once again.

Last year, as dry weather draped a brown shroud over the vast Texas landscape, water levels fell in lakes and underground aquifers fell.

Crops failed. Stunted range grass provided cattle little to eat. Big ranchers bought expenunfavorable prices rather than face the additional expense.

"We were all very, very depressed about everything,' Dale Bates, a West Texas rancher, told The Dallas Morning News. "Everybody's attitude was terrible.'

But that was last year. This year, every major Texas

city except Wichita Falls has received above-average rainfall. Last week alone, between two and seven inches of rain brightening water picture.

"The whole thing has turned around," said Bates, who owns a 5,000-acre ranch near San Angelo. "The country is gorgeous. Wheat is good. Livestock prices are up. I could handle twice the livestock I've got right

In the first three months of last year, more than 1,500 wildfires scorched pastures and pine forests in a 52-county area of East Texas, according to the

This year, from January through March, an estimated 159 fires burned only 2,226 acres in that same East Texas region. "Rain is the reason," said

Mahlon Hammetter, spokesman for the Texas Forest Service. "It's been the differ ence between night and day.' Edgewood came within two

weeks of running out of water last year. The town of 1,000 people spent \$20,000 renovating an abandoned lake for water stor-

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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

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Thursday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Lows in the 50s. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the 70s. Low in the mid 50s.

# By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The question on the minds of area cotton producers, as well as the minds of producers across the state, is whether or not there will be a boll weevil eradication program following the Texas Supreme Court's ruling on the constitutionality of Texas Boll Weevil the Eradication Foundation's (TBWEF) collection of assess-

According to Lenorah producer Myrl Mitchell, there should be no doubt because the program is definitely needed.

The impending court decision has raised concerns among cotton producers in active eradication zones and is hindering funding sources for producers in the state's Rolling Plains Central (RPC) zone. The program is also in jeopardy in the Southern Rolling Plains (SRP)

"My opinion as a producer first, and then as a ginner, is that we have to have a boll weevil program," Mitchell said.

reached its loan limit.

"The problem is here now and we need the program."

In this particular area of West Texas, he boll weevil has definitely made its presence known, but has not been as devastating here as in other areas.

"In our area, we're on the southern end, but the extreme northern counties won't pay the assessments we're paying zone because that zone has because they don't have quite the boll weevil problems we do, Mitchell said. "They need to get behind the program.

"The program we have now, established by the foundation's

Cotton producers await ruling from state's high court Weevil Committee, is about as good as we can get," Mitchell added.

In the South Texas/Winter Garden (ST/WG) zone, funding is committed to the program and preliminary trapping numbers in the area indicate a reduction in boll weevils as compared to 1996, but producers are not celebrating as they await the court's decision.

According to the foundation, as of May 15, it will exhaust all borrowed funds and will have

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Roy Crenshaw

Roy Crenshaw, 84, of Big Spring, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, April 6, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, after a long illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. Don Snipe, Pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral

He was born August 31, 1912, in Memphis, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the army in Europe. He married Marietta Cadzow, August 31, 1946, in Santa Ana, Calif. Mr. Crenshaw had been produce managers in grocery stores in Southern California. They moved to Big Spring in May 1975, from Sandy, Utah. After retiring and moving to Big Spring, he drove the van for the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife Marietta Crenshaw of Big Spring, one daughter, Donna Phillips, of Crane, two granddaughters. Michelle Noble of Midland and Jade Noble of Crane, two sisters in law, Betty Daratt of Big Spring, and Margaret Easter, of Big Spring, one brother in-law, Ray Menges, Sr. of Big Spring; one mece and several nephews.

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According to the appeal, the document is "fatally defective" because it merely states that there had been a suspicion of a tions of the code of conduct and then a listing of three sections to which the violations relate

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The appeal of Fugua's decision will now be heard a retied state district judge who is the chance of both-side involved. If no agreement is reached on

ige, 118th District Judge Robert Moore will select a judge to hear the appeal.

Once a judge is selected, the appeal hearing must take place within 45 days

Herald Features Editor Kellie Jones contributed to this article.

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·Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland, and Colorado City.

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•Big Spring Outreach Aglow, 7 p.m., Miracle Revival Center. Sam Soleyn will be the speaker. **TUESDAY** 

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church. 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148.

·Coahoma's 19th Annual Kindergarten Stickhorse Rodeo, 9 a.m., Coahoma Elementary gym. Everyone welcome.

·Barbecue fundraiser for Coahoma Junior High Cheerleaders, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., after Kindergarten Rodeo, outside in front of the elementary gym

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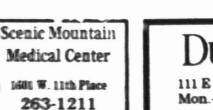
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# BRIEFS

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WEST TEXAS WRITERS AND the West Texas Storyteller's Guild are sponsoring their annual Children's Story contest. Stories may be written by adults for children or written by children ages 6-

For more information, call 915-699-7820 or 915-684-6122.

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For more information call 398-5522 or 263-4211 or come to the First Presbyterian Church on Monday mornings.

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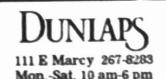
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THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS AT Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

PERSONS/GROUPS INTER-ESTED IN participating in the 1997 Relay For Life event on May 16-7 can contact Judi Johnston at 267-1014 (work) or 267-1904 (home) or Jay or Kim Phinney at 267-1480 for more information.

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# Two Palestinians wounded by Jewish settler in stoning incident

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - A more suicide bombings targeting Jewish settler armed with an assault rifle fired on Palestinians today after his van was stoned in a West Bank village, witnesses said. Two Palestinians were wounded, one seriously.

In a second confrontation in the West Bank town of Hebron, another Jewish settler shot in the air after he said Palestinians threw stones at him near the Tomb of the Patriarchs shrine. There were no injuries; Israeli police detained the settler for questioning but later released him.

An Islamic militant group, meanwhile, threatened today to carry out

Jewish settlers.

"Zionist settlers, no matter where in our Palestinian land, will not be safe from our weapons and our human bombs," the Islamic Jihad group said in a leaflet sent to news organizations.

Last week, two followers of the group blew themselves up near Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, but bungled their missions.

The violence comes at a time of growing Israeli-Palestinian tensions, with President Clinton trying to get both sides back to the negotiating table. Clinton scheduled a meeting in Washington today with Israeli Prime seriously wounding him, and shot a 27-Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The clash in the Palestinian village of Kharbata started when a Jewish settler drove through the village and young people threw stones at his van. a village resident said.

The settler got out of his vehicle, chased the stone-throwers and then opened fire with an M-16, Jamil Injas said. When other villagers saw that the children were being fired on, they threw more stones at the van, and the settler turned around and shot at them as well, Injas said.

year-old in the leg.

The settler was known in the village and had tried before to intimidate villagers by driving up to them with his guns visible, said Jamal Ibrahim, the man who was struck in the leg.

"He passes through the village all the time even though there is a bypass road (for settlers)," Ibrahim said. "He got out of his van and began shooting. He had an M-16 and a handgun he held in his mouth while shooting."

The gunman remains at large. In New Delhi, Palestinian leader He shot an 18-year-old in the chest, Yasser Arafat accused Netanyahu of

trying to kill the peace process. Arafat cited Israel's construction of a

Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector the Palestinians claim as a future capital, and Israel's prolonged security closure of Palestinian areas.

"The Israeli aggressive measures and acts, its tight security measures, and the military mobilization imposed on the Palestinian lands are equal to a declaration of war, not only on the Palestinian people but also on the peace process," Arafat told a foreign ministers' conference of the Non-

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### Mission shortened, astronauts rush to finish experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts scrambled today to finish as many experiments as they could before getting ready to return to Earth 12 days early because of problems with a power generator on space shuttle Columbia.

Scientists who spent more than three years coordinating the mission hoped to get through 15 percent of the tests by the time the seven astronauts closed the shuttle's laboratory tonight.

The crew was supposed to study fire, metals, crystals and plants during a 16-day flight, but NASA canceled those plans Sunday because the voltage in one of three electricity-producing fuel cells continued to drop. The potentially explosive unit had to be turned off.

The decision left the astronauts with just 21/2 days in the lab before a landing Tuesday afternoon. They had been scheduled to come home April 20.

"We're so busy trying to do as much as we can in those 21/2 days, we haven't stopped to cry over spilled milk yet," NASA mission scientist Michael Robinson said.

### More women turning to VA for sex-assault treatment

SAN ANTONIO — Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics across the country are treating thousands of women who have been sexually victimized in the military.

More women are coming forward since reports of sexual abuse surfaced at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the San Antonio

Express-News reported Sunday. The Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers are treating mostly women who served after the Vietnam War. but some patients served in Vietnam, the Korean War or World War II. Some Persian Gulf War vets being treated say they were

### Hispanics may gain first majority on city council

attacked by male soldiers at remote outposts.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Hispanics have made unprecedented strides in the city's political landscape with the election of four members to the City Council.

With an April 19 runoff set in one district with a Latino candidate following Saturday's election, there could be a majority of Hispanics on the nine-member council for the first time.

Two of the Hispanic victors were the first to win citywide election under the current system. Abel Alonzo, a plaintiff in a 1981 voting-rights lawsuit that

resulted in the city's current election system, said that having four Hispa, ic council members is like a dream come true.

# State losing millions in uncollected fees from parolees

**HOUSTON** — Texas law says criminals paroled from the state prison system must repay taxpayers for the costs of trying their cases in court.

But the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that millions in recoupable dollars have gone uncollected because state and local officials have never gotten around to setting up a system to track and collect the fees.

The newspaper said officials apparently have left it up to convicted felons to arrange their own payment schedule.

"It is their obligation to meet," says Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Rodriguez says that when a criminal is paroled from prison, repayment of court costs and other fees are made a condition of his parole.

# Hearings set on school funding, tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) should speak now or forever pay their piece — of public school funding, that is.

The House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding opens two days of public hearings today on its proposal to lower local school property taxes.

The plan would pay for more than \$3 billion in property tax cuts by expanding the state business tax, raising taxes on tobacco and alcoholic products and subjecting a host of goods and services to the state sales

The plan, under construction for weeks, would raise about \$5.7 billion during 1998-99. The committee also would use \$1 billion in additional state funds to

Texans pay for the lower school propertv taxes.

The cuts would lower the school operation and maintenance portion of local school property taxes to 50 cents per \$100 in value for residential property and \$1 per \$100 for business property. The average school property tax for operation, maintenance and facilities now is about \$1.40 per \$100 on

all property. The 50-cent and \$1 rates could go up to pay for school buildings and other debt, and local school districts could ask voters to approve up to another dime of taxes per \$100 in value for operations and maintenance.

But unlike the current system, the state would give those districts a guaranteed amount

of local taxes only up to 50 cents. Currently, the state guarantees a certain amount of state His plan would have raised the funds for local taxes up to 86 cents per \$100 and a lesser amount of state funds for the next 64 cents per \$100. Any local the state's share to 80 percent. taxes over \$1.50 per \$100 in value don't draw state funds.

system encourages local school districts to get closer and closer gives them more.

Gov. George W. Bush for months has said local school He proposed a new business funds. tax, a half-cent increase to the sales tax and the \$1 billion in tricts in Texas.

of state funding for each penny state funds to raise the state's share of school funding and force local school taxes down. state's share from about 47 percent to roughly 60 percent. The House committee plan raises

That, committee members say, will allow the state to abate Lawmakers say the current don its share-the-wealth school funding plan, otherwise known as Robin Hood. Under the 1995 to the \$1.50 rate because for plan, 91 school districts labeled each penny they raise, the state as wealthy — because of the amount of taxable property they have — are forced to share their local tax money with poorer distaxes have grown too high and tricts that have little taxable are becoming a heavy burden. property to raise their own local

There are 1,044 school dis-

# GOP critics want Gingrich to show leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican lawmakers say there is "malaise" in their party and suggest that Newt Gingrich's future as House speaker hinges on his bringing tax cuts and other key GOP items to a vote.

"He has seemed so obsessed with his own rehabilitation that the party has suffered dramatically for it," said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., ne of Gingrich's most persistent GOP critics. "He really is in danger unless he turns this around.'

Gingrich, who two years ago ing in past months.

led his party back to power in Congress, has lost stature among the Republican faithful because of his ethics problems, the slow pace of this Congress and — most recently — his statements that tax cuts might be deferred until after a balanced-budget deal is reached with the Clinton administra-

Congress returns this week from a two-week spring break, and Republicans will be looking to Gingrich to display the leadership some say has been lackwho led a mini-rebellion among ments, said Sunday that the trade status for China. speaker was "a brilliant said, "there's a real sense of malaise, that we need to get the last two elections.'

McIntosh said it was imporof concern to the GOP ranks, track."

Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., including the elimination of funds for the National young House conservatives Endowment for the Arts and after Gingrich's tax policy state- whether to renew favorable

King, appearing leader." But inside the GOP, he McIntosh on CBS' "Face the Nation," said it will be up to Gingrich to explain his strategy moving back on the agenda that to his fellow Republicans this we talked to the voters about in week and that afterward "we should have a vote" on his future. McIntosh said he did not tant that Gingrich schedule a think such a vote was necesvote on tax cut proposals and sary, but that others might call bring up other matters that are for one "if we don't get back on

# Clinton, aides trying to keep peace process on track WASHINGTON (AP) - Yasser Arafat insisted that ernment have in each other Richardson said. "Consultation

with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and U.S. officials are consulting with Palestinian leaders in hopes of rescuing a crumbling peace in the Middle East.

The delicate diplomatic task facing them could prove difficult: Israelis and Palestinians maintaining hardline stances so far over a Jewish housing development in east Jerusalem that stalled the peace process last month.

Even as Palestinian leader

President Clinton is meeting building must stop to fure him and, to some extent, in the and trust between Israel and the back to the negotiating table, Israelis sped up construction at the Har Homa project, working around the clock Sunday.

> U.S. officials, suggesting it may take an intense and private Camp David-like negotiating session to force both sides to resolve their differences, urged face-to-face talks in hopes of renewing trust.

'We are very concerned at the significant and rapid decline in the confidence that the Palestinians and the Israeli govprocess itself," said U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson.

He told the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, an influential Jewish lobby, that the United States remains committed to "securing a just, lasting and comprehensive peace between Israel and her neighbors.

'But, in the end, the success of the process depends on the willingness of the Palestinians and the Israelis to work together as negotiating partners,"

Palestinians are the keys to suc-

The start of the Har Homa construction on March 18 was followed by almost daily demonstrations in the West Bank, most of them organized by Arafat's Fatah faction, and by a suicide bombing that killed three Israeli women and the bomber in a Tel Aviv cafe. Israel accused Arafat of giving militant groups the green light for such attacks, but he has denied this.

### lifel section **Sunday Deadlines**

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OUR VIEWS

# Spring offers promise of a better year in '97

t's spring again. Mother Nature is awakening from her winter slumber and in many ways is already Loffering promise of a better 1997 than the previous vear for many in Crossroads Country

Coming off a year when area farmers endured a drought that left many cotton fields bare and some cotton gins deciding not to open due to a limited harvest, 1997's outlook seems rosy, thanks to fall and winter rains that replenished subsoil moisture.

Some might not have noticed the effect of last year's drought, but area businessmen did.

One Big Spring auto dealer recently noted that agricultural producers comprise a large portion of this area's middle class. As a result, the farmers' misfortune in 1996 had an effect that rippled through the entire community's economy

When a large portion of your community isn't able to make the purchases it's used to buying, everyone feels it, the dealer noted. And when business owners aren't making sales they're used to making, their purchasing power is decreased, as well.

While 1996's drought won't be completely erased from memory, bumper cotton crops this fall would go a long way toward salving its sting.

As local lawns begin to green and leaves appear on trees, spring inevitably brings West Texas its almost trademark winds. Saturday's gusts reminded us once again that in addition to renewed agricultural hopes, spring is a reminder that we as a community must make a concerted effort to make our homes and other property as attractive as possible.

That means keeping lawns mowed, lots cleared of brush and trash kept in bags, cans and dumpsters tea

To some, it's a point that we carry to almost absurd extremes. However, with just a little vision, one can imagine a Crossroads Country green with waist-high cotton; neat, well cared for homes; and busy business-

It's a sight we'd like to see and something we'll continue to strive for.

Rheta Johnson

CARROLLTON, Ga. - N.A.

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his own crazy quilt inventory. Johnson is a tall, grav-bearded. scholarly-looking fellow who reasons the gift items. Holy Bibles, neckties, clergy shirts and oil paintings are well within the traditional and spiritual limits of what may be the oldest Georgia bookstore still in business.

In fact, Johnson believes that's why Horton's is the state's oldest bookstore. It always has adapted, diversified, been a regular fantasia in a commercial world of determinedly narrow specialists.

(Johnson bought Horton's nine years ago and stakes his "oldest bookstore" claim on personal research and the word of various publishers' representatives. If there's a bookstore out there any older, let me know. Larry Johnson would be the last to want to keep a false title.)

Located on the Carrollton square. Horton's has a narrow, whitewashed storefront, an attractive display window and above it a sign with the "K" missing from the word "BOOKS.

"It blew away during the last storm." Johnson says. now we sell 'Boos' and 'Gifts.' Works well during Halloween, anyhow.

The store smells good, the way old bookstores do, a combination of wood and paper and perhaps a little dust. There are massive mahogany bookpurchases on the same old National cash register N.A. Horton once used. When Johnson bought the store, he reopened a basement sealed off during the 1950s. It is full of used books, and certain Horton's denizens bypass the glittering trinkets and gift books and head straight for the no-nonsense basement.

cases, and Johnson rings up

"Going down?" Johnson asks knowing full well the answer. Most small and independent bookstores are struggling against the riptide of mammoth chain stores, the ones with a zillion titles and cappuccino machines and obscene advertising budgets. Horton's prospers by knowing its clientele the way an old wife knows her husband's snores.

In December, for instance, the store sold \$8,141 worth of Bibles. Bibles account for a big percentage of sales all through the year. (Many gift Bibles were imprinted with the old Kingsley hand-lettering machine in the back of the store.) Also popular are books on collectibles - pottery, milkglass, salt and pepper shakers - another Horton's specialty. If people collect it, Horton's has the guidebook

So far, the store has had only four owners during its century plus life. Hap Horton took over at age 21 when his father died. Doris Shadrix, who had worked for Hap, bought the bookstore in 1969. And in 1988 Larry Johnson, who grew up on a sweet-potato farm in nearby Roopville, left his counseling job at West Georgia College to run Horton's.

Stores are like people. When they grow old it is usually not all luck. They often have an accommodating spirit and a healthy dose of realism.

Horton's goes heavy on local writers and church supplies. There was a long line the day the novel "Scarlett" was delivered. And right beside that old brass register, recorded by hand, each tax-exempt Bible is listed and numbered just in case the IRS can't believe how many are sold.

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OUR POLITICAL GUIDELINES ... . Each candidate filing for office will receive one story and one mug-

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· Candidates are responsible for contacting the Herald to schedule the interview and photo for the story

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candidate

U.S. has no business doing business with China

Discovering a book store that's still in print

The Clinton administration seems to be under the impression that the U.S. government and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce are one and the same organization. Albert

Gore, gone to China in search of a photo opportuni ty, seems to think it's a great accomplishment that two deals between



giant cor porations and the Chinese government are announced during his trip. The deals, of course, were cut long before he arrived.

These deals involve General Motors building an automobile plant ir. China. That is of no benefit to the American people. It will likely mean a loss of American jobs. The other deal was the purchase of a few airplanes from Boeing. Fine, but what does Boeing's marketing department have to do with our government?

It so happens that it is not

the duty of the federal government to peddle products or broker deals. It is the duty of the federal government to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare (of the people of the United States, not China) and secure liberty

Boeing's sales promote Boeing's welfare, and GM cutting a deal with the Chinese to hire their virtual slave labor promotes nobody's welfare but that of the big GM stockhold-

But Gore, who is a sorry excuse for a would-be leader. thinks it's so neat that the Communist government, for its own selfish reasons, cut a couple of deals with big business that he toasted the man who organized the Tiananmen Square massacre. He schmoozed it up with the government that is guilty of genocide in Tibet.

Now, harken back to the days of the 1992 presidential campaign. What were Clinton and Gore criticizing George Bush for? Why, for not being tough on China's human rights record. Their criticism, of course, was a lie because from Day One in office they acted

exactly the same as Bush had acted toward China. That is, they did what American big business told them to do: Don't interfere with the practice of hiring China's cheap labor.

That's no surprise. Gore is a world-class hypocrite. I saw his tearful speech about his sister's death and how that inspired his zeal to fight evil tobacco. That performance was as phony as a silicone breast. After his sister's death, Gore was out campaigning in tobacco country, boasting to tobacco farmers how he himself had worked on the family tobacco

Well, what would promote the general welfare of the American people, besides retiring phonies like Gore to private life?

I would suggest consistency on the issue of human rights. Either we condemn violations of human rights wherever they occur or we shut up about them altogether. To do what we are doing now - playing the hypocrite by condemning human rights in little countries and overlooking them in big countries - destroys America's prestige and moral capital. That weakens us diplomatically.

It would promote the general welfare to slap a big import tax on products made in China by America firms that are shipped back to the United States. That is not real trade with China. That's simply allowing corporations to lease Chinese labor. It increases the profits of corporations that care nothing about America and lay off their workers and close their plants. It puts money in the pockets of a dictatorship that oppresses the Chinese people.

The Chinese people and the American people seem to share one thing in common: They both have governments that don't care much about their welfare. China's government is controlled by a Communist Party oligarchy; America's, by a financial oligarchy.

It would also promote the general welfare to adopt as an official policy the goal of becoming as self-sufficient as possible as a nation. In the early days of the republic, that was a given. We should import nothing except those things that we can't make grow or mine in our own country.

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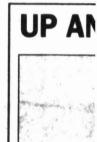
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# Experience helps Burton as he wins wreck-filled Interstate Batteries 500

most NASCAR drivers if experience from a Busch Grand National race can be carried over to a Winston Cup event and they'll say no way. Jeff Burton would say yes.

And he proved it Sunday.

Burton used tips about the new Texas Motor Speedway that he picked up during Saturday's Coca-Cola 300 to make his way to Victory Lane on a Sunday for the first time in his career, winning the wreck-filled Interstate Batteries 500 going away.

"I learned a lot from yesterday," said Burton, who finished third to Roush Racing teammate Mark Martin in the BGN event. "You sure didn't want to get out of the (racing) groove,

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ask but as long as you didn't get too run at it toward the end of list to third. high, it was OK.

"Today, every hole I saw I dove into. When it's hard to pass somewhere, you've got to take advantage of every chance you get. If you don't do it right then, it might be 30 laps.'

Burton, driving a Ford, started fifth, but fell a lap behind early. He regained the lead lap when Martin, who was out front at the time, blew his engine on lap 143. Burton clawed ahead for the 234th and 235th laps, then went in front for good with 58 laps to go. He averaged 125.105 mph.

"Several times last year, we put ourselves in position to win," Burton said. "When that last green flag would come out, or we had a chance to make a

those races. I would take myself out of position to win it. The problem was me not communicating to the team what the car was doing.

"To win a Winston Cup race, you can't be good. You've got to be perfect. When the race ended today, it was the best the car was all day long. Even when it was good, we kept

working on it." The win came in the 96th start for the 29-year-old driver from South Boston, Va. His previous bests were two thirdplace finishes.

He picked a good time for his first win; the victory paid \$354,350, the sixth-biggest purse in stock car history. It also shot him from 11th on the money

For team owner Jack Roush, it was the first Winston Cup victory since Martin won at Charlotte 18 months ago. This is Burton's second year with the team.

Dale Jarrett's two-race winning streak ended when he finished second. Not bad considering he lost his clutch, then his third gear.

Texas-born brothers Bobby and Terry Labonte finished third and fourth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Dale Earnhardt, the winner's older brother Ward Burton and Sterling Marlin, the last driver on the lead lap.

This was the first feature event at the \$130 million facility built on the plains 20 miles

north of downtown Fort Worth, and it drew a crowd estimated at 185,000 — exceeded in NASCAR only by the turnouts of just over 300,000 for each of the three Brickyard 400s at the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It was not a pretty race, with 73 laps run under 10 caution flags and a lot of single-file racing. The tone was set when Darrell Waltrip ignited a pileup on the first turn of the first lap around the 1>-mile oval.

'It's so difficult to drive out there," said Rusty Wallace, whose day ended when he slammed the wall coming off the fourth turn midway through the race. "I really believe they are going to have to do a total reconstruction to get it right, and I'm sure they

will. They really want to make this place great.

"It's just unfortunate that it's tearing so many cars up. Turn four is just terrible. You can't hardly maneuver through it at all. I don't think there's no way in the world we will come back here with the track in its current condition.

Wallace's mishap spawned another wreck that knocked out Ernie Irvan and ended Jeff Gordon's chance of winning for the third time this year. Irvan, the only injured driver on the day, took six stitches in his

"On that front straightaway, if there's a car blocking you. you're going to hit it ... It's one groove and it's a fast racetrack," Gordon said

# **UP AND OVER**



**HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett** 

Garden City's Kelly Lankford clears the high bar during high jump competition at the Big Spring Relays Saturday at Blankenship Field. Lankford won the event with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

# The Week Ahead

Area sports activities scheduled for April 7-12

# Monday, April 7

- Softball Coahoma at Hermleigh, 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 8
- Baseball McMurry JV at Howard College (DH), 1 p.m.
- Baseball Andrews at Big Spring, 5 p.m.
- · Baseball -- Ozona at Coahoma, 5 p.m. Softball — Big Spring at Snyder, 5:30 p.m.

### Thursday, April 10

- Baseball Pecos at Big Spring, 5 p.m.
- Softball Big Spring at Fort Stockton, 5:30 p.m.

### Friday, April 11

- Track and Field Big Spring at District 4-4A meet in Andrews,
- Track and Field Coahoma and Forsan at District 8-2A meet in Ozona, TBA.

# Saturday, March 29

- Golf District 4-4A boys at Big Spring, 8 a.
- Golf District 4-4A girls at Pecos, TBA.
- Baseball Howard College at El Paso CC (DH), 11 a.m.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

# Forsan third at meet

The Forsan track team scored 109 points to finish third at Saturday's Sterling City track

The Buffaloes claimed two gold medals in the relays. Clay Thixton, T.J. Lipham, Justin White and Brian Mims were first in the 400 meter relay, winning in a time of 45.78 seconds. Thixton then teamed with Erick Lipham, Brian Mims and Wes Harrison to win the 1,600 relay in a time of 3:43.82.

Individually, Thixton was second in the triple jump and third in the 100 dash and long jump. Harrison finished second in the 800 dash, while Daniel Smithy was second and Kyle Newton third in the pole vault.

### **Borden looking for games** GAIL - Borden County

High School coaches are in need of basketball opponents for the next school year.

BCHS girls' coach Clay Stout said the school is looking for opponents to play both its varsity basketball squads Dec. 9 and 19. Also, the school needs teams to fill the roster for its annual basketball tournament Dec. 11-13.

For more information, contact Stout at (806) 756-4313.

# Sands holds hunter course

ACKERLY - The Sands **Future Farmers of America** will offer the Texas Mandatory **Hunter Education Program and** training.

The class will be held at the Sands High School agriculture department April 14, 15 and 17.

Coast of the course is \$5. Students under 17 must have a parent's permission. For more information, contact

the day and 353-4264 at night. No LL games reported No Friday or Saturday Little

### League results were reported to the Herald.

Little League coaches are requested to turn in result forms to the Herald between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Result forms are available at the Herald's front desk.

# CTLGA begins playdays

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association begins its regular Monday playdays today at 5:30. Interested persons are requested to call the pro shop at 264-2366 to register or show up at the course by 5 p.m.

Couples begin their regular nine-hole playdays Thursday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m.

# Tourney April 11-13

The third annual Hit and Run softball tournament will be held April 11-13 at Cotton Mize Field at Comanche Trail Park.

Prizes will be awared to the top three teams, and players for the top two teams will receive

T-shirts. Entry fee is \$100. For more information, contact Darren at 267-7823 or 263-4901.

# Coahoma wins

The Coahoma Bulldogs downed Lubbock Coronado 8-5 in softball action Friday.

Tara Sterling struck out 10 and allowed only two hits en route to her complete game victory, while Stephanie Stone led the Bulldogettes' attack with two hits.

Coahoma returns to action tonight at 7 p.m. at Hermleigh.

# Tech completes sweep

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Monty Ward gave up just one run in 7 1/3 innings Saturday to get his sixth win and help Texas Tech beat Missouri 4-2.

Texas Tech improved to 30-4 with the win, while the Tigers Miss Scott at 353-4745 during fell to 16-9.

Brad Ralston pitched out of trouble in the ninth inning for his fourth save.

# Rangers break out the bats, down Orioles

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Dean Palmer drove in three runs and Rusty Greer had four hits as Texas sent visiting Baltimore to its first loss.

Mike Mussina gave up four runs in the first, and wound up allowing seven runs and eight hits in four innings. He was scheduled to pitch the opener but was pushed back because of calcium deposits in his right

Roger Pavlik (1-0) gave up two runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings. Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore, which had been the last unbeaten team in the majors.

In other games, Chicago beat Detroit 5-3, Kansas City beat Minnesota 12-2, Oakland beat New York 3-0, Cleveland beat Anaheim 10-8 and Milwaukee beat Toronto 2-0.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

Jaime Navarro (1-0) struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings at windy Comiskey Park, getting his first AL victory since 1994. Navarro, who left the Cubs to sign with the White Sox as a free agent, allowed

five singles and walked two. The wind, gusting at 43 mph as the game started, ripped a giant banner off the huge scoreboard in center and caused a seven-minute delay in the

Tony Phillips and Chris Snopek homered off Doug Brocail (0-1).

Royals 12, Twins 2 Glendon Rusch allowed four hits in eight innings at the

Metrodome and retired 19 consecutive batters in his majorleague debut.

The 22-vear-old left-hander

none. He gave up a pair of unearned runs in the first and allowed Ron Coomer's leadoff single in the second, then retired 19 straight until Chuck Knoblauch's two-out single in the eighth. Mike Sweeney homered and

drove in a career-high four runs for the Royals. Brad Radke (0-1) was hammered for seven runs in 41-3 innings Athletics 3, Yankees 0 New York, which had not

committed an error this season, booted two grounders at Oakland in a three-run eighth.

Third baseman Wade Boggs and first baseman Tino Martinez made the miscues for the Yankees, the last team in the majors to commit an error

Mark Acre (2-0) pitched onethird of an inning, and Billy Taylor worked the ninth for his

struck out four and walked third save. Jeff Nelson (0-1) was the loser. Indians 10, Angels 8

Brian Giles and Sandy

Alomar homered in the ninth inning as visiting Cleveland overcame a 7-1 deficit.

With the score 8-all, Giles homered with one out off Troy Percival (0-2). One out later. Alomar hit his third homer of

the season. Steven Kline (2-0) pitched two innings of shutout relief, and Mike Jackson got the final out

for his first save Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

Jeff Cirillo's RBI double off Pat Hentgen (0-1) broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning at the

SkyDome, and John Jaha hit a solo homer in the eighth. Ben McDonald (1-1) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings, and Doug Jones pitched the ninth to save his

# Astros send Cards off to worst start in 106 years

HOUSTON (AP) - Off to their worst start in their 106year history, the St. Louis Cardinals are looking forward to a six-game homestand. "It's going to be real good to

be home again, that's for sure." outfielder Brian Jordan said Sunday after the Cardinals dropped to 0-6 with a 3-2 loss to the Houston Astros. The defending National

Central champion Cardinals, who had lost their first five games in four previous seasons, joined the Chicago Cubs as the only winless teams in the majors.

In other games, Los Angeles Pittsburgh Philadelphia stopped San Diego 3-2 and New York downed San Francisco 4-2.

Marlins 3, Reds 2 Kevin Brown, who had the worst run support in the majors last season, helped himself with an RBI single and bases-loaded walk at Florida.

Brown (2-0) led the majors with a 1.89 ERA last season and won 17 games, though the Marlins averaged only 3.5 runs per nine innings with him on the mound. He had a total of three RBIs in 1996

Cincinnati pitchers walked nine, giving Florida a 3-2 lead in the seventh when reliever Scott Service walked Jeff Conine with two outs and the bases loaded.

Rockies 6, Expos 2 Vinny Castilla homered for the second straight day, and

in the three-game series, including a team-record seven home runs Saturday

Jeff Reed drove in two runs for the Rockies Colorado connected 10 times

Lee Smith appeared in his 1,000th major league game, joining Hoyt Wilhelm (1,070), Kent Gossage (1,002) as pitchers to reach the mark.

Smith, the career saves leader at 474, pitched the ninth for Montreal.

### Braves 11, Cubs 5 Braves 4, Cubs 0

After Atlanta won the completion of Saturday night's suspension, Greg Maddux pitched the Braves to victory in only 1 hour. 47 minutes, the fastest major league game in five years.

Maddux (1-1) gave up three hits in eight innings, giving the Braves a 3-0 mark in their new Turner Field.

It was the fastest nine-inning game in the majors since Houston and Los Angeles played in 1:44 on Oct. 4, 1992.

Earlier, the Braves wrapped up a game they led 8-5 in the seventh inning when umpires halted play at 12:54 a.m. because of rain. An NL rule calls for an automatic suspen-

Tekulve (1,050) and Goose sion when a game is delayed by weather conditions after 12:45

Phillies 3, Padres 2 Curt Schilling made his sec-

second straight game.

ond strong start as Philadelphia won at San Diego. Schilling (2-0) gave up a lead-

off home run to Quilvio Veras, but little else in eight innings. He has the Phillies' only two victories this season Schilling pitched seven shutout innings of two-hit ball

at Dodger Stadium in the opener, then signed a \$15.45 million. three-year contract extension the next day. Darren Daulton, Derrick May

and Wendell Magee homered for the Phillies.

Mets 4. Giants 2

Brian Bohanon, pitching for ailing Pete Harnisch, gave New York seven strong innings at San Francisco.

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addressed as follows: Estate of R.L. Powell c/o Bobby Powell HC 70 Box 32 Coahoma, Texas 79511 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 25th day of March,

BOBBY POWELL, Independent Executor of the Estate of R.L. Powell, Deceased 1331 April 7, 1997

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be direct about money. Others won't get the message unless you spell it out. A friend who means well could upset your apple cart over funds. He may not have good ideas. Be polite, and be resourceful. Tonight: A boss is out of sorts.\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change in plans throws you off. A boss isn't working with you; in fact, you might be shocked by his negative reaction. Examine long-term goals before you start your tirade. Brevity and directness make a big impact. Your smile will work nearly as well. Tonight: The spotlight is on you.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your own counsel. You might not have all the ideas needed to create noteworthy solutions. Count on your creativity, vitality and perspective. You will be able to push way beyond the norm, once you get your strategy in line. Tonight: Vanish while you can.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emphasize directness and your ability to see the whole picture. Go for what you want while continuing to respect the unexpected with associates. Money matters tied into a partnership take an odd turn. A friend is definitely in your fan club. Tonight: Join the gang.\*\*\*\*

happening with a boss. A partner might be upset by your lack of attention, and throws a tantrum. Think through a decision that involves work. Brainstorming allows many options you hadn't considered before. Tonight: Push hard.\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reach out for another. Your expressiveness makes a big difference in exploring options. Brainstorm, and think through a change. A co-worker might be alarmed, and react negatively

to a change of course. Reassure this person. Tonight: Order takeout for dinner.\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Close relating gets you to the bottom of a fiscal change. Not everyone has to agree with you, but it would be helpful. Your sense of humor goes a long way for a loved one who reveals a deep secret. Your reaction frightens someone. Tonight: Have a good time.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Let others put their cards on the table. You might not agree with what they say, but let the situation play itself out. A family member is opposed to your great idea. Be willing to reverse course if necessary. Tonight: Accept an invitation.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Brainstorm, and add your two cents. Ingenuity and imagination mix, and you become everyone's idea person. Listen to your instincts about a coworker. Push hard. Follow through on what i important. Organization counts. Tonight: Plan on burning the midnight oil.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Creativity knows no limits. Your financial structure is being tested; you might discover that it is wobbling. Do what you need to, in order to bolster your financial security. You are on the verge of accepting a new project. Tonight: Fan the flames of romance.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unpredictability will cause some structural or familial changes that may be uncomfortable. Stating your expectations makes all the difference in what goes on. At least, others finally understand where you are coming from. Tonight: Put your feet up and relax.\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you listen to what is being said, you'll be stunned by what is going on. Your ability to understand where others come from and empathize is high. Determine what is important in a discussion. You could be jolted by how you see another. Tonight: Dine at a favorite spot.\*\*\*\*

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# Dead husband's ashes causes boyfriend to question love

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year- one in one's home. It may be old man whose wife died two that your ladyfriend needs years ago. For the past year, I have been dating a spry widow



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whose husband died about the same time my wife died. We have a lovely relationship and have talked about get-

ting mar-

ried. Th problem is her dead husband's ashes. She keeps them in a fancy gold box on the mantle of her fireplace. I just recently found out what is in the box, and I think this is morbid. Sometimes she stands in front of the box and reminisces about her dead husband. Her family tells me that she has requested that her husband's ashes be placed in her coffin when she dies. I find this somewhat disturbing.

I had a serious talk with her, so she knows I object to having the remains of her husband on the mantle. I would like a permanent relationship, and she has told me she loves me and is interested in getting married. However, she is not willing to remove the ashes from the mantle.

Abby, do other people keep ashes of the dead in their homes? How can I get her to remove them? -- ASHES IN AUDUBON, N.J.

DEAR ASHES IN AUDUBON: It is unusual but not unheard of to keep the ashes of a loved

more time to completely resolve her loss. Your understanding would only enhance your relationship with her. However, I suggest that you ask her to please keep the ashes in a more private place -- a spare room or in her personal closet. Her degree of willingness to compromise should tell you volumes about the future of a relationship with her.

I would like to hear from others who have kept the ashes of their beloved mate DEAR ABBY: Several years

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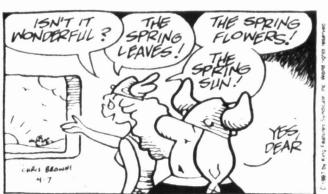
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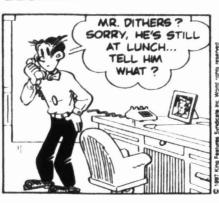
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11 :PW	Nightline Politically Inc	the Night Martin	Nova (CC) (71007)	Carson Carson	Married With	Ent. Tonight ( 36) Rolonda	Late Night	(382755) Movie:	La Tocada (600281)	Beneath the	Dukes of Hazzard	Illusions (CC) (74390465)	Flatliners (CC)	Diabolique (CC)		Biography (189620)	Roswell (739113)	(335587)	(169910)	Baseball Golf: 1996	A Hard Day's Night	Rap City (600378)
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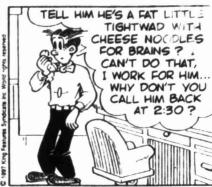
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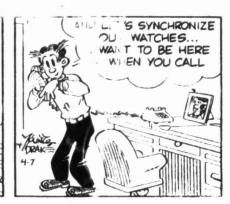




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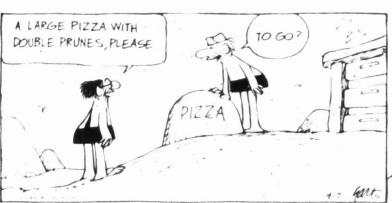


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**FAMILY CIRCUS** 



"I feel obsolete. When Billy has a question, now he looks it up in the computer encyclopedia."

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



"Mr. Wilson says ALL HIS CHANNELS ARE PAY-TV, AND I GOTTA HAVE A QUARTER."

**GEECH** 







W1ZARD OF ID







If all this littering keeps

up, we'll be standing in

it all right!

TWO !!



I'm proud of you,

Gretchen!

**SNUFFY SMITH** 

ELVINEY'S

BIRFDAY

PRESENT,

PAW-

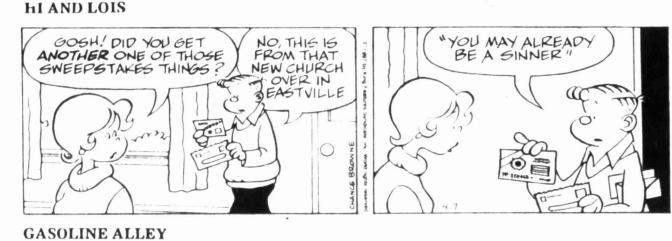
I'M GOIN' TO GIT

For

what?

A BOTTLE OF

PARFUME !!



Standing up for what

you beliève in

14 Island near Venezuela 15 Atmosphere 16 N.Z. tree 17 Luxury on rails?

"Cagney and Lacey' 21 Kett of comics

31 Court dividers

Henry -

56 — Baba 57 Clockmaker

60 Throw out 63 Pleasant 65 The Love Boat,

69 Oven 71 Squirming

**DOWN** 

2 Snug as a bug 3 Think (over)

7 Clare Boothe 8 "I smell -- " 9 Exchange 11 Confidential

by Vivian O. Collins

6 Forbid

10 Bikini top

18 Rise

assistant

12 Violin maker 13 Shrub

22 By surprise

25 Ticket ends

**England** 

short

29 Mimicked

30 Instructive

35 Small craft

37 Transmits

32 Groove

27 Tenant farm, in 28 Society girl, for

48 Tiny marks 52 Rajah's wife 53 Typist's choice

55 Hemp for rope 58 Journey

61 Southwestern plant

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cathedral city 66 Stopover 67 Footlike part



sion.

Assembly

Manhattan.

secretary-general.

of obscene material.

the Communist Party.

Vrdolyak.

In 1927, an audience in New

York saw an image of

Commerce Secretary Herbert

Hoover in the first successful

long-distance demonstration of

In 1945, during World War II,

American planes intercepted a

Japanese fleet that was headed

for Okinawa on a suicide mis-

In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" opened on Broadway. In 1953, the U.N. General

Hammarskjold of Sweden to be

In 1957, the last of New York

City's electric trolleys complet-

ed its final run from the city's

borough of Queens to

In 1966, the United States

recovered a hydrogen bomb it

In 1969, the Supreme Court

unanimously struck down laws

prohibiting private possession

In 1976, China's leadership

deposed Deputy Prime Minister

Deng Xiaoping and appointed

Hua Kuo-feng prime minister

and first deputy chairman of

Ten years ago: Chicago Mayor

Harold Washington handily

won a second term, quashing a

challenge by archrival Edward

Five years ago: Democrat Bill

Clinton swept the New York,

Kansas and Wisconsin pri-

maries. PLO chairman Yasser

Arafat survived the crash land-

ing of his plane in the Libyan

desert; three crew members

were killed. The Sacramento

Bee, The New York Times and

Newsday won two Pulitzer

prizes each; playwright Robert

Schenkkan was honored for

"The Kentucky Cycle," novelist

had lost off the coast of Spain.

elected

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# THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 7, the 97th day of 1997. There are 268

1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., at age

On this date: In 1862, Union forces led by

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on April 7,

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the battle of

# THE Daily Crossword

6 Chat indiscreetly 10 Sheepish noises

19 Biblical name 20 Sharon of

23 Terminal letters 24 Mythical birds 26 Computer code 28 Father

33 Uncommon 34 Narrative poem 36 Squirrel's hoard 38 Imogene of old

40 The inn thing? 44 Author Richard

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52 Say again 54 Bus stops: abbr

Thomas

for one 68 Latin abl r 70 Cleo or Frankie

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1 Once around the track

39 On the wate 41 Captures 4 More qualified 42 Marbles 5 Delilah's pal 43 Explosive letters

Saturday's Puzzle solved: GERMANSHEPHERDS

50 Separates fibers

64 English

Jane Smiley for "A Thousand One year ago: Celebrating Easter Mass under a glorious spring sky, Pope John Paul II appealed for support for the "artisans" of peace in Bosnia, Northern Ireland and the Holy

Today's Birthdays: Sitar player Ravi Shankar is 77. Actor James Garner is 69. Movie director Alan J. Pakula is 69. Country singer Cal Smith is 65. Actor Wayne Rogers is 64. Media commentator Hodding Carter is 62. Country singer Bobby Bare is 62. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown is 59. Movie director Francis Ford Coppola is 58. Television personality David Frost is 58. Rock musician Bill Kreutzmann (The Grateful Dead) is 51. Singer John Oates is 48. Singer Janis Ian is 46. Rock musician Bruce Gary (The Knack) is 45. Actor Jackie Chan is 43. Football Hallof-Famer Tony Dorsett is 43.

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