# sprinde HERALD <br> MONDAY 

Bill would relieve judges of open meetings requirements

LUBBOCK (AP) - Meetings of dis
trict judges overseeing the state's coun trict judges overseeing the state's coun
ty probation departments would ty probation departments would
become closed under a little-known
piece of become closed under a littte-know Sponsoring Sen. Robert Duncan, $R$ Lubbock, said the bill relieves judges meetings law carries.
"There's a concern that, especially in The rural areas, it's difficult to comply
with the routine sort Duncan, who said complaints from Duncan, who said complaints from allow a probation department to be to
rural jurists in his far-flung West
governed by judges meeting in pri.
$\qquad$ in that their oversight comes from
local district judges rather than state ocalocal governmental bodies, like county commissioners' courts.
The Texas open apply to the judiciary, but an attorney general's ruling stated that judges are subject to the law in their administra-
"I think it's bad public policy Would contine activity are public and under the bill.
"It's caused a ton of problems," said

County library starting National Library Week activities with puppets By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
National Library Week kicks
off today and runs through off today and runs through
Friday and the Dora Roberts
Howard County Friday and the Dora Roberts
Howard County Library will
celebrate National Library
Week by adding the childran's Week by adding the children's
puppet stage to the line-up of puppet stage to the
features and services. During National Library
Week, Librarian Week, Librarian Library
Redman said there will be two Redman said there will be two
puppet shows each day begin-
ning at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. According to Redman, pop-
corn will be served during the corn will be served during the
shows, which will include
"Man's Best Friend" featuring punpets Hest Friend" featuring and "The Bear's Tooth
featuring Boris the Bear Puppet Carlton will the shows, according
Redman.

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& \text { Redman. } \\
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The children's puppet staze which Redman promised would
be a part of "Fantasy was built by local resident
Wilson Money Wilson Money, who
stage for the library.
Redman is pleased with the
interest in interest in the library from the
general public, especially
young general pub
young people.
Friends of the Library and the Big Spring Rotary club.
The sale will be from to 4 p.m., at the old Howard
County Library (library annex)


Early voting begins today in local races

Howard County pioneer family recognized as a 'Texas First Family' Special to the HERALD
family was recently recognized as a "Texas First Family". The descendants of the first local
policeman, the late John M. Choate, received the certificates
to commemorate the 150 th
anniversary of Texas statehood. The family found out about the honor at its reunion last
summer but the certificates and plaques were recently received. What is so interesting about this honor is that both sides of wife's, Cora Zaid Gibbs Choate, families were honored as being first families.
The certificates were issued in the nichard C. Choat who are ancestors of Cora and John. Bird and Choat were citizens of the Republic of Texas before
Texas received statehood in
One of their grandsons, Wade
Choate, said the family name
was orisinally spelled without
the "e" on the end but he's not
sure when it was added. Wade
Choate is a former mayor of Big
Spring and his first cousin,
John Marshall "Sonny" Choate
is currently a Howard County
Commissioner.
Wade Choate said, "It's a great
honor, especially since both
sides of the family were recog.
nized. It's a real nice honor."
Other local recipients of the
certificates were Robert Choate
Hill, Cleta Hill Britton, Carroll
Chooate, the children of the late
Joyce Choate Phillips. Dene
Choate Sheppard as well as fam-
ilies of the only living J.M.
Choate child, Merle Grace
Choate Haygood of Valrico, Fla.
Dr. Jay T. Shurley, a grand-
son of the Choates, said the
knowledge of their ancestry
wasn't known by the children
son of the Choates, said the
knowledge of their ancestry


TABC officers praise local students after prom $\frac{\text { By JOHN A. MOSELEY }}{\text { News Editor }}$



| Index | today's Weather |
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## Obituaries

Meagan Shea Stanley





$\qquad$
$\qquad$Warren D. Holley
 Rosewood Chapel with Rodne Ledre Church of Christ, offic lat ng. Interment will follow a
Trinity Memorial Park. He died Spring hospital.
He was born Dec. 16, 1910, in

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Hank, sol Main St: Big Spring.
Texas. 79720 or or the Americin
 Duke. OKla and married Lil Mae Smith July 22, 1945, in Bi
Spring. She preceded him in death on Nov. 11, 1996 to BIg
Mr. Holley came to
Spring in 1945 and worked for Energas unti retiring after 26
and a hals years.
He was a member of Birdwel Lane Church of Christ and was
a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II in
the infantry in Austral ia. Survivors include: one niece
Thelma Roach, Mission; one ousin, Howard Shivers, Big
Spring: and a number of close The farmily suggests memori
The hildren's Home; HCR 16 , Bo Arrangements under the of Nalley-Pickle \& DeMaris E. Wiley

ALL THREE CAMPUSES School District will dismiss

## LIBRARY



## on phase two of the throgress hibrary which will include a communi ty room, genealogy room and a literacy room where boun old and young patrons will be able

Library bours are 9 a m. to
5 is p monday through
Mriday. and 9 a m to $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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AROIGSPRING
their classes early Tuesday so
people can attend the funeral of Meagan Stanley. School will let
out at 12:15 p.m. and the funer
al begins at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the First al begins at 2
Baptist Church
THE BIG SPRING BAND at 7 p.m. For more information
call Cyndi Marsh at 263.6706 .
 work at Familly Hospice
Volunteer training begin Thursday and continues
through May.
For more information, call
Mary Kuykendall at 263.4673 or Mary Kuykendall at $263-4673$ or
$1.800-505-4265$. THE JUVENILE DIABETES
FOUNDATINN is having their
annual Walk- - -thon in Midland annual Walk-a-thon in Midland
at the CCapparal Center on
ate May 10. We are trying to raise cure. If you would like to par-
ticlpate in the walk or like to make a tax deductible donation
contact Karen Davila at 264 . 7938 or Laurle Churchwell a
 For more information call oc
Continuing Education STUDENTS IN THIRD,
FOURTH and taking the mandated Texas
Assessment of Academic Skills Assessment of Academic Skill
(TAAS) test Apill 29 (math) and
April 30 (reading). School ofm clals emphasize this is an
important testing period and
are asking parents to help their are asking parents to help their
children by: making sure your child has a good night's sleep.
providing a healthy breakfast at home or school and having
your child at school on time
Also, send No. persons int interested in TAKING part in the 1997 Relay
For LIfe event on May 16.17 should contact Judi Johnston
at 267.1014 (work) or 267.1904
(home). The committee needs help with on-site events.
For more information, call
Jay or Kim Phinney at 267.1480 . Jay or Kim Phinney at 267.1480 .
COAHOMA ISD IS HAVING
school on May 26 to make up school on May 26 to make up
formissed bad weather day.
ATTENTION WOMEN OVER 40 who have never had
mammogram and can't affor a mammogram and cant anflety
one. American Cancer Soclety
has provided a grant for a free
mammogram for women who reside in Howard and
Glasscock Countles. Come to
the Texas Department of Health
 Heraid, P.O. Box 1431, Bi
pring
79720; bring it y the office at 710 Scurry
-Big Spring Evening Lion's
Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third
Call Jan Noyes, $267-5811$.
-Project Freedom, Christian
support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 -
5140 or $263-2241$.
-TOPS Clubs (Take Of
Pounds Sensibly) $5: 30$ to 6 p.m welgh in and 6 p.m. meeting, 263-1340 or 263 . 8633 .
-Daytime prenata - Daytime prenatal classes
Texas Department of Health, to $2: 30$ p.m. Call $263 \cdot 9775$ to reg
ister. All expectant parents wel come. Class instructor will be
$\qquad$ Volunteer Income Tax
Assistance (VITA) program will assist in the preparation of 199
income tax returns, 9 a.m. to noon, First Presbyterian
Church, 8th and Runnels. This program is available to al
senior citizens and others who have income from wages, tips,
interest or dividends and who
may be able to recelve a earned income credit. Bring all

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the
-Big Spring Commandery No

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## Police

THE STATE PARK IS hav
Ing Nature Walk and Sunset Tales with nature walks start 9 p.m. every Saturday in June
Meet at the upper plenic pavil Meol at he upper picnic pavis
is $\$ 2$ (park adm area. The cossion for adults 1582 (park admissio

AN OPEN HOUSE IS sched uled for May 25 from 3 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
at the Big Spring Humane Soclety. This is to showcase to
the pubilic all of the recent ren-
ovations done to the building Including new paint and the on the north service road of

THE 34TH MOORE COM. MUNITY REUNION is
Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ
from tront on Main Street. All current and former resi
dents teachers, ex-students their decadents and members of their families are invited to
attend. THE HALE PAMILY REUNION is July 12 at about
i0 a.m. in the VFW Hall in Gordon.
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 ing incidents during a tolime period from 3 p .
a . m . Monday:

- JOHN PERRY LYLES, 19, from jail after he laid out his
fine for not having a driver's
licenseor insurance.
- MARISELDA CARRILLO.
- MARISELDA CARRILLO,
34, of 538 Westover No. 110, was 34, of 538 Westover No. 110, was
released to Scurry County
authorities for a charge of theft authorities for a charge of then
by check.
- WILLIAM B. HUTCHE SON, 26, of Sweetwater, was
arrested for possession of mari-
uana under two ounces.
$\therefore$ ARMONDO DE LEON, 38


## released by authority of District Judge Robert Moore after serving time for contempt

- RAYMOND LANCE HAW LEY, 30, of Moren, was arrest-
ed on a Shackelford County warrant for aggravated assault. FM 700 and Highway 350. FAMILY DISTURBANCE the North Highway 87 area. BATHROOM in the Coahoma area. The persons were gone by
the time deputies arrived. the time deputies arrived.
- SUSPICIOUS PERSON in he Angla Rood area
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## Texas Briefs

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas cattioman Watt Matthelws-dles at 98
ALBANY - Watkins Reynolds "Watt" Matthews, who lived hit settled in the 1850s, died Sunday. He was 98. Matthews, who helped guide the family b died on the 45,000 -acre Lambshead Ranch to which he devoted his life. He never married and left
Princeton University early this centur
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry called Matthew "the finest gentleman that I ever met in the highest sense of the word." "He treated men like men, women like ladies, loved children
and the land." Perry said. "Watt projected the image that every and the land," Perry said. "Watt projected the image that every
Texan should try to look up to. We lost an extraordinary link with our past. There will never be another Watt Matthews."' Matthews died of pneumonia. A week earlier, he suffered
stroke, but he made it clear he wanted to return home He

Community refuses to give up hope in search for girl FRIENDSWOOD - Beneath the optimistic yellow ribbons tha tightly to the hope Laura Kate Smither will return to them alive But as the search for the 12 -year-old-missing since April 3 entered its $10 t$
behind smiles.

## behind smiles. "'There are a

that will bring Laura home?." an emotional Rev. Robert E Wareing asked during his sermon at Good Shepherd Episcopa
Church. Church. A phalanx of news cameras recorded the teary pastor and con
gregants, many who worked hard at averting their gregants, many who worked hard at averting their eyes from the
pew holding a solemn Gail "Gay" Smither, the missing girl'
stepmer

East Texans battling with firms over hydrogen sulfide
HOUSTON - An oil and gas drilling boom in East Texas has
raised fears of public exposure to hydrogen sulfide, a foul sub-
stance five times stance five times more toxic than carbon monoxide, according to Much of the work Smackover zone and a deeper, contiguous zone called the Cotton Valley pinnacle reef, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copy
right story Sunday. Both are considered "sour" deposits, especially Smackover sulfide.
As a result of this renewed drilling activity, East Texas resi
dents once vaguely aware of hydrogen sulfide are now educa themselves, pooling limited resources and doing battle with com-
panies such as Ultra Petroleum Corp. of Vancouver. B.C. and Mitchell Energy Corp. of The Woodland
Hurst residents lose homes for mall
Worth whose homes will be demolished next month to make room for a mall's expansion are suing the city and the country' largest mall developer
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ast Mall's expansio
The law lets cities use the process to acquire property for pro-
utitieghave been ablo to exerc
U.N. officials extend voting amid mistrust VUUKOVAR, Croatia (AP)
Voting irregularities marred elections in Croatia's last Serb-
held enclave, prompting U.N. held enclave, prompting U.N.
officials to extend the balloting
through today in a bid to convince Serbs they can live in
Croatia. Sunday's U.N.-organized elec-
tions in eastern Slavonia were bogged down from the start. They will continue today under
he voting extension. problems,"' Sroblems, Said U.S.
Ambassador Peter Galbraith,
who toured a number of polling who toured
stations.
Polling booths opened late in 70 of 170 locations, while others ot boxes. In the town ev bal local Serbs were angered to find that voter rolls in most polling
stations contained only Croats' stations
names. names.
"The organization of the elections is catastrophic," Vojislav


These doctors will be in our office on the following days.

| Big Spring Specialty Clinic |
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## Schools scramble for bilingual teachers

| DALLAS (AP) - Clarita | having been in bilingual clqsses | this into English," Rivera said, | ing. |
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| vera's topic for the day: the | for two years, throw out | watching over her students at | That was a 6.3 percent |
| aliente weather de primavera | English words on command. | Dallas' John F: Kennedy | increase from the previous |
| outside la ventana. With an adroit blend of | Others hang back, new to the | Learning Center | school year, when 10.8 percent |
| With an adroit blend of | experience and to the language. | The grades 4.7 publfic school | of the state's students were in |
| nglish and Spanish like that | All are 9- and 10-year-olds | in the Old East Dallas neighbor- | bilingual programs. |
| eard in many Texas families, | whose English fluency is limit- | hood has an enrollment of 78 | To teach them that year, |
| she draws her fourth-graders | ed at best. Their knowledge | 75 percent of it Hispanic. | Texas had 16,724 bilingual |
| to a bilingual discussion of | Spanish grammar also is lack- | And those that are so pro | teachers - almost one for every |
| the warm spring weather out- | ing because of limited formal | cient in Spanish are the on | 25 English-deficient students. |
| side the window. | schooling in their former home- | that make the transition a | But 25 percent of those teachers |
| She's something in short | land | easier into English," she said. | were not certified as bilingual |
| y and tall demand - a cer | That complicates | "The ones that are not as good | teachers, according to the State |
| ed bilingual elementary sc | teaching them Engl | with their language in Span | Board for Education |
| teacher. | said. | they have more difficulty | Certification |
| With enrollments of imm | For example, consider 9-year | acquiring English." | The Dallas Independent |
| ant children, mostly from | old Daniel Olivar | In 1995-96, the most recent fig: | School District is gaining 5,000 |
|  | He's brand | ures available from the Tex | Hispanic students each year. Of |
|  |  |  | the current enrollment of |
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|  |  | lic schools were in bilingual |  |
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## Republicans set for showdown on budget

| WASHINGTON (AP) | Republicans were to a deal. make-it or break-it week,", he | Raines, also on ABC, said that |  |
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| Republicans say this is the | White House budget chief | said on ABC's "This Week,." | while President Clinton has |
| makeor-break week for a bal. |  |  |  |

Pope's appeal for peace welcomed, but unity elusive

| Sarajevo, Bos | eo- | des | ha |
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| Herzegovina (AP) Bosnians |  |  | the explosives |
| welcomed Pope John Paul II's | 25 -hour visit came to an end. | much colder and the discovery | The 76 -year-old pontiff |
| appeal for peace and forgive- | 'And I bear witness to the fact | of explosives along the pope's | appeared touched by the sight |
| ness, but the key issue facing | that this is a society which | travel route. | of the city he originally wanted |
| them - whether to find peace | wishes to be reborn in spite of | It was unclear who placed the | to visit in September 1994, when |
| in unity or separation | the difficulties which persist; a | explosives | it was still under siege. More |
| remained unsettled after | society which intends | U.N. police spokesman Liam | than 10,600 people died in the |
|  | its future by following the paths | McDowall said the plastic explo- | 40 -month Serb blockade. |
| Surrounded by tight sec | of peace, justice and coopera- | sives were wrapped around | In his peace message Sunday, |
| and buffeted by snow and chil | tion." | anti-tank mines and were |  |
| ing winds, John Paul delivere | Before returning to Rome on | have been triggered by radio. | to Catholics, Muslims and Serbs |
| a message of peace Sunday | Sunday evening, he repeated | He said local police found | alike. Bosnia's Muslim |
| eci | his message, "Never |  |  |
|  | war!' | a citize |  |
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## GOLFING NEW by Mike Hensen <br> Small Company's New Golf Ball Flies Too Far; Could Obsolete Many Golf Courses


The balls's extraordinary distance comes partly from a revolutionary
new dimple design that keeps the ball aloft longer. But there's also a secret change in the core that makes Another change reduces air drag The result is a ball that gains altitude quickly, then sails like a alider. None of the ch
the ball itself.
Despite this extraordinary performance, the company has a problem. A spokesman put it this way:
"In golf you need endorsements and TV publicity. This is what gets you in the pro shops and stores where $95 \%$
of all golf products are sold. Unless the pros use your ball on TV, you're

## virtually locked out of these outlets

 TV advertising is too expensive tobuy on your own, at least for us. "Now, you've seen how far this ball
can fly. Can you imagine a pro using it on TV and eagle-ing par-four's? He
would turn the course into a par three, and real men don't play us to sell it without relying on pros or pro-shops. One way is to sell it direct keep the name printed on the ball secret that only a buyer would know There's more


EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day
"An individual is as strong as his or her prejudice. Two

|  | Laurence J. Peter |
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| Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editonal Board of the BigSpring Herald unless othemise indicated. |  |
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## Our Views

Barrientos' slamming bill a good suggestion U ng it happens to you, there's no way of express
now angry getting "slammed" - suddent finding that your telephone service has been permission - can make yout to another withou
We know, because it'shappened to the Herald.
However under a bill that's heen However. under a a bill thats been approved by the
Texas Senate and is now under consideration by the House consumers would have recourse at the Public
Utilities Commission
The bill was filed by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-
Austin, after he experienced an unauthorized change of his long.distance service provider on a private phone his long-distance service provich
line in his Capitol office. and consumer groups, it has ours as well.
Federal law already bars service changes without Federal law atready bars service changes without
authorization, but putting the ban into state law would
allow consumers to po to the state regulatory agency allow consumers to go to the state regulatory agency
rather than the Federal Communications Commission The Barrientos bill, SB253, would require the Public Utilities
slamming
Under that measure. a company that made an unautomer back to the original company; pay the original omer if the change hadn't been made: and return the customer any excess charges paid as a result of the If a company repeatedly violated the rules, it could be
subject to administrative penalties. And if a company subject to administrative penalties. And if a company
was found to be in violation both repeatedly and recklessly, the commission could revoke the company Accordin to Barrientos, literally millions of people without permission.
We agree that's wrong and believe Barrientos' bill imply says that Texas telephone consumers have a
ight to spend their money with the company they want.

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Making sure prisoners aren't getting food stamps

facility are not counted as part

The second bill would make
permanent a rural housing
development program under which the Ariculture Department could guarantee loans made by private leaders
for the construction of rural apartment housing for moder
ate-and low-income families ate-and low-income farmites
With this sort of guarantee provided by the government rural areas should be able provide affordable housing
brought the
expertise to Washington on a wide range of issues this wee Paige and Elaine Eiland from
Stanton came to discuss crop insurance, while Helen Martin of Stephenville with a Brazos River Authority came becaus of the composti
Erath County.
Erath County
Brownwood legend Groner
Pitts traveled to Washington Pitts traveled to Washington

Dr. Daniel and Tracy Kirsch of Mineral Wells continued their efforts to gain FDA approval of the medical devices they man-
Three Abilenians participat ed in Washington business as well. Newsman Dick Tarpley attended a newspaper meeting
while Dr Lanny Hall, president of Hardin-Simmons University, came to the first official business meeting of the National Commission on
Retirement Policy, for which Retirement Policy, for which
he was selected to be a commissioner. Randy Fleming joined by Jim Tate of
Granbury, were here on behalf Granbury, were h
of local fireman. Also in town, but more to
enjoy the burst of Spring than to conduct business, were Norman and Lena Naill ?

Congressman Charles Stenholm represents the 17th Congressional District which Congressional District

Nasty, brutish, short and filled with allusion

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

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The Bucks

## SPORTS <br> Big Spana Hepall Monoar, AParal 14, 1997

Stir created by a black man in a green jacket almost remarkable
$\qquad$
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A black man
in a green jacket.
It seems remarkable now, nearly 50
years to the day Jackie Robinson
broke the color broke the color barrier in baseball,
that something
so simple could
still cause such a
stir. But then,
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Tiger Woods has
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Bulls, Jazz,
Sonics all lose Sunday
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## How strange of a Sunday wa it $!$ The Bulls not only lost, they - The beaten 19 straight times. had their 15 -game winning streak snapped by a team they three meetings. - The Supers lost, they lost by 40 points that's right, 40 points -as their apparent free fall contin ued. If anything, it was a day tha proved how interesting proved how interesting the upcoming playoffs might be Chicago and Utah are no not to be taken seriously. And gerous now that Shaquille O'Neal is back. The regular season began wit the Detroit Pistons beating the Bulls 108-91, ending any chanc that Chicago would duplicate It was the 11 th loss for th Bulls, who can still finish wit final three. <br> edged the Utah 100-98 edgilwaukee topped New Jersey <br> Lakers 100, Jazz 98 <br> At Inglewood, Calif. Shaquille ONeal scored 39 <br> jumper against double coverage Utah's second 15 -game winning streak of the season. Eddie Jones added 20 points 12 for the Lakers. <br> Rockets 113, Sonics 73 At Houston, the 40-point mar ver for Houston over the nated them in recent years. The Rockets were led by 20 17 points and 15 rebounds from Barkley. Gary Payton Seattle player in double figures. Shawn Kemp was hampered by early foul trouble and fin shed with six points on 2 -for- <br> Bucks 132, Nets 123 <br> high 76 points in the first hal as they opened a 30 point lead noished with their highes Johnny Newman had 20 points, Ray Allen 18, Vin Baker 15, Chucky Brown 13, Armon Gilliam 11, and Elliot Perry and Sherman Douglas 10 each. <br> Suns 105, Warriors 97 <br> At San Jose, Calif., Rex Chapman and Kevin Johnson each scored 26 points as the four-game season series.



Big Spring golfer Rudy Gamboa lines up his putt during the final leg of the District 4-4A golf tournament Saturday at Comanche Trall Golf Course. Gamboa shot a 236 over the three district legs

Orioles blank Texas Rangers, 9-0
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itself off from the world for 24 hours to mark the sixth
anniversary of the $U S$ air raid the same day the World Court rejected Libya's appeal to pre-
vent sanctions against it for refusing to turn over suspects
in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.
One year ago: Israel's fouragainst Hezbollah guerrillas continued, with aircraft bom-
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Macaulay Trevelyan, English
historian (1876-1962).

